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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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"And I want a . . ."

TODD PONTIUS AND SANTA

"Certainly I've been good."

LAURA STARKEY AND SANTA

"I want my mommy!"

MARY ANN MOSELY AND SANTA

'DOZER WRECKING FAMOUS CANTEEN—The famous Hollywood Canteen, which was home-away-from-home for more than 2 million American servicemen during World War II, is being razed to make way for a parking lot. Many GI Joes danced with Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth and Bette Davis to the music of the Kay Kyser and Duke Ellington bands here.

Mansfield View Of War Gloomy

WASHINGTON (AP) —Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield sees in troubled Thailand the seeds of another Vietnam-style war.

The early ingredients of the Vietnam war are there, he said. American troops are being sent to help cope with rebel forces, he added, and, as was once the case in Vientam, they are cast as advisers, not combatants.

"We could very well have in prospect another Vietnam," Mansfield said in an interview Thursday. "Our policy in Thailand seems to be treading the same path."

And in Vietnam itself: "I look for a long, drawn-out struggle."

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He saw a flicker of hope and a step in the right direction in the U.S. request that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant seek a Vietnam cease-fire.

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"It is my belief that it will have to end at the conference table in a political settlement," Mansfield said.

He said that is true despite U.S. military successes, and despite the fact that "the other side cannot win . . .

"We have proven conclusively our military superiority, and a cease-fire and stand-fast would find us in a strong position militarily," Mansfield said.

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Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

COLUMBUS

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This Christmas May Mark Turning Point for Bobby

CINCINNATI (AP) — Christmas 1966 may well be the turning point in the life of Bobby Cline.

He gained 22 godfathers and his first Christmas present—and maybe a chance. He hadn't had a bath in a long time.

That was how he looked Dec. 10 when Patrolman George Reis found him huddled in a blanket in a dark, dirty upstairs apartment.

The Child Welfare Department had heard of his return from Kentucky from Bobby's father, James. The father, an odds job worker, broke his leg and says he is unable to care for his seven children.

Patrolman Reis had an order to pick Bobby up and return him to Glenview School, a home for indigent boys and runaways. He had disappeared there last June and had hitchhiked to Kentucky to work on a farm for relatives.

"They lived good down there," said Bobby, "but I wanted to come home for Christmas. And I wanted to go back to school—it was my one chance to get an education."

Reis is a young policeman who works the Upper Vine Street area. It's tough and he's tough. But he was impressed with Bobby.

"This kid was so darned polite," the officer said. "I told him he'd be better off at Glenview where he would be warm, fed, schooled. He would even get a Christmas present.

"You know he never had one before? Well, I don't think that's right so I put it up to the lieutenant."

Lt. Charles Denham was equally impressed with the boy. So were their wives who gathered clothes for him.

In a day, the second relief knew about the case and took up a collection starting with Sgt. James Combs who kicked in $5 himself for Bobby's first erector set.

That was how it started. Bobby is clean now. His hair is cut and he is clothed. He will be able to re-enter school in the eighth grade after the first of the year.

Bobby's brothers and sisters are in foster homes and one is out of state with the Job Corps.

A Part . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dy's progress is following very closely that of Linden Leohner, our first kidney transplant patient."

* * *

LINDEN, who lives near Lancaster, underwent similar surgery on June 7 of this year. He is now back in school, a Children's Hospital spokesman said.

Andy first experienced difficulty at the age of 13½ when it was discovered he had anemia, the hospital spokesman said.

At 14½, he was admitted to Children's Hospital with a chronic kidney problem. He has been under treatment ever since.

Recently, because of the inability of his kidneys to function properly, his blood has been filtered periodically through an artificial kidney machine. This operation takes about eight hours, and was performed early this week and again Wednesday.

Last night, he experienced a complete kidney failure, shortly before the operation which has given him a new chance.

"We were a very close knit family," Mrs. Susanne Miller of Grove City, Nancy's sister, said today.

"Princess" (her family nickname) was very domestic. She could crochet and was learning to cook — a real old-fashioned girl.

"When Mother and Daddy were told of Andy, and of Nancy's condition, they asked to be alone for a minute.

"They both agreed to the operation so that a part of Nancy might continue to live. We all feel it was the thing to do."

Mr. Hancock is a film editor for a Columbus television station. Mrs. Hancock is a housewife.

Kennedy Book Negotiations Continuing

NEW YORK (AP) — An official of Look magazine said today he plans to go to West Germany to try to dissuade the magazine Stern from publishing the original version of Look's serialization of the book, "The Death of a President."

It also was announced that Mrs. John F. Kennedy, one of the principals in the book controversy, and her children, Caroline and John Jr., would leave Monday for a vacation in Antigua in the British West Indies. They plan to return Jan. 5.

Mrs. Kennedy's planned departure is one day before a scheduled hearing on her court suit against William Manchester, author of the book, and Harper & Row, the publishers, seeking to block publication of the book in its present form.

Mrs. Kennedy reached an out-of-court settlement with Look Wednesday night after the magazine agreed to make requested deletions and modifications of passages she considered too personal. Sections of the serialization reportedly unfavorable to President Johnson will remain. The four-part Look series begins in the issue of Jan. 10.

Negotiations are continuing with Harper & Row in an effort to reach a similar agreement. The publishing firm plans to issue the 300,000 -word book next April.

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Stern magazine said today it is sticking to its plans to publish the original serialization of "The Death of a President," despite a protest from Look magazine.

In reply to the Look statement, a Stern spokesman said editor in chief Henri Nannen was holding to his earlier announcement.

Nannen, who is vacationing at an undisclosed winter resort, said through the spokesman he was not worried about any legal steps that Look might undertake.

"I know the German press law better," he was quoted as saying.

Stern is a German illustrated magazine with circulation of about 1,600,000 copies. It has said it paid $72,500 for serial rights to the book written by William Manchester.

Find Hoard in Home

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) —More than $10,000 in cash and several valuable diamond rings were found in the home of a woman who died Dec. 15, Morrow County authorities report.

Mainly About People

Lloyd Blue, Route No. 1, Ashville, is a patient in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 111.

Pickaway Grain Company will be closed from Saturday noon, December 24 to Tuesday 7:30 a. m. December 27. —ad.

Woodward's tailoring, 118 W. Main, will close, Saturday at noon. —ad.

Closing Christmas eve December 24 and Opening New Years Day, January 1. Pickaway Arms. —ad.

Tinks will be closed December 25 and 26, also January 1 and 2. —ad.

Palms Carry Out will be open Christmas Day, Dec. 25 and Monday Dec. 26. —ad.

Warren Hoffman, M.D., Ashville, will have office calls by appointment only from Dec. 26 thru Jan. 1. —ad.

J. C. Penney's open tonight til 9 p. m. and closing Saturday at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Last day to enter Christmas Decorating Contest. Call Chamber of Commerce office 474-4923. —ad.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)

of Mr. and Mrs. William Stout.

On Christmas Eve, Holiday Laners will place luminaries—candles in paper bags — along the street.

ALL STAFF members on duty Christmas Day at Berger Hospital will be in for a special treat, thanks to Circleville Police Chief Robert Temple. . .

The dedicated hospital employes, required to be away from home at Christmas, will at least be able to enjoy a turkey dinner . . . Chief Temple made sure of this by sending Berger personnel a dandy bird.

The chief said the turkey serves as a token of appreciation from his department for the excellent cooperation and assistance received during the year from hospital employes.

In turn, Berger Administrator Charles B. Beard invited Chief Temple to partake in the yule dinner and reserved for him all rights to carve the turkey. . .

However, the law enforcement boss had to decline the invitation due to other committments . . . One good-natured observer said the chief probably didn't want to display his lack of surgical skill.

ABC Merger Has Upset Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it expects to reach a further conclusion soon on competitive aspects of the American Broadcasting Co.'s merger into International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The department's first report, sent to the Federal Communications Commission hours before the FCC approved the merger Wednesday, said the government would not now take antitrust action against the firms.

But Thursday, a department official reflected unhappinss that the FCC acted so quickly. He said the department expects soon to develop more information that would enable it to make a more significant conclusion about the merger.

The merger creates a $2 billion firm — the nation's 20th largest. ITT's financial backing will enable ABC to expand its color television facilities and make other capital improvements.

Policemen Probe Auto Parts Theft

Circleville Police today are investigating a rash of auto parts thefts that occurred during the night.

Ronald Riffle, Route 1, told officers a tachometer was taken from his auto while it was parked at Prairie Lanes Parking lot.

A tachometer in an auto owned by Jim Kinser of Stoutsville was damaged when an unsuccessful attempt was made to dismount it from the car.

John McFarland, New Holland, told police a tachometer was taken from his car while it was parked on East Franklin St., near the Circleville Fire Department.

Michael Field, 122 N. Pickaway St., reported a hubcap was taken from his car.

Yule Lights Taken

Mrs. Lyle Davis, 320 Watt St., told Circleville Police today that outside lights used for Christmas decorations were taken during the night.

TRY, TRY AGAIN—Homer and Al Frederic proudly lock up their brand new bicycle in New Orleans, repeating an act performed a year before. Last year, and again this year, they worked to earn money for a new bike, only to have them stolen a couple days after getting them. This one was given to them.

3 Million Guests Come For Christmas Dinner

How do you get together a traditional Christmas dinner for more than three million military men and women

Well, you start with 360,000 pounds of shrimp for cocktails, add 2.4 million pounds of turkey, toss in 675,000 pounds of sweet potatoes, 360,000 pounds of cranberry sauce and on down the menu.

This Christmas American soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines around the world will sit down to a festive meal that is the closest thing to mom's own cooking the military can provide.

The total cost: $4,227,300. Value of the ration per man: $1.41.

The Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia started wholesale buying for Christmas dinner last July. Since then, suppliers have been delivering the goods to designated control points, cold-storage warehouses and dock assembly areas for direct shipment to troops.

A spokesman for the Philadelphia center explains it this way:

"We're wholesale buyers and we distribute to the military services and they distribute at the retail level. In other words, they send in their requisitions to us and we go out and buy it wholesale — if we don't already have it in stock — and ship it to them from the nearest requisition point.

In Vietnam it's the Army's 1st Logistical Command that requisitions supplies to keep the 372,000 military personnel fed. It expects Christmas dinner with all the trimmings to be served to every fighting man there, except maybe for a few "in remote and isolated areas where small personnel groups are engaged in patrol activity."

Here's the menu: shrimp cocktail; roast turkey, corn bread dressing, giblet gravy; mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes; buttered broccoli, cranberry sauce;

Assorted crisp relishes; parker house rolls, butter; fruitcake, mincemeat pie; pumpkin pie with whipped cream; assorted nuts, assorted fresh fruit; assorted candy; tea, coffee, milk.

South Central Staffers Play Santa Claus

Employes of South Central Power Co. today played Santa Claus to children in four counties within the company's service area.

Organizations benefiting are the Pickaway County Children's Home, Fairfield County Children's Home, Ross County Welfare Society and the Perry County Children's Home.

It all started five years ago when employes of the locally-owned power company voluntarily started a fund for several children's homes.

Money contributed ordinarily was funds employes spent on sending Christmas cards and gifts to each other. Instead, it helped provide a brighter Christmas for youngsters who might otherwise have spent a meager Christmas.

Checks were delivered to each of the four participating agencies by S. J. (Bud) Fischer, director of public relations for the power company.

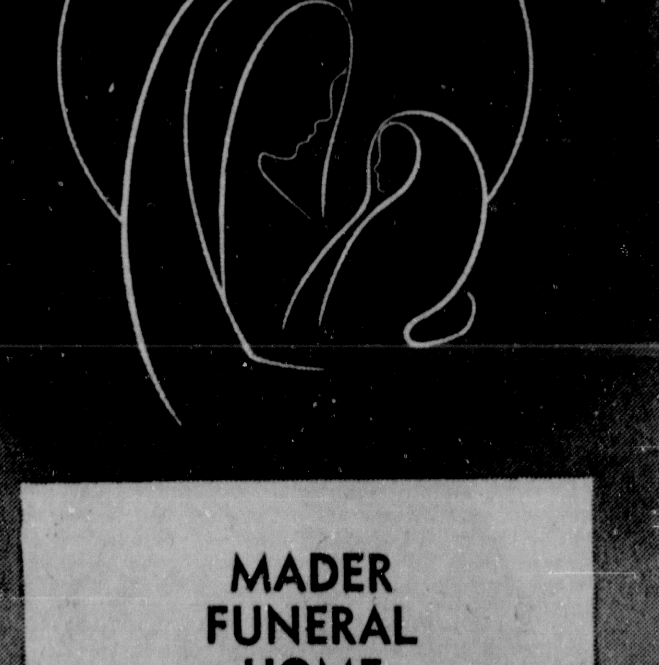
MERRY CHRISTMAS
As the season of good will comes to us once again, we take the opportunity to bid our friends a Merry Christmas!

300
WEST MAIN
ST.

Winter Hours
Starting
Snuday through Thursday
10 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday
10 A.M. to 2 A.M.

BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS

DARKNESS, DISTANCE, TIME
None Can Diminish
The Glory Of His Coming
Which Makes Us So Joyous
This And Every Christmas Day



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That was how he looked Dec. 10 when Patrolman George Reis found him huddled in a blanket in a dark, dirty upstairs apartment.

The Child Welfare Department had heard of his return from Kentucky from Bobby's father, James. The father, an odds job worker, broke his leg and says he is unable to care for his seven children.

Patrolman Reis had an order to pick Bobby up and return him to Glenview School, a home for indigent boys and runaways. He had disappeared there last June and had hitchhiked to Kentucky to work on a farm for relatives.

"They lived good down there,' said Bobby, "but I wanted to come home for Christmas. And I wanted to go back to school—it was my one chance to get an education."

Reis is a young policeman who works the Upper Vine Street area. It's tough and he's tough. But he was impressed with Bobby.

"This kid was so darned polite," the officer said. "I told him he'd be better off at Glenview where he would be warm, fed, schooled. He would even get a Christmas present.

"You know he never had one before? Well, I don't think that's right so I put it up to the lieutenant."

Lt. Charles Denham was equally impressed with the boy. So were their wives who gathered clothes for him.

In a day, the second relief knew about the case and took up a collection starting with Sgt. James Combs who kicked in $5 himself for Bobby's first erector set.

That was how it started. Bobby is clean now. His hair is cut and he is clothed. He will be able to re-enter school in the eighth grade after the first of the year.

Bobby's brothers and sisters are in foster homes and one is out of state with the Job Corps.

A Part . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dy's progress is following very closely that of Linden Leohner, our first kidney transplant patient."

* * *

LINDEN, who lives near Lancaster, underwent similar surgery on June 7 of this year. He is now back in school, a Children's Hospital spokesman said.

Andy first experienced difficulty at the age of 13½ when it was discovered he had anemia, the hospital spokesman said.

At 14½, he was admitted to Children's Hospital with a chronic kidney problem. He has been under treatment ever since.

Recently, because of the inability of his kidneys to function properly, his blood has been filtered periodically through an artificial kidney machine. This operation takes about eight hours, and was performed early this week and again Wednesday.

Last night, he experienced a complete kidney failure, shortly before the operation which has given him a new chance.

"We were a very close knit family," Mrs. Susanne Miller of Grove City, Nancy's sister, said today.

"Princess" (her family nickname) was very domestic. She could crochet and was learning to cook — a real old-fashioned girl.

"When Mother and Daddy were told of Andy, and of Nancy's condition, they asked to be alone for a minute.

"They both agreed to the operation so that a part of Nancy might continue to live. We all feel it was the thing to do."

Mr. Hancock is a film editor for a Columbus television station. Mrs. Hancock is a housewife.

Kennedy Book Negotiations Continuing

NEW YORK (AP) — An official of Look magazine said today he plans to go to West Germany to try to dissuade the magazine Stern from publishing the original version of Look's serialization of the book, "The Death of a President."

It also was announced that Mrs. John F. Kennedy, one of the principals in the book controversy, and her children, Caroline and John Jr., would leave Monday for a vacation in Antigua in the British West Indies. They plan to return Jan. 5.

Mrs. Kennedy's planned departure is one day before a scheduled hearing on her court suit against William Manchester, author of the book, and Harper & Row, the publishers, seeking to block publication of the book in its present form.

Mrs. Kennedy reached an out-of-court settlement with Look Wednesday night after the magazine agreed to make requested deletions and modifications of passages she considered too personal. Sections of the serialization reportedly unfavorable to President Johnson will remain. The four-part Look series begins in the issue of Jan. 10.

Negotiations are continuing with Harper & Row in an effort to reach a similar agreement. The publishing firm plans to issue the 300,000 -word book next April.

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Stern magazine said today it is sticking to its plans to publish the original serialization of "The Death of a President," despite a protest from Look magazine.

In reply to the Look statement, a Stern spokesman said editor in chief Henri Nannen was holding to his earlier announcement.

Nannen, who is vacationing at an undisclosed winter resort, said through the spokesman he was not worried about any legal steps that Look might undertake.

"I know the German press law better," he was quoted as saying.

Stern is a German illustrated magazine with circulation of about 1,600,000 copies. It has said it paid $72,500 for serial rights to the book written by William Manchester.

Find Hoard in Home

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) —More than $10,000 in cash and several valuable diamond rings were found in the home of a woman who died Dec. 15, Morrow County authorities report.

Mainly About People

Lloyd Blue, Route No. 1, Ashville, is a patient in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 111.

Pickaway Grain Company will be closed from Saturday noon, December 24 to Tuesday 7:30 a. m. December 27. —ad.

Woodward's tailoring, 118 W. Main, will close, Saturday at noon. —ad.

Closing Christmas eve December 24 and Opening New Years Day, January 1. Pickaway Arms. —ad.

Tinks will be closed December 25 and 26, also January 1 and 2. —ad.

Palms Carry Out will be open Christmas Day, Dec. 25 and Monday Dec. 26. —ad.

Warren Hoffman, M.D., Ashville, will have office calls by appointment only from Dec. 26 thru Jan. 1. —ad.

J. C. Penney's open tonight til 9 p. m. and closing Saturday at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Last day to enter Christmas Decorating Contest. Call Chamber of Commerce office 474-4923. —ad.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)

of Mr. and Mrs. William Stout.

On Christmas Eve, Holiday Laners will place luminaries—candles in paper bags — along the street.

ALL STAFF members on duty Christmas Day at Berger Hospital will be in for a special treat, thanks to Circleville Police Chief Robert Temple. . .

The dedicated hospital employes, required to be away from home at Christmas, will at least be able to enjoy a turkey dinner . . . Chief Temple made sure of this by sending Berger personnel a dandy bird.

The chief said the turkey serves as a token of appreciation from his department for the excellent cooperation and assistance received during the year from hospital employes.

In turn, Berger Administrator Charles B. Beard invited Chief Temple to partake in the yule dinner and reserved for him all rights to carve the turkey. . .

However, the law enforcement boss had to decline the invitation due to other committments . . . One good-natured observer said the chief probably didn't want to display his lack of surgical skill.

ABC Merger Has Upset Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it expects to reach a further conclusion soon on competitive aspects of the American Broadcasting Co.'s merger into International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The department's first report, sent to the Federal Communications Commission hours before the FCC approved the merger Wednesday, said the government would not now take anti-trust action against the firms.

But Thursday, a department official reflected unhappinss that the FCC acted so quickly. He said the department expects soon to develop more information that would enable it to make a more significant conclusion about the merger.

The merger creates a $2 billion firm — the nation's 20th largest. ITT's financial backing will enable ABC to expand its color television facilities and make other capital improvements.

Policemen Probe Auto Parts Theft

Circleville Police today are investigating a rash of auto parts thefts that occurred during the night.

Ronald Riffle, Route 1, told officers a tachometer was taken from his auto while it was parked at Prairie Lanes Parking lot.

A tachometer in an auto owned by Jim Kinser of Stoutsville was damaged when an unsuccessful attempt was made to dismount it from the car.

John McFarland, New Holland, told police a tachometer was taken from his car while it was parked on East Franklin St., near the Circleville Fire Department.

Michael Field, 122 N. Pickaway St., reported a hubcap was taken from his car.

Yule Lights Taken

Mrs. Lyle Davis, 320 Watt St., told Circleville Police today that outside lights used for Christmas decorations were taken during the night.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
As the season of good will comes to us once again, we take the opportunity to bid our friends a Merry Christmas!

300
WEST MAIN
ST.

Winter Hours
Starting
Snuday through Thursday
10 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday
10 A.M. to 2 A.M.

BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS

TRY, TRY AGAIN—Homer and Al Frederic proudly lock up their brand new bicycle in New Orleans, repeating an act performed a year before. Last year, and again this year, they worked to earn money for a new bike, only to have them stolen a couple days after getting them. This one was given to them.

3 Million Guests Come For Christmas Dinner

How do you get together a traditional Christmas dinner for more than three million military men and women

Well, you start with 360,000 pounds of shrimp for cocktails, add 2.4 million pounds of turkey, toss in 675,000 pounds of sweet potatoes, 360,000 pounds of cranberry sauce and on down the menu.

This Christmas American soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines around the world will sit down to a festive meal that is the closest thing to mom's own cooking the military can provide.

The total cost: $4,227,300. Value of the ration per man: $1.41.

The Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia started wholesale buying for Christmas dinner last July. Since then, suppliers have been delivering the goods to designated control points, cold-storage warehouses and dock assembly areas for direct shipment to troops.

A spokesman for the Philadelphia center explains it this way:

"We're wholesale buyers and we distribute to the military services and they distribute at the retail level. In other words, they send in their requisitions to us and we go out and buy it wholesale — if we don't already have it in stock — and ship it to them from the nearest requisition point.

In Vietnam it's the Army's 1st Logistical Command that requisitions supplies to keep the 372,000 military personnel fed. It expects Christmas dinner with all the trimmings to be served to every fighting man there, except maybe for a few "in remote and isolated areas where small personnel groups are engaged in patrol activity."

Here's the menu: shrimp cocktail; roast turkey, corn bread dressing, giblet gravy; mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes; buttered broccoli, cranberry sauce;

Assorted crisp relishes; parker house rolls, butter; fruitcake, mincemeat pie; pumpkin pie with whipped cream; assorted nuts, assorted fresh fruit; assorted candy; tea, coffee, milk.

South Central Staffers Play Santa Claus

Employes of South Central Power Co. today played Santa Claus to children in four counties within the company's service area.

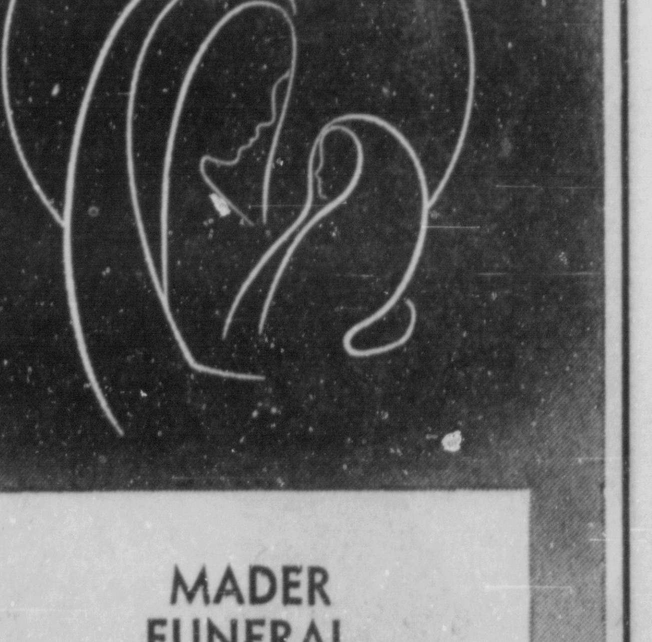
Organizations benefiting are the Pickaway County Children's Home, Fairfield County Children's Home, Ross County Welfare Society and the Perry County Children's Home.

It all started five years ago when employes of the locally-owned power company voluntarily started a fund for several children's homes.

Money contributed ordinarily was funds employes spent on sending Christmas cards and gifts to each other. Instead, it helped provide a brighter Christmas for youngsters who might otherwise have spent a meager Christmas.

Checks were delivered to each of the four participating agencies by S. J. (Bud) Fischer, director of public relations for the power company.

DARKNESS, DISTANCE, TIME
None Can Diminish
The Glory Of His Coming
Which Makes Us So Joyous
This And Every Christmas Day



MADER
FUNERAL
HOME

Seasoned in Circleville

Purina Seeks New Advances Under Hal Dean's Guidance

R. Hal Dean, president of the Ralston Purina Co., has climbed a long ladder since his days at the company's Circleville plant

Dean, who served at the local mill from 1942 to 1945, was well - known here through his extensive community activities and avid participation in sports. This popularity trait continues today at St. Louis where he heads Ralston Purina's giant, worldwide operation.

In fact, Dean's energy, enthusiasm and ability as a top executive has prompted a feature story in a December issue of "Business Week." His picture, complete with the famous Checkerboard background, is carried on the cover.

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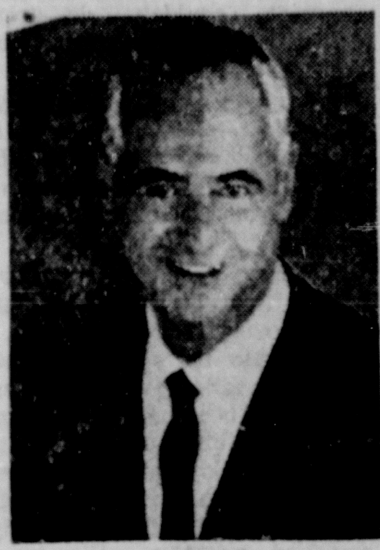

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New Secular Nuns Live, Dress Like Other People

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But she is a Roman Catholic nun who has taken vows of poverty, chastity and obedience — a modern-day nun facing the challenge of the modern world.

She is Sister Margundis Hollerback, working in South Africa as one of a group of 100 members of the secular institute of the Schoenstatt Sisters of Mary.

Recently she told the National Council of the Catholic Women's League: "Ours is a new foundation of religious life. We regard ourselves as the link between the religious orders and the laity.

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Other community groups have responded generously to GI pleas for Christmas party gifts and fixings for war orphans and other Vietnamese children.

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The Cincinnati Enquirer, in a joint project with Ohio Amateur radio operators, offered relatives free messages to U.S. servicemen anywhere in the world during the holiday season.

Radio station KALL in Salt Lake City, Utah; station WTUF in Mobile, Ala., the Salvation Army in Twin Falls, Idaho, and the Red Cross in Concord, N.H., recorded "voices from home" tapes.

Capt. Mike Murphy of the U.S. Army Advisory Team 9 in Vietnam asked residents of his home town, Kilgore, Tex., to provide presents for a Christmas party for 10,000 child dependents of men in the South Vietnamese army's 3rd Area Logistics Command. Kilgore responded with 32 crates of gifts.

James Kyle of Missoula, Mont., in a Vietnamese hospital asked relatives to send him some good soap. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Marshall Kyle, and her sister, Miss Neva Larson, collected almost 500 pounds. They held a sale of baked goods to raise the postage.

Students of Ohio University arranged to spend their Christmas vacation gathering gifts for 2,300 teen-age Vietnamese war orphans attending a Saigon school whose faculty includes a team of educators from the university.

Same as Foxholes

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Usually the janitors are quick to clean the names and signs from the walls of the boys' restrooms at North Side High School, but one was permitted to remain. A youngster had written:

"Notice: In the event of an atomic attack the federal ruling against prayer in this school will be temporarily suspended."

At Age 87, Jimmy Byrnes Can Be Proud of His Career

By JACK BELL

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — On the wall of the office den of a comfortable Southern colonial home in Columbia hang two striking symbols of a remarkable American's career.

One attests that on Aug. 13, 1945, President Harry S. Truman directed that James Francis Byrnes be awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as director of war mobilization, a post in which President Franklin D. Roosevelt had tabbed Byrnes as his "assistant president."

Next to it is a simple bronze plaque inscribed: "To Mom and Pop Byrnes from your foundation children." It is engraved with the names of fatherless boys and girls whom Byrnes, never a rich man, has helped through college.

Now numbering 270 in all, most of the "Byrnes scholars" have received from the James F. Byrnes Foundation $500 a year for four-year college courses. But as the scholars agree, more important than the money have been the advice, admonitions on personal conduct and the love that go with it.

"You've got to give yourself," says James F. Byrnes. "You've got to take the place of the father these children have lost, as best you can. Money isn't enough."

At 87, Jimmy Byrnes is a 5-foot-7 package of wiry energy crowned with thinning white hair, twinkly greenish-gray eyes and expressively quizzical eyebrows. Maude, his wife of 60 years, is a vivacious, snowy-haired pixie who thinks that everything her Jim does is just wonderful. They are a happy pair, convinced they have tapped the fountain of youth by becoming substitute "mom and pop" for teen-agers who have lost one or both of their parents.

In a long lifetime, Jimmy Byrnes has been the close associate of two presidents, Roosevelt and Truman. He has helped make the nation's laws as a member of the House and as a senator. He has interpreted these laws as a Supreme Court justice. He has administered them as war mobilization director. He has dealt with prime ministers and dictators as secretary of state. He has guided his own state as governor.

Jimmy Byrnes, whose father died two months before he was born in Charleston, S.C., May 2, 1879, made it to the top the hard way. At 13 he was a school dropout, helping to support his mother and sister with the $15 a month he earned in a law office. By 1911 he was in the House of Representatives, launching his spectacular public career.

Rather naturally, then, Jimmy Byrnes has a code he expects teen-agers he is helping to live up to.

"I believe in work," he said. "It never hurt me, and I don't think it will hurt them."

245 Meter Poles Sprout Branches

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP) — When the city abandoned parking meters more than a year ago, it was left with long rows of headless meter poles along its main streets.

At the urging of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, holiday-minded school children have provided small fir trees and weather-proof decorations to transform the bare poles into 245 colorful Christmas trees.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

May the blessings of Christmas be with you always

Jenkins Sunoco Station
320 W. Main St.

- Notice -
Our Model Home in the Meadowview Addition Will Be Closed
December 24-25-26
In Observance of the Christmas Holidays

Model Home Shown by Appointment

FAMILY-TAILORED HOMES
Measurably Better

Fairfied Homes, Inc.
603 Wheeling St.
Phone 653-3583
Lancaster, Ohio
GORSUCH REALTY CO.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

YATES MOTOR CO.

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
Sunday Dec. 25th
9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 2 P.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Regular Hours Monday
Dec. 26th
(10 A.M. to 10 P.M.)

PALM'S CARRY-OUT
455 E. MAIN ST.

May the Christmas Star light the way to peace and joy for all.

North End Market

We're wishing you joy and happiness during this beautiful season. May the true spirit of the Yuletide bring us peace and contentment, with thankfulness for our many blessings, as we celebrate with family and friends.

John W. Eshelman and Sons

RED ROSE FARM FEEDS

Seasoned in Circleville

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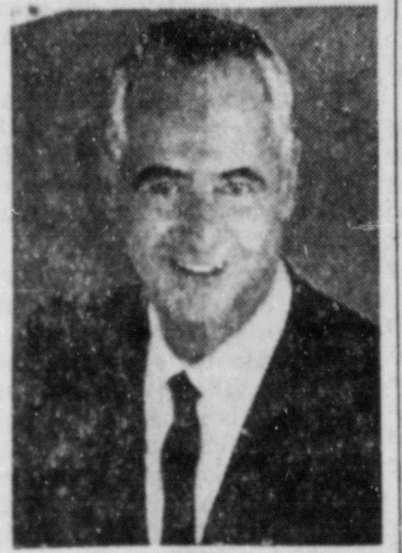

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The Cincinnati Enquirer, in a joint project with Ohio Amateur radio operators, offered relatives free messages to U.S. servicemen anywhere in the world during the holiday season.

Radio station KALL in Salt Lake City, Utah; station WTUF in Mobile, Ala., the Salvation Army in Twin Falls, Idaho, and the Red Cross in Concord, N.H., recorded "voices from home" tapes.

Capt. Mike Murphy of the U.S. Army Advisory Team 9 in Vietnam asked residents of his home town, Kilgore, Tex., to provide presents for a Christmas party for 10,000 child dependents of men in the South Vietnamese army's 3rd Area Logistics Command. Kilgore responded with 32 crates of gifts.

James Kyle of Missoula, Mont., in a Vietnamese hospital asked relatives to send him some good soap. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Marshall Kyle, and her sister, Miss Neva Larson, collected almost 500 pounds. They held a sale of baked goods to raise the postage.

Students of Ohio University arranged to spend their Christmas vacation gathering gifts for 2,300 teen-age Vietnamese war orphans attending a Saigon school whose faculty includes a team of educators from the university.

Same as Foxholes

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Usually the janitors are quick to clean the names and signs from the walls of the boys' restrooms at North Side High School, but one was permitted to remain. A youngster had written:

"Notice: In the event of an atomic attack the federal ruling against prayer in this school will be temporarily suspended."

At Age 87, Jimmy Byrnes Can Be Proud of His Career

By JACK BELL

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — On the wall of the office den of a comfortable Southern colonial home in Columbia hang two striking symbols of a remarkable American's career.

One attests that on Aug. 13, 1945, President Harry S. Truman directed that James Francis Byrnes be awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as director of war mobilization, a post in which President Franklin D. Roosevelt had tabbed Byrnes as his "assistant president."

Next to it is a simple bronze plaque inscribed: "To Mom and Pop Byrnes from your foundation children." It is engraved with the names of fatherless boys and girls whom Byrnes, never a rich man, has helped through college.

Now numbering 270 in all, most of the "Byrnes scholars" have received from the James F. Byrnes Foundation $500 a year for four-year college courses. But as the scholars agree, more important than the money have been the advice, admonitions on personal conduct and the love that go with it.

"You've got to give yourself," says James F. Byrnes. "You've got to take the place of the father these children have lost, as best you can. Money isn't enough."

At 87, Jimmy Byrnes is a 5-foot-7 package of wiry energy crowned with thinning white hair, twinkly greenish-gray eyes and expressively quizzical eyebrows. Maude, his wife of 60 years, is a vivacious, snowy-haired pixie who thinks that everything her Jim does is just wonderful. They are a happy pair, convinced they have tapped the fountain of youth by becoming substitute "mom and pop" for teen-agers who have lost one or both of their parents.

In a long lifetime, Jimmy Byrnes has been the close associate of two presidents, Roosevelt and Truman. He has helped make the nation's laws as a member of the House and as a senator. He has interpreted these laws as a Supreme Court justice. He has administered them as war mobilization director. He has dealt with prime ministers and dictators as secretary of state. He has guided his own state as governor.

Jimmy Byrnes, whose father died two months before he was born in Charleston, S.C., May 2, 1879, made it to the top the hard way. At 13 he was a school dropout, helping to support his mother and sister with the $15 a month he earned in a law office. By 1911 he was in the House of Representatives, launching his spectacular public career.

Rather naturally, then, Jimmy Byrnes has a code he expects teen-agers he is helping to live up to.

"I believe in work," he said. "It never hurt me, and I don't think it will hurt them."

245 Meter Poles Sprout Branches

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP) — When the city abandoned parking meters more than a year ago, it was left with long rows of headless meter poles along its main streets.

At the urging of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, holiday-minded school children have provided small fir trees and weather-proof decorations to transform the bare poles into 245 colorful Christmas trees.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

May the blessings of Christmas be with you always

Jenkins Sunoco Station
320 W. Main St.

– Notice –
Our Model Home in the Meadowview Addition Will Be Closed
December 24-25-26
In Observance of the Christmas Holidays

Model Home Shown by Appointment

FAMILY-TAILORED HOMES
Measurably Better

Fairfied Homes, Inc.
603 Wheeling St.
Phone 653-3583
Lancaster, Ohio
GORSUCH REALTY CO.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

YATES MOTOR CO.

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
Sunday Dec. 25th
9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 2 P.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Regular Hours Monday
Dec. 26th
(10 A.M. to 10 P.M.)

PALM'S CARRY-OUT
455 E. MAIN ST.

May the Christmas Star light the way to peace and joy for all.

North End Market

Greetings

We're wishing you joy and happiness during this beautiful season. May the true spirit of the Yuletide bring us peace and contentment, with thankfulness for our many blessings, as we celebrate with family and friends.

John W. Eshelman and Sons

RED ROSE FARM FEEDS

Peace, Hope and Love

The Star of Bethlehem is a jewel of many facets. Its rays bespeak peace, hope, love. They write across the skies messages of truth.

As the world reflects again upon the meaning of the first Christmas, it is well to recall that the event which took place that day in tiny Bethlehem of Judea was the Incarnation of Truth.

"For this end was I born," said Christ as He stood before Pilate a short life-span later, "and for this cause came I into the world — to bear witness to the truth."

That great quality, He taught, is not something abstract. It is the thing that men must live by if life is to have meaning. It is the touchstone by which men test realities.

It is the lodestar of history, the criterion of science, the essence of philosophy, the adhesive of human relationships.

Christianity is an old faith, and a strong one. Perhaps its greatest strength is found in the story of Jesus' birth. Even in bare outline, the tale is lovely and tender. Its power over the emotions of mankind will last as long as children are born and love endures.

"There was once a dictator who decreed a tax on all the men in the world, each in his own home town. So Joseph walked all the way to Bethlehem with his young wife Mary, in whom the child stirred.

"There was no room in the inn so Joseph and Mary slept in the barn. And there in a manger, with the warm cattle around them, the Child was born.

"Wise men from far lands, let by a great bright star to that dim manger, bowed down humbly to offer their sweet and costly gifts. Beside them stood shepherds with the gift of wonder.

"An angel had brought them the tidings in the starry darkness. And a heavenly chorus had sung for their ears:

'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.' "

It is this story that we celebrate on Christmas Day. On other days its inspiration is ours to live by.

Hope for Matthew Project

By John Chamberlain

What next for Dr. Thomas Matthew, the Negro neurosurgeon of Queens County, New York, who has been trying to get his 200-bed private Interfaith i.e., integrated) Hospital started on a free enterprise basis to prove that Negroes can do something both for themselves and the white community?

Just the other day the harassed doctor thought he was out of the woods. After scrabbling for dimes and staving off creditors for two years, he finally succeeded in getting Nw York City to transfer a hundred chronic cases from the overworked municipal hospitals to his own scrupulously clean but unused wards. At $20 a day per case this figured to rescue the inative project, and, incidentally, save New York City taxpayers at least $30 on each patient.

But the perils of Pauline were nothing as compared to the perils of Dr. Matthew. No sooner had he announced that Mayor John Lindsay had helped solve his problem than disaster threatened from a new quarter. A local savings and loan institution decided to foreclose on th $800,000 hospital mortgage. Dr. Matthew and his staff reacted instantaneously in a way that has put them on the front pages of newspapers as far away as Japan. They barricaded the hospital entrance with a 10-foot-high wire fence, put out a statement that the patients couldn't be moved, and appealed to the local Queens community to come to their aid. Then they rushed off to New York City Hall to see if they couldn't collect some of the money the city owed them.

The city budget bureaucrats said "wait". It seemed that red tape appropriation requirements had to be satisfied. But finally City Hall stretched some archaic procedures to the point of ponying up $13,440 on a larger sum that the Interfaith Hospital had already earned, and Dr. Matthew went back to Queens with some tangible proof that he was a good credit risk.

As this particular column is being written, the troubles about the mortgage haven't been formally settled. But by now the local white community that surrounds Dr. Matthew's Interfaith Hospital had rallied to his support. Ironically, one of the moving spirits in the group happens to be Rosemary Gunning, who ran for President of the New York City Council on the Conservative Party ticket on a platform that denounced the idea of a police civilian review board. It seems that Rosemary Gunning and some of her fellow Queens Conservatives, though they are against the bussing of Negro and white children out of their school neighborhoods, happen to agree with Dr. Matthew that there must be an end to "polarity" between Negroes and whites. The Queens community group is now setting out to sell bonds to finance Dr. Matthew's hospital and to create a greater private corporation dedicated to building integrated hospitals elsewhere in the country.

And thereby hangs a tale which should be told merely to keep the historical record straight. Rcently Senator Robert Kennedy captured the headlines with the announcement that he had set up a private corporation designed to make use of the Negro's own "sweat equity" in rebuilding the slums of the Bedford - Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The Kennedy corporation hopes to make use of both privately subscribed funds and public grants if they are forthcoming. It's a great idea, but this column would like to point out that Dr. Matthew took an outline for the general project to Bobby Kennedy some time before the Senator floated it trial - balloon fashion at a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People dinner.

Politicians are not to be condemned for appropriating ideas, especially if they happen to be good ones. But writers have a duty to see that history is told straight. Dr. Matthew got there ahead of Bobby Kennedy or, for that matter, Senator Jack Javits, who is also in the business of getting self - help corporations going to help solve Negro problems.

The heart - warming thing about the whole history of Dr. Matthew's adventure with his Queens hospital project is that it proves that liberals and conservatives, politicos and those who distrust politics, can eventually come together to bind up community wounds. When a Conservative Rosemary Gunning, a Liberal Republican Mayor John Lindsay and a Democratic Senator Bobby Kennedy can all begin moving in the same direction, and without merely begging from Washington D. C., there is hope in the land.

The Business World

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — A company wishing to withdraw its stock from trading on a major stock exchange may find the delisting requirements tougher than the listing standards.

The various exchanges frequently delist companies that do not meet their standards, generally because the company has a very poor earnings record, is too closely held or because its shares are too inactive.

For a company to seek delisting is rare. Even more rare is the accomplishment of the wish.

When Rockwell-Standard Corp. was reported this week as considering the idea of leaving the New York Stock Exchange for the over-the-counter market, researchers at the Big Board went through records for previous delistings.

They found that the most recent voluntary withdrawal was in 1939, when Dominion Stores decided it could better promote its Canadian image by delisting.

For a listed company to leave the Big Board requires the approval of two-thirds of the outstanding shares. In addition, the delisting process is defeated if objections arise from 10 per cent or more of the shareowners.

Rockwell's complaint arose from the heavy selling of its stock by three mutual funds, thus driving down the price. This action angered Willard F. Rockwell Jr., the president, just as similar selling has irritated officials of other companies.

Rockwell was quoted as saying delisting might be a way to keep fund people away. He is said to have reasoned that funds show less interest in over - the-counter stocks.

A resolution by the board is assumed before the issue is put to the stockholders. The American Stock Exchange, the nation's second largest, specifically requires that, as the first step, a resolution to delist must be passed by the requesting firm's board.

A certified copy of this resolution then must be sent to the exchange with a statement backing the facts in the resolution. The exchange then studies the material and notifies the company if it accepts or rejects the application.

If it accepts, the exchange then requires that each registered shareholder be given 15 days notice prior to its delisting notification to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Most companies simply do not wish to delist. To be listed on a reputable exchange offers possibilities for broader share ownership, more active trading with some security from erratic price movements, also prestige and advertising.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

All city and county school teachers were invited to attend the Ohio Forestry Assn. convention in Columbus.

Christmas Eve services were being planned by many Pickaway County churches.

Santa Claus' headquarters on E. Main St. was equipped with a public address system in order that parents could listen to their children's conversations.

TEN YEARS AGO

Joyce Whaley was honored with a party on her eighth birthday, hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whaley, N. Court St.

High St. School opened the Advent Season with a program of Christmas music featuring performances by a bell ringer from Columbus.

An annual Christmas party for employes of Ralston Purina Co. was held in the First EUB community center.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor - elect Ben H. Gordon announced he had appointed Ernest W. Weiler as safety director and C. W. Helvering as director of public affairs.

Farmers in Deercreek and Wayne Twps. planned a meeting to discuss the proposed location of a government Army camp.

The American Legion sponsored a night of Christmas music in Memorial Hall.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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You're Telling Me

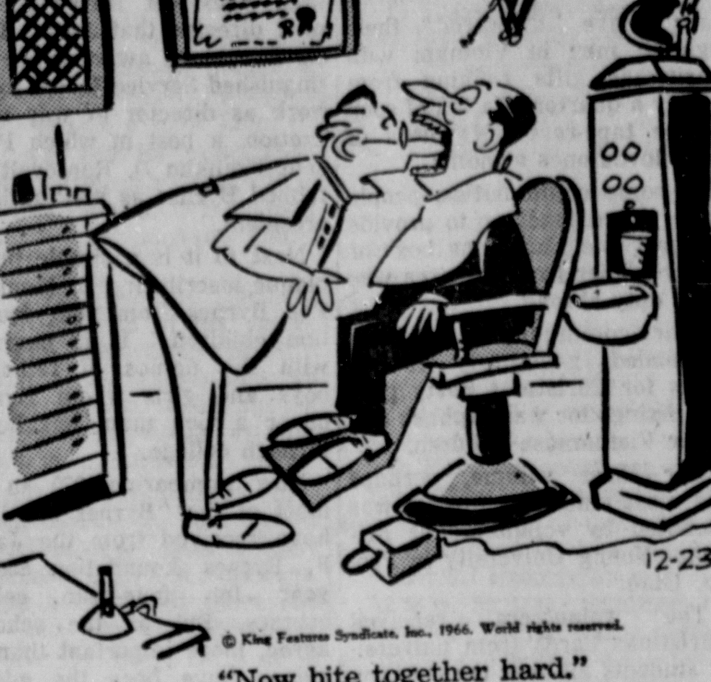
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The British have finally decided to drop their centuries - old odd - figure currency and change to decimal coinage. We're willing to wager a dollar to a dime they'll like it.

Eventually, declares a University of Michigan dermatologist, everybody will be bald. Which reminds us — we still haven't gotten our holiday haircut!

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Laff-A-Day


DOCTOR OF DENTISTRY
12-23
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"Now bite together hard."

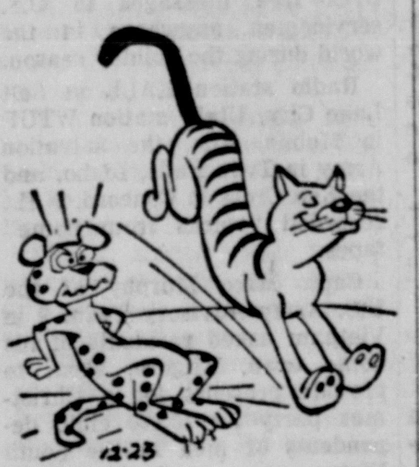
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FABLE: A jaguar persuaded a cat to teach him how to pounce. After a few successful experiments with bugs and insects, the jaguar, his appetite whetted, decided to try out his new technique on the cat itself. The cat, however, jumped out of danger like a flash, and the jaguar landed in a heap.

"That isn't fair," whined the jaguar. "You didn't teach me that trick."

"A smart teacher," the cat reminded him, "never teaches a pupil ALL his tricks."



* * *

The cop in a squad car in Beverly Hills spotted a shiny Rolls Royce illegally parked in front of a new office building on Wilshire Boulevard, and started writing out a ticket. "Get wise to yourself, copper," snarled the character at the wheel. "I ain't parking. I'm PICKETING."

* * *

QUOTABLE:

The judge who officiated at Brigitte Bardot's wedding in Las Vegas saluted her and her bridegroom with this old Irish toast: "May the road rise to meet you and the wind be ever at your back."

"If people drink to forget, I have forgotten the equivalent of the entire population of Chicago."—Joe E. Lewis.

From an inquiry received by the president of a famous automobile company from an eight-year-old investigator: "I have chosen your corporation to report on for our class. Please send me all the information you can on its uprising and downfalling."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I was in an automobile accident almost one year ago. At that time the car in which I was riding was hit from the rear by another automobile. Almost immediately I felt terrible pain in my neck and back which has stayed with me to this day. The injury on my forehead healed quickly.

This was called "whiplash" by my doctor who had sympathetic understanding for the severe pain that I suffered.

When my condition was reported to the insurance company the adjuster said, "You too?" The feeling I had was that the pain in my back and neck was not considered real but rather imaginary.

I know the pain is real because I still have periods of discomfort that interferes with my ability to function as a wife and mother. Do I have a right to my discomfort, or should I be made to feel that I am a typical insurance collector.

Mrs. C.A.K., Indiana

Dear Mrs. K.: For readers who may not know what whiplash injury is, let me first explain what causes it. When your car was hit from the rear you were violently pushed forward. This caused the injury to your forehead.

When your automobile stopped suddenly your neck and body were thrown back almost with the speed of a whip. A tremendous strain was suddenly forced onto the muscles of the neck and the back.

If we were able to look inside the muscles, at that time, we would find the fibers to be torn and there would be many hemorrhages into the tissue. There would also be irritation of the nerves which come out of the bony spinal canal in the back and in the neck.

If the severity of the injury is great enough there can also be permanent damage to the spinal column itself. These changes are all included in the term whiplash.

The feeling of pain, tingling, numbness, weakness and heaviness is indeed a very real aftermath of an injury like yours. When your doctor made the diagnosis of whiplash he knew that the changes in the neck could either be temporary or permanent.

Unfortuantely, the courts are filled with whiplash claims that are based on real and sometimes imaginary complaints. It is probably for this reason that you were given the feeling that your very real discomfort fell into the "you too" classification of whiplash.

In defense of the position of the insurance adjuster let me say that some claims have no basis in fact. A real medical condition, however, is not denied by them, especially when there is X-ray and neurological confirmation of your injury.

Doctors are very guarded in their prognosis of how long the discomfort will last. It has been their experience that some cervical neuralgias can be traced to a whiplash accident that may have occurred many years ago and long forgotten.

Indeed you have a right to your discomfort and, more especially, you have a right to be treated medically until such time as you are again returned to complete health.

He Wanted Christmas Forever

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time there was a little boy who wouldn't let go of Christmas.

"Christmas is so much fun," he wrote in a letter to the congressman of his choice. "Why can't I have it more often In fact, why can't I have Christmas forever"

The congressman, obeying the ritual of survival, sent the request through appropriate government channels.

These responses came:

"Please inform your young constituent the Department of the Treasury has given his thoughtful request every consideration, but Christmas is a red ink operation from the federal level, and we respectfully suggest he direct his inquiry to an appropriate local or regional agency of government."

"The Department of Defense, while realizing that Christmas is certainly part of, if not paramount in, our national posture of defense, must point out that our total posture of defense requires an investment of entire attitude inconsistent with acceptance of your constituent's interesting proposal. However, we are constantly in a position of reassessing our goals, and if, on further mature consideration, we find that...you may rest assured..we will perhaps..."

"Confidential Memo: While not taking any official position in the matter, the Federal Bureau of Investigation does not have your constituent on its 10-most-wanted-fugitives list, as of now. A further check has disclosed that, so far as our files show, his fingerprints are his own. Strictly for your information, we will keep an eye on this boy and, should developments require a re-evaluation of the situation, you may rest assured that..."

"The President, while feeling personally unable at the moment to grant your constituent's request for a permanent Christmas, since the Congress has not seen fit to declare it a continuing emergency, would like to enclose a souvenir pen from the White House used in the signing of a recent and appropriate appropriation. Also would suggest putting this kid on the permanent mailing list. Sooner or later, he may be able to vote."

By chance, during a cocktail party in Washington, D.C., the secretary of the congressman mentioned the litle boy's letter to the public relations counsel of a national foundation for the furtherance of interesting causes.

"So he wants Christmas forever," mused the public relations counsel. "This sounds like the gimmick we need to prove that private enterprise still has an arena of performance. What is that lad's name and ZIP code number"

Well, guess what happened. The foundation went to work to prove it could do what the government couldn't do—grant Christmas forever to one small boy.

It hired Santa Claus to climb down the chimney of the little boy's home every night, and the tinkle of sleigh bells was never absent from his ear, going and coming.

It sent gifts and packages by special delivery mail and messenger every hour on the hour.

The little boy's stomach became surfeited with goodies. His finger became burned from plucking plums out of warm puddings. His hands were red and raw from breaking strings that held together brightly wrapped packages. His room overflowed with unused toys.

The look of gladness died out of his eyes.

He wrote a private letter to Santa Claus:

"Please stay at the North Pole. I don't want any more Christmas."

But the national foundation for the furtherance of interesting causes wouldn't let Santa Claus quit. Christmas kept coming and coming at the little boy. Finally, one night in desperation, he packed his own small belongings, took his dog under his arm, climbed out the window and ran away from Christmas.

Moral: A boy doesn't grow up until he decides he is his own best Santa Claus.

Amusing superstitions have leapt out of the flickering of a candle light. If a flame burns blue, there is a ghost in the house A spark signifies that a letter is coming to the person sitting nearest the candle.

Letter To The Editor

I remember as a very small lass that the snow fell early in the fall. And as time followed, more and more came until by Christmas season it was mighty deep.

We were a large family and had very little money. We children would sit by the fireplace just a few nights before Christmas and talk and think very hard about what we wanted Santa to bring us.

You see, we were to get one gift from Santa for our very own. It was such a hard decision to make, when we could think of so many things we would like to have.

I, being the oldest of the group, was the spokesman and had to write the gift each wanted on a piece of paper and place it on the kitchen table before going to bed. This was so Dad could find it the next morning, when he went to the kitchen to build a fire in the old coal range.

I would blow out the light in the coal oil lamp, and by the light of the fireplace we would go to the old box stairway and tip-toe very quietly up the stairs to bed, hoping the squeaky stair steps wouldn't awake Mom and Dad.

We were allowed just this one night each year to stay up after they had retired to bed.

We were full of excitement, and as we snuggled there in the warmth of our straw - tick beds, we would chatter in a low whisper, wondering if we had made a good choice of the many things we had talked about in our little conference downstairs. We would finally fall asleep and dream.

Soon morning was here, the beginning of another day. And we knew Christmas was very near.

Mom was so busy in the kitchen. We could smell the spice from the mince pies she had in the oven, and Oh, that pretty big crock of cranberries she had fixed while we were out playing!

She would then put a large pot of water on the range to boil and then say, "Go to the chicken house children and find the heaviest old fat hen you can carry and bring it to the house."

We would rush out, screaming with glee to the top of our voices. We then would have to make another decision. The chickens were all so pretty. We could hardly make up our minds, to get a white one, a red one or a black one. We would finally decide and bring one to Mom.

We would all gather around the table, watching her dress it, and place it in a large kettle to cool out. We would vision the chicken and the stuffing and all the other goodies Mom would have on Christmas Day.

Gee, where did the time go? It's already the day before Christmas and still so much to do. Dad and brother hitched up the team of horses to the old fodder sled and rode back over the hill to cut a fine pine tree.

As my three little sisters stood by the kitchen window, they would jump and yell out "Oh, Mommy, Daddy has the tree. Dad would make a stand for the tree and then place it in the corner of the front room, near the fireplace.

Then came the task of decorating the tree. We grew our own popcorn each year. When it was mature we would place it in flour sacks and hang it on the back porch to dry out.

We would all sit down and shell the corn and Mom would pop it in a large iron skillet on the range. We then strung it on thread with a needle. Gosh, it looked like it was a mile long when we were finished.

Now, it was Christmas Eve and the big moment had arrived. Dad and Mom drove the horse and buggy to town to pick up the gifts from Santa. I cared for the smaller children while they were gone.

We children all worked together and put the popcorn on the tree and each hung a stocking on the fireplace front and scurried off to bed. Oh, what an exciting day we had had. We were so tired we fell fast asleep very soon.

It was soon daybreak. Christmas morning! We all sprang to our feet and hurried downstairs.

There before our eyes were the very gifts we had chosen for ourselves. We knew Santa had received the note we left on the table for Daddy to mail.

Our stockings were full of goodies, and on the floor in front of the tree was a new black shiny coal hod filled with apples, oranges and nuts.

Santa didn't forget Mom and Dad, either. They each had a gift under the tree, too.

We children are all grown now, and I am a grondmother many times. I find Christmas a little more modern — but still a great happiness.

MRS. MARVINE RIFFLE BRUMFIELD
167 Fairview Ave.

Holy Night

In the spirit of that Holy Night, we wish you joy and peace.

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Santa's pack holds a special message from us to you — good wishes for a wonderful holiday! Merry Christmas!

Dr. H. H. Shuttleworth
Chiropractor

Christmas Wishes

Holiday time is a house filled with gladness, the happy lilt of welcoming voices. May this be yours on Christmas.

LUTZ MARKET

234 N. Court St.

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But the perils of Pauline were nothing as compared to the perils of Dr. Matthew. No sooner had he announced that Mayor John Lindsay had helped solve his problem than disaster threatened from a new quarter. A local savings and loan institution decided to foreclose on th $800,000 hospital mortgage. Dr. Matthew and his staff reacted instantaneously in a way that has put them on the front pages of newspapers as far away as Japan. They barricaded the hospital entrance with a 10-foot-high wire fence, put out a statement that the patients couldn't be moved, and appealed to the local Queens community to come to their aid. Then they rushed off to New York City Hall to see if they couldn't collect some of the money the city owed them.

The city budget bureaucrats said "wait". It seemed that red tape appropriation requirements had to be satisfied. But finally City Hall stretched some archaic procedures to the point of ponying up $13,440 on a larger sum that the Interfaith Hospital had already earned, and Dr. Matthew went back to Queens with some tangible proof that he was a good credit risk.

As this particular column is being written, the troubles about the mortgage haven't been formally settled. But by now the local white community that surrounds Dr. Matthew's Interfaith Hospital had rallied to his support. Ironically, one of the moving spirits in the group happens to be Rosemary Gunning, who ran for President of the New York City Council on the Conservative Party ticket on a platform that denounced the idea of a police civilian review board. It seems that Rosemary Gunning and some of her fellow Queens Conservatives, though they are against the bussing of Negro and white children out of their school neighborhoods, happen to agree with Dr. Matthew that there must be an end to "polarity" between Negroes and whites. The Queens community group is now setting out to sell bonds to finance Dr. Matthew's hospital and to create a greater private corporation dedicated to building integrated hospitals elsewhere in the country.

And thereby hangs a tale which should be told merely to keep the historical record straight. Rcently Senator Robert Kennedy captured the headlines with the announcement that he had set up a private corporation designed to make use of the Negro's own "sweat equity" in rebuilding the slums of the Bedford - Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The Kennedy corporation hopes to make use of both privately subscribed funds and public grants if they are forthcoming. It's a great idea, but this column would like to point out that Dr. Matthew took an outline for the general project to Bobby Kennedy some time before the Senator floated it trial - balloon fashion at a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People dinner.

Politicians are not to be condemned for appropriating ideas, especially if they happen to be good ones. But writers have a duty to see that history is told straight. Dr. Matthew got there ahead of Bobby Kennedy or, for that matter, Senator Jack Javits, who is also in the business of getting self - help corporations going to help solve Negro problems.

The heart - warming thing about the whole history of Dr. Matthew's adventure with his Queens hospital project is that it proves that liberals and conservatives, politicos and those who distrust politics, can eventually come together to bind up community wounds. When a Conservative Rosemary Gunning, a Liberal Republican Mayor John Lindsay and a Democratic Senator Bobby Kennedy can all begin moving in the same direction, and without merely begging from Washington D. C., there is hope in the land.

The Business World

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — A company wishing to withdraw its stock from trading on a major stock exchange may find the delisting requirements tougher than the listing standards.

The various exchanges frequently delist companies that do not meet their standards, generally because the company has a very poor earnings record, is too closely held or because its shares are too inactive.

For a company to seek delisting is rare. Even more rare is the accomplishment of the wish.

When Rockwell-Standard Corp. was reported this week as considering the idea of leaving the New York Stock Exchange for the over-the-counter market, researchers at the Big Board went through records for previous delistings.

They found that the most recent voluntary withdrawal was in 1939, when Dominion Stores decided it could better promote its Canadian image by delisting.

For a listed company to leave the Big Board requires the approval of two-thirds of the outstanding shares. In addition, the delisting process is defeated if objections arise from 10 per cent or more of the shareowners.

Rockwell's complaint arose from the heavy selling of its stock by three mutual funds, thus driving down the price. This action angered Willard F. Rockwell Jr., the president, just as similar selling has irritated officials of other companies.

Rockwell was quoted as saying delisting might be a way to keep fund people away. He is said to have reasoned that funds show less interest in over - the-counter stocks.

A resolution by the board is assumed before the issue is put to the stockholders. The American Stock Exchange, the nation's second largest, specifically requires that, as the first step, a resolution to delist must be passed by the requesting firm's board.

A certified copy of this resolution then must be sent to the exchange with a statement backing the facts in the resolution. The exchange then studies the material and notifies the company if it accepts or rejects the application.

If it accepts, the exchange then requires that each registered shareholder be given 15 days notice prior to its delisting notification to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Most companies simply do not wish to delist. To be listed on a reputable exchange offers possibilities for broader share ownership, more active trading with some security from erratic price movements, also prestige and advertising.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

All city and county school teachers were invited to attend the Ohio Forestry Assn. convention in Columbus.

Christmas Eve services were being planned by many Pickaway County churches.

Santa Claus' headquarters on E. Main St. was equipped with a public address system in order that parents could listen to their children's conversations.

TEN YEARS AGO

Joyce Whaley was honored with a party on her eighth birthday, hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whaley, N. Court St.

High St. School opened the Advent Season with a program of Christmas music featuring performances by a bell ringer from Columbus.

An annual Christmas party for employes of Ralston Purina Co. was held in the First EUB community center.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor - elect Ben H. Gordon announced he had appointed Ernest W. Weiler as safety director and C. W. Helvering as director of public affairs.

Farmers in Deercreek and Wayne Twps. planned a meeting to discuss the proposed location of a government Army camp.

The American Legion sponsored a night of Christmas music in Memorial Hall.

The Herald
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
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You're Telling Me

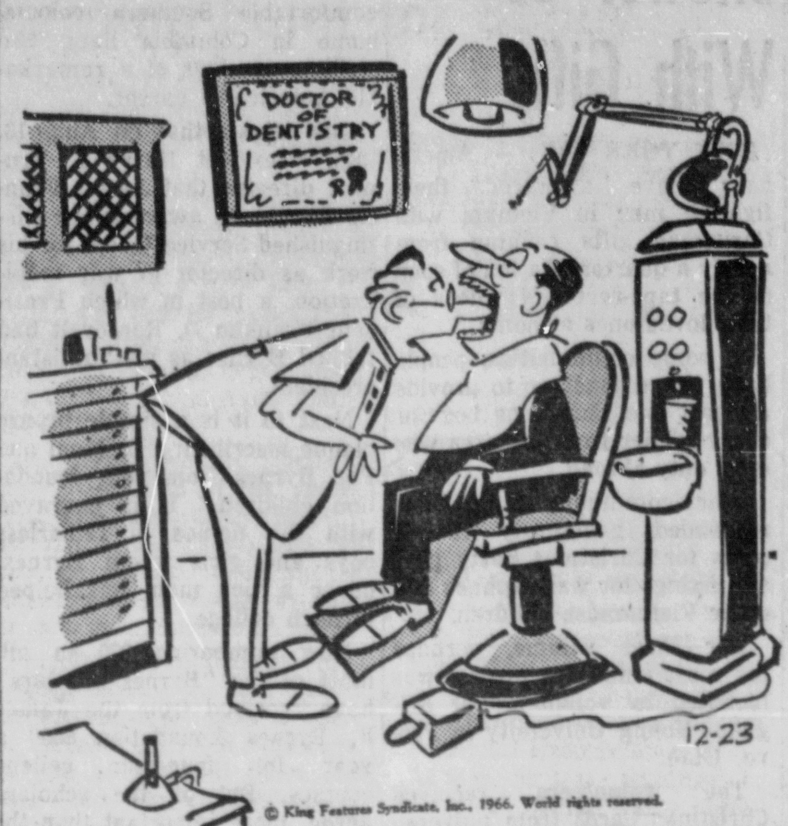
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The British have finally decided to drop their centuries - old odd - figure currency and change to decimal coinage. We're willing to wager a dollar to a dime they'll like it.

Eventually, declares a University of Michigan dermatologist, everybody will be bald. Which reminds us — we still haven't gotten our holiday haircut!

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Laff-A-Day


DOCTOR OF DENTISTRY
12-23
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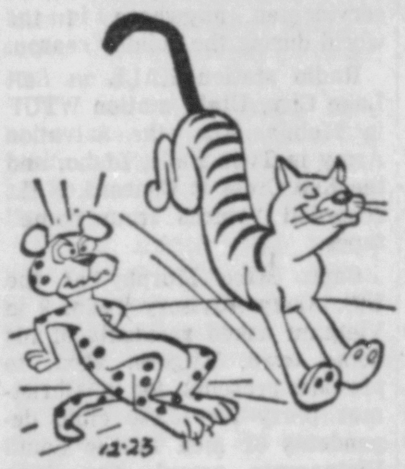
"Now bite together hard."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FABLE: A jaguar persuaded a cat to teach him how to pounce. After a few successful experiments with bugs and insects, the jaguar, his appetite whetted, decided to try out his new technique on the cat itself. The cat, however, jumped out of danger like a flash, and the jaguar landed in a heap.



"That isn't fair," whined the jaguar. "You didn't teach me that trick."

"A smart teacher," the cat reminded him, "never teaches a pupil ALL his tricks."

* * *

The cop in a squad car in Beverly Hills spotted a shiny Rolls Royce illegally parked in front of a new office building on Wilshire Boulevard, and started writing out a ticket. "Get wise to yourself, copper," snarled the character at the wheel. "I ain't parking. I'm PICKETING."

* * *

QUOTABLE:

The judge who officiated at Brigitte Bardot's wedding in Las Vegas saluted her and her bridegroom with this old Irish toast: "May the road rise to meet you and the wind be ever at your back."

"If people drink to forget, I have forgotten the equivalent of the entire population of Chicago."—Joe E. Lewis.

From an inquiry received by the president of a famous automobile company from an eight-year-old investigator: "I have chosen your corporation to report on for our class. Please send me all the information you can on its uprising and downfalling."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I was in an automobile accident almost one year ago. At that time the car in which I was riding was hit from the rear by another automobile. Almost immediately I felt terrible pain in my neck and back which has stayed with me to this day. The injury on my forehead healed quickly.

This was called "whiplash" by my doctor who had sympathetic understanding for the severe pain that I suffered.

When my condition was reported to the insurance company the adjuster said, "You too?" The feeling I had was that the pain in my back and neck was not considered real but rather imaginary.

I know the pain is real because I still have periods of discomfort that interferes with my ability to function as a wife and mother. Do I have a right to my discomfort, or should I be made to feel that I am a typical insurance collector.

Mrs. C.A.K., Indiana

Dear Mrs. K.: For readers who may not know what whiplash injury is, let me first explain what causes it. When your car was hit from the rear you were violently pushed forward. This caused the injury to your forehead.

When your automobile stopped suddenly your neck and body were thrown back almost with the speed of a whip. A tremendous strain was suddenly forced onto the muscles of the neck and the back.

If we were able to look inside the muscles, at that time, we would find the fibers to be torn and there would be many hemorrhages into the tissue. There would also be irritation of the nerves which come out of the bony spinal canal in the back and in the neck.

If the severity of the injury is great enough there can also be permanent damage to the spinal column itself. These changes are all included in the term whiplash.

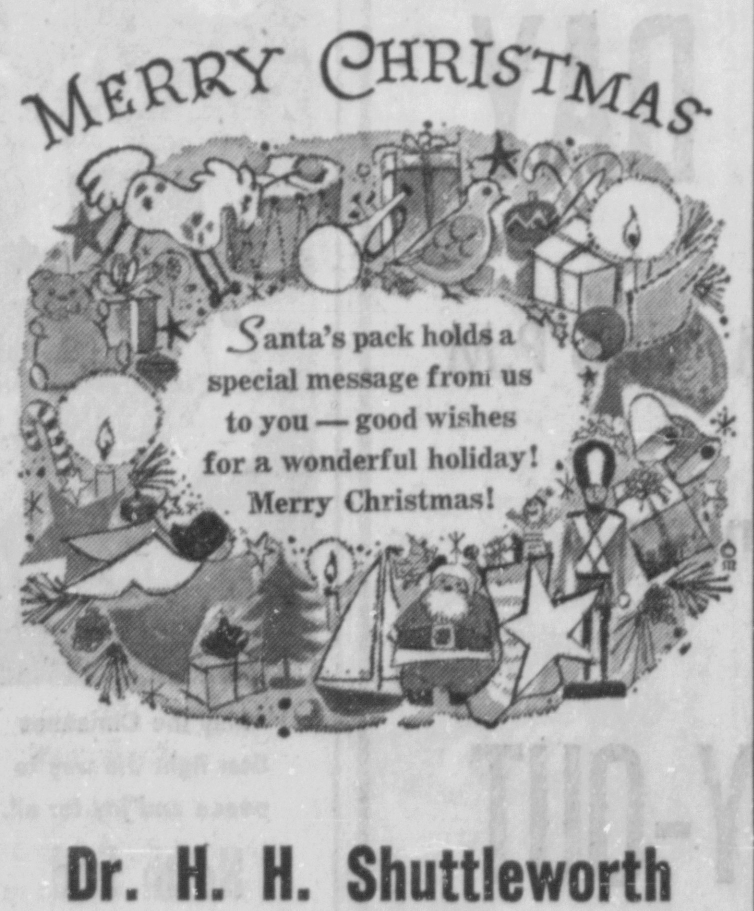
The feeling of pain, tingling, numbness, weakness and heaviness is indeed a very real aftermath of an injury like yours. When your doctor made the diagnosis of whiplash he knew that the changes in the neck could either be temporary or permanent.

Unfortuantely, the courts are filled with whiplash claims that are based on real and sometimes imaginary complaints. It is probably for this reason that you were given the feeling that your very real discomfort fell into the "you too" classification of whiplash.

In defense of the position of the insurance adjuster let me say that some claims have no basis in fact. A real medical condition, however, is not denied by them, especially when there is X-ray and neurological confirmation of your injury.

Doctors are very guarded in their prognosis of how long the discomfort will last. It has been their experience that some cervical neuralgias can be traced to a whiplash accident that may have occurred many years ago and long forgotten.

Indeed you have a right to your discomfort and, more especially, you have a right to be treated medically until such time as you are again returned to complete health.



Santa's pack holds a special message from us to you — good wishes for a wonderful holiday! Merry Christmas!
Dr. H. H. Shuttleworth
Chiropractor

He Wanted Christmas Forever

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time there was a little boy who wouldn't let go of Christmas.

"Christmas is so much fun," he wrote in a letter to the congressman of his choice. "Why can't I have it more often In fact, why can't I have Christmas forever"

The congressman, obeying the ritual of survival, sent the request through appropriate government channels.

These responses came:

"Please inform your young constituent the Department of the Treasury has given his thoughtful request every consideration, but Christmas is a red ink operation from the federal level, and we respectfully suggest he direct his inquiry to an appropriate local or regional agency of government."

"The Department of Defense, while realizing that Christmas is certainly part of, if not paramount in, our national posture of defense, must point out that our total posture of defense requires an investment of entire attitude inconsistent with acceptance of your constituent's interesting proposal. However, we are constantly in a position of reassessing our goals, and if, on further mature consideration, we find that...you may rest assured..we will perhaps..."

"Confidential Memo: While not taking any official position in the matter, the Federal Bureau of Investigation does not have your constituent on its 10-most-wanted-fugitives list, as of now. A further check has disclosed that, so far as our files show, his fingerprints are his own. Strictly for your information, we will keep an eye on this boy and, should developments require a re-evaluation of the situation, you may rest assured that..."

"The President, while feeling personally unable at the moment to grant your constituent's request for a permanent Christmas, since the Congress has not seen fit to declare it a continuing emergency, would like to enclose a souvenir pen from the White House used in the signing of a recent and appropriate appropriation. Also would suggest putting this kid on the permanent mailing list. Sooner or later, he may be able to vote."

By chance, during a cocktail party in Washington, D.C., the secretary of the congressman mentioned the litle boy's letter to the public relations counsel of a national foundation for the furtherance of interesting causes.

"So he wants Christmas forever," mused the public relations counsel. "This sounds like the gimmick we need to prove that private enterprise still has an arena of performance. What is that lad's name and ZIP code number"

Well, guess what happened. The foundation went to work to prove it could do what the government couldn't do—grant Christmas forever to one small boy.

It hired Santa Claus to climb down the chimney of the little boy's home every night, and the tinkle of sleigh bells was never absent from his ear, going and coming.

It sent gifts and packages by special delivery mail and messenger every hour on the hour.

The little boy's stomach became surfeited with goodies. His finger became burned from plucking plums out of warm puddings. His hands were red and raw from breaking strings that held together brightly wrapped packages. His room overflowed with unused toys.

The look of gladness died out of his eyes.

He wrote a private letter to Santa Claus:

"Please stay at the North Pole. I don't want any more Christmas."

But the national foundation for the furtherance of interesting causes wouldn't let Santa Claus quit. Christmas kept coming and coming at the little boy. Finally, one night in desperation, he packed his own small belongings, took his dog under his arm, climbed out the window and ran away from Christmas.

Moral: A boy doesn't grow up until he decides he is his own best Santa Claus.

Amusing superstitions have leapt out of the flickering of a candle light. If a flame burns blue, there is a ghost in the house A spark signifies that a letter is coming to the person sitting nearest the candle.

Letter To The Editor

I remember as a very small lass that the snow fell early in the fall. And as time followed, more and more came until by Christmas season it was mighty deep.

We were a large family and had very little money. We children would sit by the fireplace just a few nights before Christmas and talk and think very hard about what we wanted Santa to bring us.

You see, we were to get one gift from Santa for our very own. It was such a hard decision to make, when we could think of so many things we would like to have.

I, being the oldest of the group, was the spokesman and had to write the gift each wanted on a piece of paper and place it on the kitchen table before going to bed. This was so Dad could find it the next morning, when he went to the kitchen to build a fire in the old coal range.

I would blow out the light in the coal oil lamp, and by the light of the fireplace we would go to the old box stairway and tip-toe very quietly up the stairs to bed, hoping the squeaky stair steps wouldn't awake Mom and Dad.

We were allowed just this one night each year to stay up after they had retired to bed.

We were full of excitement, and as we snuggled there in the warmth of our straw - tick beds, we would chatter in a low whisper, wondering if we had made a good choice of the many things we had talked about in our little conference downstairs. We would finally fall asleep and dream.

Soon morning was here, the beginning of another day. And we knew Christmas was very near.

Mom was so busy in the kitchen. We could smell the spice from the mince pies she had in the oven, and Oh, that pretty big crock of cranberries she had fixed while we were out playing!

She would then put a large pot of water on the range to boil and then say, "Go to the chicken house children and find the heaviest old fat hen you can carry and bring it to the house."

We would rush out, screaming with glee to the top of our voices. We then would have to make another decision. The chickens were all so pretty. We could hardly make up our minds, to get a white one, a red one or a black one. We would finally decide and bring one to Mom.

We would all gather around the table, watching her dress it, and place it in a large kettle to cool out. We would vision the chicken and the stuffing and all the other goodies Mom would have on Christmas Day.

Gee, where did the time go? It's already the day before Christmas and still so much to do. Dad and brother hitched up the team of horses to the old fodder sled and rode back over the hill to cut a fine pine tree.

As my three little sisters stood by the kitchen window, they would jump and yell out "Oh, Mommy, Daddy has the tree. Dad would make a stand for the tree and then place it in the corner of the front room, near the fireplace.

Then came the task of decorating the tree. We grew our own popcorn each year. When it was mature we would place it in flour sacks and hang it on the back porch to dry out.

We would all sit down and shell the corn and Mom would pop it in a large iron skillet on the range. We then strung it on thread with a needle. Gosh, it looked like it was a mile long when we were finished.

Now, it was Christmas Eve and the big moment had arrived. Dad and Mom drove the horse and buggy to town to pick up the gifts from Santa. I cared for the smaller children while they were gone.

We children all worked together and put the popcorn on the tree and each hung a stocking on the fireplace front and scurried off to bed. Oh, what an exciting day we had had. We were so tired we fell fast asleep very soon.

It was soon daybreak. Christmas morning! We all sprang to our feet and hurried downstairs.

There before our eyes were the very gifts we had chosen for ourselves. We knew Santa had received the note we left on the table for Daddy to mail.

Our stockings were full of goodies, and on the floor in front of the tree was a new black shiny coal hod filled with apples, oranges and nuts.

Santa didn't forget Mom and Dad, either. They each had a gift under the tree, too.

We children are all grown now, and I am a grondmother many times. I find Christmas a little more modern — but still a great happiness.

MRS. MARVINE RIFFLE BRUMFIELD
167 Fairview Ave.

Holy Night
In the spirit of that Holy Night, we wish you joy and peace.
Joe's Frosty Treat
844 N. Court St. — 474-3585

Christmas Wishes
Holiday time is a house filled with gladness, the happy lilt of welcoming voices. May this be yours on Christmas.
LUTZ MARKET
234 N. Court St.

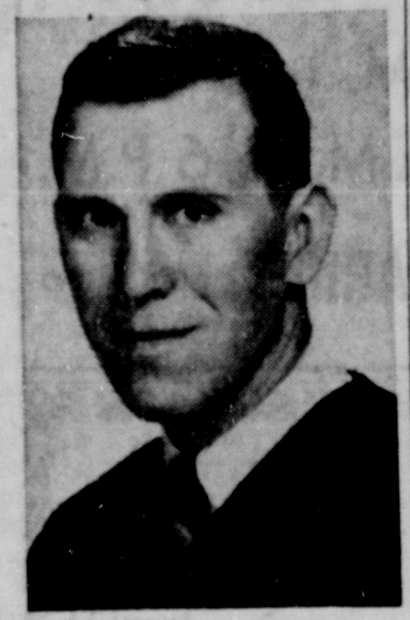
Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Roger Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby, 1227 S. Pickaway St., is home on leave from Ft. Benning, Ga.

ROGER KIRBY

Following his 14-day leave, he will return to Ft. Benning on Jan. 3.

Lt. William G. Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney Vance, Route 2, Orient, has reported to Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Tex., for his flight training.


WILLIAM G. VANCE

Lt. Vance received his commission in June following graduation from Ohio State University.

Gary L. Hempker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hempker, 670 E. Mound St., is now stationed at Waverly, Iowa, with the U.S. Air Force.

GARY L. HEMPKER

A 1966 graduate of Circleville High School, he received his basic training at Amarillo, Tex.

His address is: Gary L. Hempker, Box 31, 788th Radar Sqd., Waverly AFB, Iowa, 50677.

Terry L. Moss, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Moss, Route 1, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Elmer D. Hutchinson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchinson Sr., Stoutsville, is a member of U. S. Naval Construction Battalion (MCB)-58, which recently set up battalion headquarters at Camp Haskins, Da Nang, Vietnam.

Army Pvt. Russell L. Smith, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Smith, Kingston, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training recently at Ft. Ord, Calif.

New service addresses: PFC. Robert E. Arnold, US52669322, Co. A 2-3 199 Infantry, APO 96279, San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Arnold, Route 1.

Wayne B. Adams, USN B420564 Co. 713, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill., 60088.

Bryan J. Cook RA-52592163, 42nd Artillery, San Francisco, Calif. 96208. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook, 519 E. Mound St., he is stationed in Korea.

James M. Lands, FN365364, Coast Guard Cutter Salvia 400, USCG Base, Mobile, Ala. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lands, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Neal K. Puckett, 20, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert P. Puckett, Route 1, New Holland, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

ROBERT G. LEOHNER

C & F Lists Top Level Promotions

Carle Wunderlich, president of Cussins and Fearn Co., has announced several top-level executive promotions.

Wunderlich, who will assume the presidency of Alden's Inc., announced that Robert G. Leohner will be his replacement as president of the firm.

Leohner is currently serving in a vice president capacity. He has been with the company for more than 30 years. He resides in Baltimore.

Other top level promotions included Phillip A. Ficocella as executive vice president. He formerly served as secretary-treasurer.

Gerald R. McKown, a 25-year veteran with Cussins and Fern, was named vice president and general merchandise manager.

Wunderlich also announced that Richard Elsea, sales manager, will move to the newly created position of vice president of sales and personnel training.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pioneer in cloud-seeding says automobile exhaust in the atmosphere over the United States may be changing the nation's climate.

Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer of the State University of New York at Albany says submicroscopic particles of lead found in most auto exhaust produce nuclei for the formation of ice crystals in the atmosphere if those particles are exposed to iodine vapor.

And, Schaefer adds in an article in the technical journal Science, some iodine is present in the atmosphere at all times.

He said the lead particles are "emitted profusely in auto exhaust as a result of the nearly universal use of tetraethyl lead in gasolines to prevent knocking."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department says it will ask Congress again next year for more stringent controls over tax-exempt private foundations.

A spokesman said Thursday the department still considers as its policy a report on foundations it submitted to Congress in 1965. The report urges tighter restrictions on foundations to prevent their assets from being diverted to uses other than those for which they were set up.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., calling for legislation to tighten laws concerning foundations, has said that 575 tax-exempt private foundations took in $4.6 billion but distributed only $2.2 billion over a four-year period.

The department report contains six basic recommendations including a ban on financial transactions between foundations and their contributors, officers, directors or trustees.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

The Pentagon says William P. Durkee, who has been director of the nation's Civil Defense since March 1964, is resigning effective Jan. 1 to become vice president of Radio Free Europe.

The State Department, dissatisfied with explanations from Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union for the arrest in Prague of Vladimir Kazan Komarek, says it will continue to press for the release of the Cambridge, Mass., travel agent.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara leaves for Aspen, Colo., today to spend the Christmas holidays with his family on a skiing vacation.

The United States and Yugoslavia have exchanged apologies for anti-American demonstrations in front of the U.S. Consulate in Zagreb and retaliatory anti-Yugoslav demonstrations in front of the Yugoslav Consulate in Chicago.

Firemen Families To Sample 'Firehouse Chow' Christmas

By STEVE JONES

Members of the Circleville Fire Department are on duty 24 hours at the fire house located on E. Franklin St. and off duty 48 hours.

For the shift on duty during Christmas, it is just another working day. But crew members usually have their families in for Christmas Dinner.

This year Lt. Glenn Jones and Firemen James Armstrong and Ronald Sowers have planned quite a feast for their families.

The menu includes the traditional roast turkey, scalloped oysters, noodles, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, dressing, jello salad, rolls and dessert.

* * *

PREPARATION of the meal is handled entirely by the firemen.

The meal is quite a treat for the wives since it is one holiday feast they can really enjoy without the worry and bother of planning and preparation or the chore of cleaning up the pots and pans and dishes afterwards.

And the wives and children will have no qualms about the quality of the feast.

Firemen soon learn to become excellent cooks by taking turns preparing meals, usually dinner and supper, which they consume at the firehouse.

More than one fireman has put on pounds and added inches to his waist on "firehouse chow."

East Berlin Will Be Quiet This Season

BERLIN (AP) — The absence of thousands of West Berliners has taken much of the Christmas bostle out of East Berlin this year.

For the first time since 1963, the divided city faces the prospect of no Communist passes allowing West Berliners to visit East Berlin relatives during the holidays.

Hundreds of thousands have made the round trip through the Berlin Wall each previous yuletide.

This time last year they were streaming into the Communist section of the city.

Although the pass booths are waiting at the Friedrichestrasse railway station and at wall crossing points, the chances of a late-hour agreement seem remote.

Talks between East and West German authorities have been stalemated for months despite a fresh effort by West Berlin's new mayor, Heinrich Albertz, who took office Dec. 15 — just four days before the usual start of the pass period.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — What has the world got to be most grateful about this Christmas?

Probably the fact that Red China is not yet a full-scale nuclear power with a complete missile delivery system. It's still a few years away from that.

But when Red China gets it, the anguish may begin.

Otherwise, this Christmas is not essentially different from those in recent years.

Much that passes for progress is the product of necessity, like the freeing of African nations whose old colonial masters in Europe didn't have the strength to hold them any longer.

And the Africans, who might have learned a lesson from the stupidities of their one-time white masters, have quarreled among themselves, just like the Europeans.

This country has the genius for solving all the intricacies in sending men into space, and eventually to the moon, but seems buffaloed by the problem of the nation's vast pools of poverty.

It's been more than 12 years since the Supreme Court ruled that segregation by its very nature is unconstitutional. There has been some progress in civil rights since then. Some peaks have been reached.

But the racial problem also has been mixed with some theatricals and riots and at this moment the edge seems to be off it. It is unlikely Congress will pass another civil rights bill next year.

Negro violence is not going to be the answer. That seems clear, now the country waits to see what direction the Negro effort for civil rights, which justly should be theirs, will take.

And in Vietnam the United States is in just as much of a box this Christmas as it was last Christmas, if not worse.

President Johnson over the years has made speeches about the American reason for being in Vietnam, explaining at one time or another our concern for democracy and the right of the South Vietnamese to choose their own government and so on.

But throughout everything he has said, although it may have been overlooked, is this basic reason he gave: To prevent communism from taking over all Southeast Asia because that would affect the United States.

In short, the United States has a basic reason of self-interest for being in the war. But discontent with the war is piling up at home. This means pressure on failure to get it over will affect his chances for re-election in 1968, if he runs again.

But — if the United States is in a helter-skelter rush to end the war without making sure the Communists can't thereafter take over South Vietnam, then all the fighting and all the lives lost will have been in vain.

And this is something Johnson will have to consider before any peace is agreed. A Communist coup after a peace settlement would be more disastrous to him than a prolonged war.

So not much has changed as Christmas comes. But this has been the story of most Christmases, with small variations, for years now.

Follow the Leader

HERMANUS, Cape Province, South Africa (AP) — A farmer, M. Theron, lost 79 sheep here when one jumped over a deep erosion donga (gully) and the others followed.

The sheep plunged down the steep side of the donga. Most were uninjured after the fall but died of suffocation as they landed on top of one another in a mass at the narrow bottom.

The African shepherd, some distance away at the time, saved a few by hoisting them out.

Library Hours Set

The Circleville Public Library will close at noon Saturday. It will re-open 9 a. m. Tuesday for regular hours.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIALS
at
ISAAC'S MARKET
Beer & Wine
Carry-Out
456 Clinton St.
Open 7 Days A Week
7:30 to 11:30

We Will Be
OPEN
Christmas Day

BOLOGNA
IN THE CHUNK .... 39c lb.
SLICED .... 49c lb.

EGGS
3 doz. $1.00

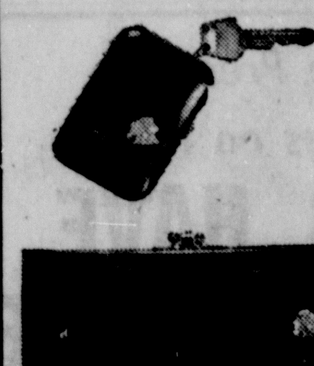
All Kinds of Pop
R-C COLA
8 bottle carton plus deposit 65c
PEPSI COLA
8 bottle carton plus deposit 79c
COCA COLA
8 bottle carton plus deposit 65c

We Would Like to
Wish Everyone a
Merry Christmas

SPECIAL
Farm Fresh
Eggs
at
Rases' Egg Stand
On Route 56 East
Popular
Egg Prices
30c & 40c
50c & 55c

Christmas Blessings
May this holy season of Christmas,
with it's message of love and peace,
enrich your lives with many blessings.
Circleville Metal Works
Edison Ave. — Logan — S. Washington

Only 1 Day
Remains
to choose gifts from
L. M. BUTCH CO.,
JEWELERS



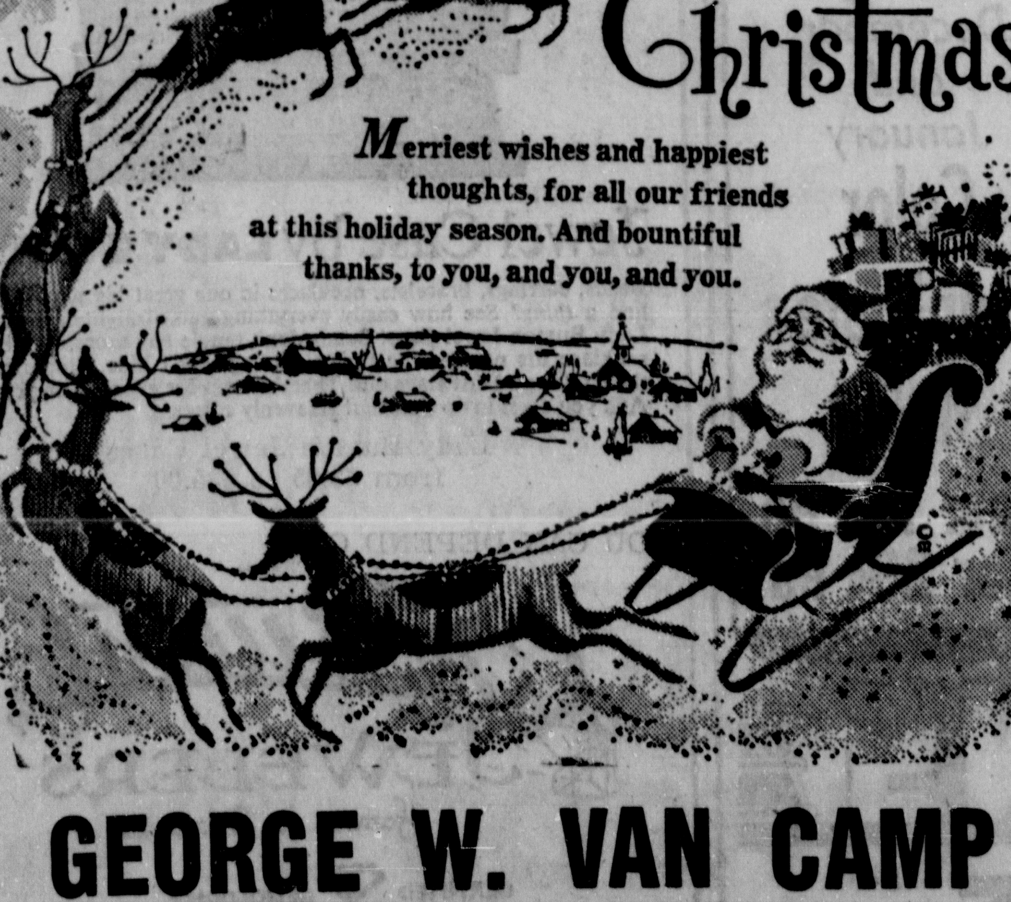
Lady Buxton looked back
and she turned
to antique bronze.

Result: Our Clutch and Key-Tainer(R) set, in antique bronze leather. It's so new, it makes antique gold look old. (We also have antique white and antique blue.) You get a Windsor Rose on all of them. And a pure gold leaf. And a pure fake diamond. Our Windsor Rose set, in its own gift box, $9.90 plus tax. Clutch $6.95. Key-Tainer $2.95.

Tainer
LADY BUXTON

YOU CAN DEPEND
ON:
L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS

Open Tonight 'til 9
Close Sat. at 5:30



Merry
Christmas

Merriest wishes and happiest
thoughts, for all our friends
at this holiday season. And bountiful
thanks, to you, and you, and you.

GEORGE W. VAN CAMP
Bituminous and Hot Mix Contractor
ISLAND ROAD

OLD-FASHIONED
Greetings

THE BANK OF WARM, FRIENDLY SERVICE

Merry
Christmas

Time for us
to speed very
warm wishes for
the Yuletide Holiday
to you. May your day be
bright with joy and merriment
shared with your loved ones. We
hope you have a wonderful Christmas!

THE First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE
With Branches in Williamsport and Commercial Point
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

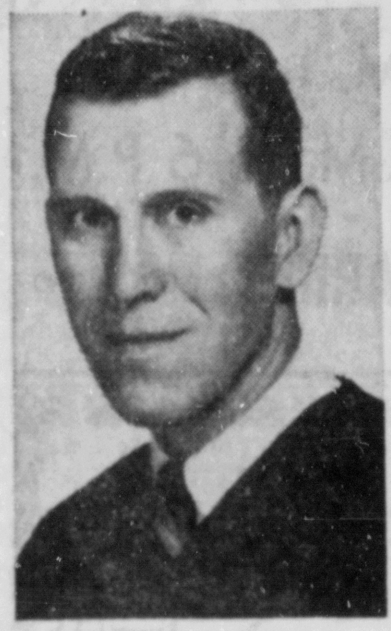
Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Roger Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby, 1227 S. Pickaway St., is home on leave from Ft. Benning, Ga.

ROGER KIRBY

Following his 14-day leave, he will return to Ft. Benning on Jan. 3.

Lt. William G. Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney Vance, Route 2, Orient, has reported to Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Tex., for his flight training.



WILLIAM G. VANCE

Lt. Vance received his commission in June following graduation from Ohio State University.

Gary L. Hempker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hempker, 670 E. Mound St., is now stationed at Waverly, Iowa, with the U.S. Air Force.

GARY L. HEMPKER

A 1966 graduate of Circleville High School, he received his basic training at Amarillo, Tex.

His address is: Gary L. Hempker, Box 31, 788th Radar Sqd., Waverly AFB, Iowa, 50677.

Terry L. Moss, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Moss, Route 1, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Elmer D. Hutchinson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchinson Sr., Stoutsville, is a member of U. S. Naval Construction Battalion (MCB)-58, which recently set up battalion headquarters at Camp Haskins, Da Nang, Vietnam.

Army Pvt. Russell L. Smith, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Smith, Kingston, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training recently at Ft. Ord, Calif.

New service addresses: PFC. Robert E. Arnold, US52669322, Co. A 2-3 199 Infantry, APO 96279, San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Arnold, Route 1.

Wayne B. Adams, USN B420564 Co. 713, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill., 60088.

Bryan J. Cook RA-52592163, 42nd Artillery, San Francisco, Calif. 96208. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook, 519 E. Mound St., he is stationed in Korea.

James M. Lands, FN365364, Coast Guard Cutter Salvia 400, USCG Base, Mobile, Ala. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lands, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Neal K. Puckett, 20, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert P. Puckett, Route 1, New Holland, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

ROBERT G. LEOHNER

C & F Lists Top Level Promotions

Carle Wunderlich, president of Cussins and Fearn Co., has announced several top-level executive promotions.

Wunderlich, who will assume the presidency of Alden's Inc., announced that Robert G. Leohner will be his replacement as president of the firm.

Leohner is currently serving in a vice president capacity. He has been with the company for more than 30 years. He resides in Baltimore.

Other top level promotions included Phillip A. Ficocella as executive vice president. He formerly served as secretary-treasurer.

Gerald R. McKown, a 25-year veteran with Cussins and Fern, was named vice president and general merchandise manager.

Wunderlich also announced that Richard Elsea, sales manager, will move to the newly created position of vice president of sales and personnel training.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pioneer in cloud-seeding says automobile exhaust in the atmosphere over the United States may be changing the nation's climate.

Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer of the State University of New York at Albany says submicroscopic particles of lead found in most auto exhaust produce nuclei for the formation of ice crystals in the atmosphere if those particles are exposed to iodine vapor.

And, Schaefer adds in an article in the technical journal Science, some iodine is present in the atmosphere at all times.

He said the lead particles are "emitted profusely in auto exhaust as a result of the nearly universal use of tetraethyl lead in gasolines to prevent knocking."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department says it will ask Congress again next year for more stringent controls over tax-exempt private foundations.

A spokesman said Thursday the department still considers as its policy a report on foundations it submitted to Congress in 1965. The report urges tighter restrictions on foundations to prevent their assets from being diverted to uses other than those for which they were set up.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., calling for legislation to tighten laws concerning foundations, has said that 575 tax-exempt private foundations took in $4.6 billion but distributed only $2.2 billion over a four-year period.

The department report contains six basic recommendations including a ban on financial transactions between foundations and their contributors, officers, directors or trustees.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

The Pentagon says William P. Durkee, who has been director of the nation's Civil Defense since March 1964, is resigning effective Jan. 1 to become vice president of Radio Free Europe.

The State Department, dissatisfied with explanations from Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union for the arrest in Prague of Vladimir Kazan Komarek, says it will continue to press for the release of the Cambridge, Mass., travel agent.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara leaves for Aspen, Colo., today to spend the Christmas holidays with his family on a skiing vacation.

The United States and Yugoslavia have exchanged apologies for anti-American demonstrations in front of the U.S. Consulate in Zagreb and retaliatory anti-Yugoslav demonstrations in front of the Yugoslav Consulate in Chicago.

Firemen Families To Sample 'Firehouse Chow' Christmas

By STEVE JONES

Members of the Circleville Fire Department are on duty 24 hours at the fire house located on E. Franklin St. and off duty 48 hours.

For the shift on duty during Christmas, it is just another working day. But crew members usually have their families in for Christmas Dinner.

This year Lt. Glenn Jones and Firemen James Armstrong and Ronald Sowers have planned quite a feast for their families.

The menu includes the traditional roast turkey, scalloped oysters, noodles, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, dressing, jello salad, rolls and dessert.

* * *

PREPARATION of the meal is handled entirely by the firemen.

The meal is quite a treat for the wives since it is one holiday feast they can really enjoy without the worry and bother of planning and preparation or the chore of cleaning up the pots and pans and dishes afterwards.

And the wives and children will have no qualms about the quality of the feast.

Firemen soon learn to become excellent cooks by taking turns preparing meals, usually dinner and supper, which they consume at the firehouse.

More than one fireman has put on pounds and added inches to his waist on "firehouse chow."

East Berlin Will Be Quiet This Season

BERLIN (AP) — The absence of thousands of West Berliners has taken much of the Christmas bostle out of East Berlin this year.

For the first time since 1963, the divided city faces the prospect of no Communist passes allowing West Berliners to visit East Berlin relatives during the holidays.

Hundreds of thousands have made the round trip through the Berlin Wall each previous yuletide.

This time last year they were streaming into the Communist section of the city.

Although the pass booths are waiting at the Friedrichestrasse railway station and at wall crossing points, the chances of a late-hour agreement seem remote.

Talks between East and West German authorities have been stalemated for months despite a fresh effort by West Berlin's new mayor, Heinrich Albertz, who took office Dec. 15 — just four days before the usual start of the pass period.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — What has the world got to be most grateful about this Christmas?

Probably the fact that Red China is not yet a full-scale nuclear power with a complete missile delivery system. It's still a few years away from that.

But when Red China gets it, the anguish may begin.

Otherwise, this Christmas is not essentially different from those in recent years.

Much that passes for progress is the product of necessity, like the freeing of African nations whose old colonial masters in Europe didn't have the strength to hold them any longer.

And the Africans, who might have learned a lesson from the stupidities of their one-time white masters, have quarreled among themselves, just like the Europeans.

This country has the genius for solving all the intricacies in sending men into space, and eventually to the moon, but seems buffaloed by the problem of the nation's vast pools of poverty.

It's been more than 12 years since the Supreme Court ruled that segregation by its very nature is unconstitutional. There has been some progress in civil rights since then. Some peaks have been reached.

But the racial problem also has been mixed with some theatricals and riots and at this moment the edge seems to be off it. It is unlikely Congress will pass another civil rights bill next year.

Negro violence is not going to be the answer. That seems clear, now the country waits to see what direction the Negro effort for civil rights, which justly should be theirs, will take.

And in Vietnam the United States is in just as much of a box this Christmas as it was last Christmas, if not worse.

President Johnson over the years has made speeches about the American reason for being in Vietnam, explaining at one time or another our concern for democracy and the right of the South Vietnamese to choose their own government and so on.

But throughout everything he has said, although it may have been overlooked, is this basic reason he gave: To prevent communism from taking over all Southeast Asia because that would affect the United States.

In short, the United States has a basic reason of self-interest for being in the war. But discontent with the war is piling up at home. This means pressure on failure to get it over will affect his chances for re-election in 1968, if he runs again.

But — if the United States is in a helter-skelter rush to end the war without making sure the Communists can't thereafter take over South Vietnam, then all the fighting and all the lives lost will have been in vain.

And this is something Johnson will have to consider before any peace is agreed. A Communist coup after a peace settlement would be more disastrous to him than a prolonged war.

So not much has changed as Christmas comes. But this has been the story of most Christmases, with small variations, for years now.

Follow the Leader

HERMANUS, Cape Province, South Africa (AP) — A farmer, M. Theron, lost 79 sheep here when one jumped over a deep erosion donga (gully) and the others followed.

The sheep plunged down the steep side of the donga. Most were uninjured after the fall but died of suffocation as they landed on top of one another in a mass at the narrow bottom.

The African shepherd, some distance away at the time, saved a few by hoisting them out.

Library Hours Set

The Circleville Public Library will close at noon Saturday. It will re-open 9 a. m. Tuesday for regular hours.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIALS
at
ISAAC'S MARKET
Beer & Wine Carry-Out
456 Clinton St.
Open 7 Days A Week
7:30 to 11:30

We Will Be
OPEN
Christmas Day

BOLOGNA
IN THE CHUNK .... 39c lb.
SLICED .... 49c lb.

EGGS
3 doz. $1.00

All Kinds of Pop
R-C COLA
8 bottle carton plus deposit 65c
PEPSI COLA
8 bottle carton plus deposit 79c
COCA COLA
8 bottle carton plus deposit 65c

We Would Like to Wish Everyone a Merry Christmas

SPECIAL
Farm Fresh
Eggs
at
Rases' Egg Stand
On Route 56 East
Popular
Egg Prices
30c & 40c
50c & 55c

Christmas Blessings
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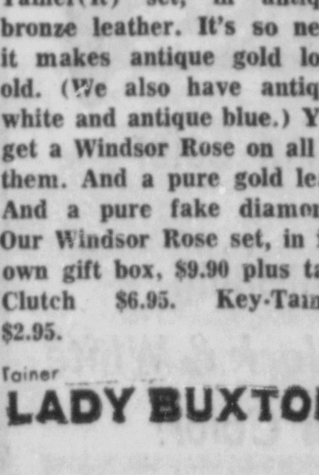

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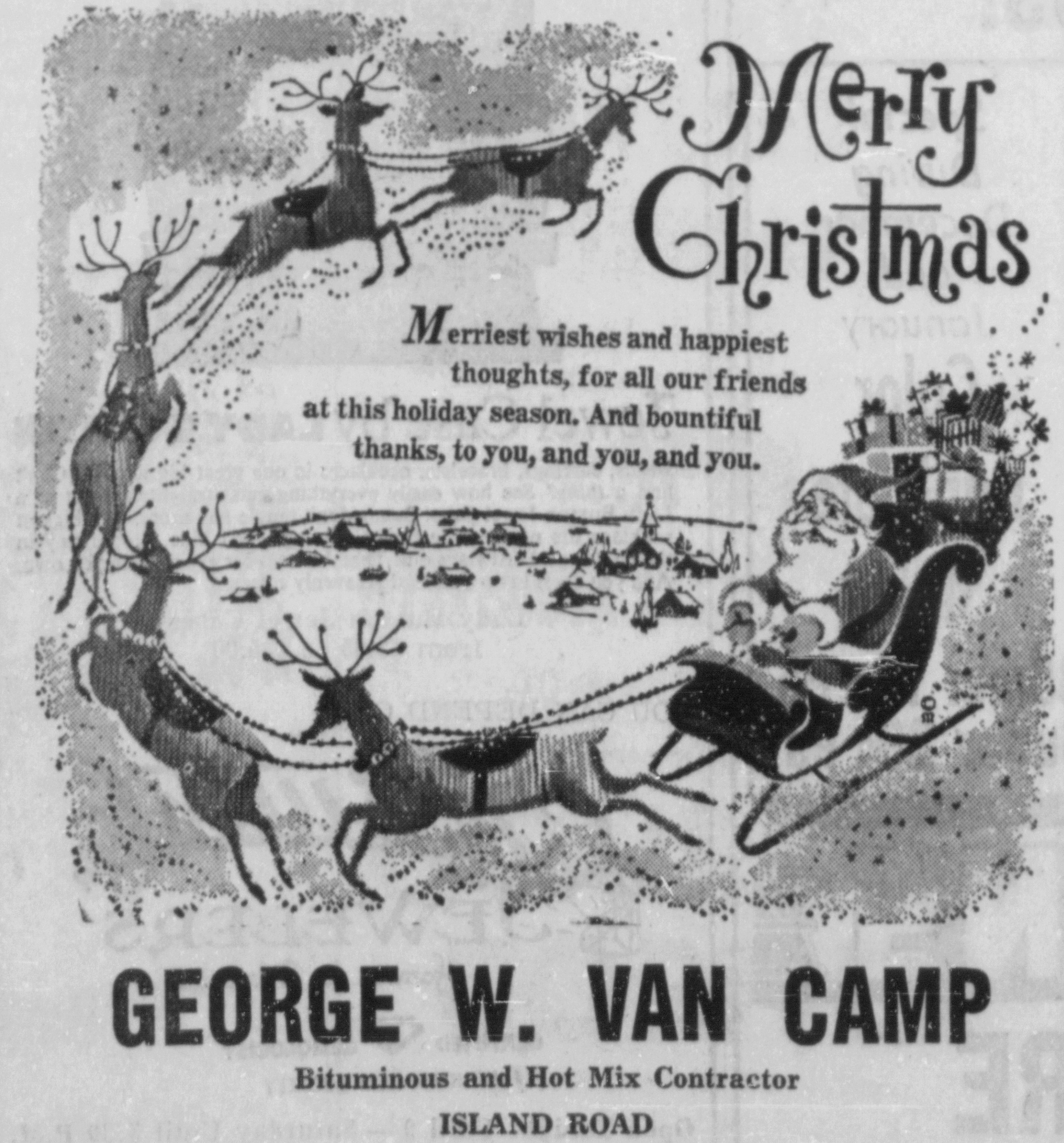
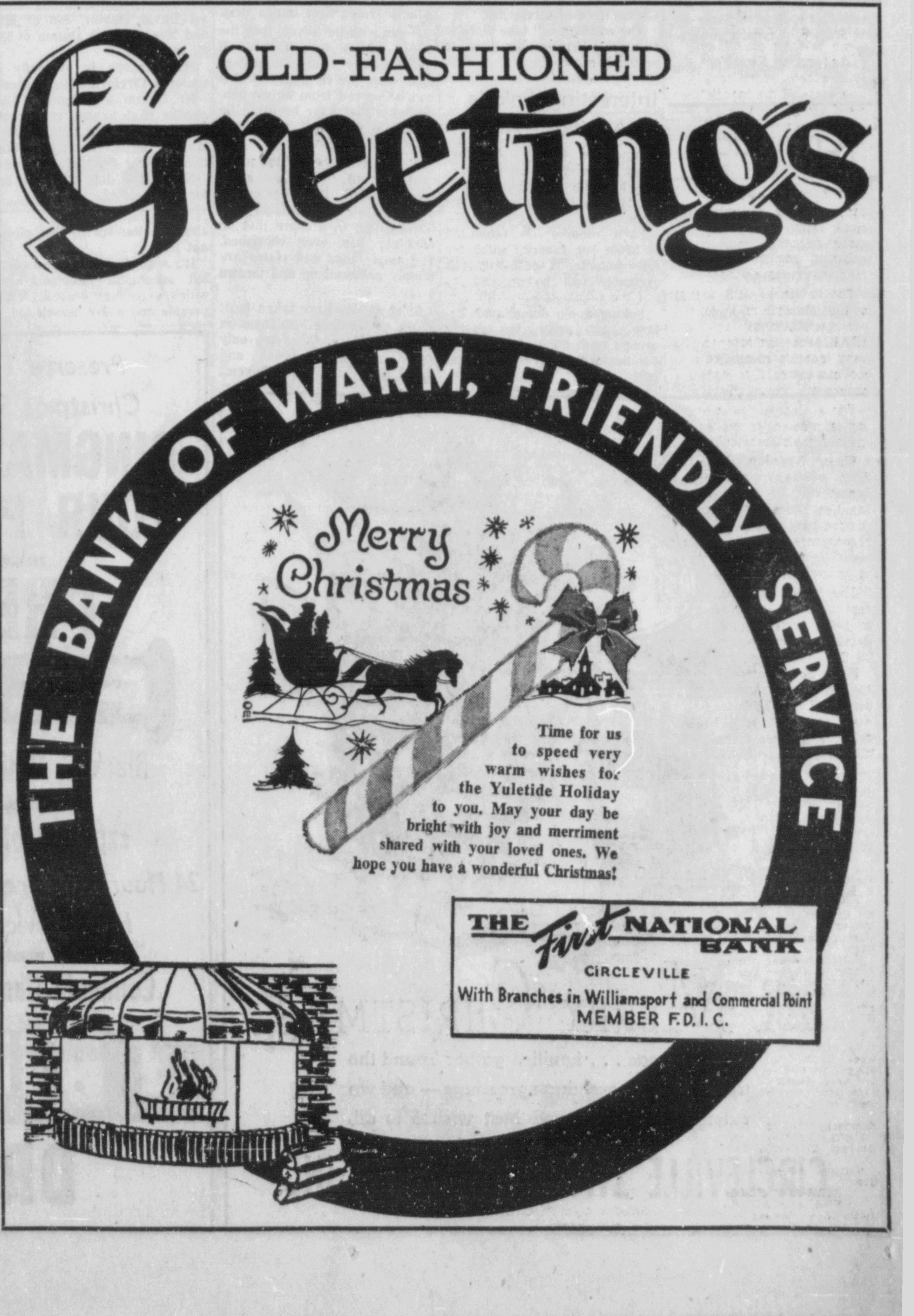

Merry Christmas
Merriest wishes and happiest thoughts, for all our friends at this holiday season. And bountiful thanks, to you, and you, and you.

GEORGE W. VAN CAMP
Bituminous and Hot Mix Contractor
ISLAND ROAD



Time for us to speed very warm wishes for the Yuletide Holiday to you. May your day be bright with joy and merriment shared with your loved ones. We hope you have a wonderful Christmas!
THE First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE
With Branches in Williamsport and Commercial Point
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Mrs. Charles Hutchison Hosts Christmas Dinner

Mrs. Charles Hutchison, 438 E. Ohio St., was hostess Tuesday in her home for an annual carry-in Christmas dinner observed by the Ladies Missionary Crusaders of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St.

Scripture was read by the Rev. Edward Adkins. A poem "It is Coming Tonight" was read by Mrs. Kester McCain. Table grace was given by Mrs. Edward Adkins.

The "Legend of the Christmas Rose" was presented by Mrs. Grover Temple. "Happy Birthday Dear Jesus" was sung by 5-year-old Ray Lynn Moats.

Mrs. Raymond Moats presented gifts to the honored guests. Rev. and Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Minnie Hogsett and Miss Mary Johnson, all of Circleville.

Miss Johnson served as missionary for 16 years in India and six years on the Texas-Mexican border for the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Miss Johnson is now associated with the office of the General Missionary Department and serves as evangelist in the various churches.

A gift exchange was enjoyed and a special gift was presented to Mrs. Raymond Moats, president of LMC.

Others present were Mrs. Ralph Peters Sr., Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, Mrs. Arnold Easterday, Mrs. William Longacre, Mrs. Forrest Seymour, Mrs. Warren Davis, Mrs. Arthur England, Mrs. William Spradlin, Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Mrs. C. R. Compton, Mrs. Harvey Kirby, Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, Mrs. Harold Wolfe and Mrs. McClellan Clark.

The next L.M.C. meeting will be Jan. 3 in the church basement from 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Miss Rickey, Mr. Pieper Betrothed

MISS ELIZABETH RICKEY

Doctor and Mrs. William A. Rickey, 822 N. Court St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Hans Gunter Pieper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunter E. Pieper, 2945 S. Zurich Court, Denver, Colo.

Miss Rickey is a graduate of Circleville High School. She attended Ohio University and is presently a Senior at the University of New Mexico, in Albuquerque, where she is majoring in Anthropology.

Mr. Pieper graduated from Mullein High School, Denver, Colorado. He attended Colorado University, Boulder, and is now a senior at College of Sante Fe, New Mexico, majoring in Sociology.

A summer wedding is planned.

Calendar

FRIDAY

FIVE POINTS METHODIST Social Hour Club, covered dish supper in the church basement.

TUESDAY

CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, 8 P.M. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LECION AUXIliary, monthly meeting 8 p.m. at Post Home.

Mrs. Stevens Hosts WSWS

The WSWS of St. Paul's Church in Washington Twp. met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stevens, Stoutsville.

Mrs Stevens led Christmas devotionals. The business meeting was in charge of Miss Weta Mae Leist, president for the coming year.

Reports from special committees were given and new work mapped out for the year 1967.

Each present gave a number on the program The hostess, Mrs. Stevens, served punch with the cookies and candy brought by members

Mystery sisters were revealed and new names drawn for next year

McClarren, Reid Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hatton Brown of Cleveland are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deena Marie McClarren, to Mr. Ronald W. Reed, son of Mrs. Goldie Reed of Circleville.

The wedding will take place in Circleville. The couple plans to reside here.

Interesting Salads Is Auxiliary Aim

American Legion Auxiliary plans a Christmas party in conjunction with the regular meeting Monday evening at the Post Home.

Each member is requested to bring her favorite salad for refreshments. A grab-bag gift exchange will be enjoyed.

Baking apple dumplings? Before you wrap the pastry around each apple, fill the core cavities with guava or currant jelly.

Yule Parties Kept Simple

By ELEANOR ROSS

The party season is on, and who enjoys it better than the teenagers, free from books and studies?

How about a swinging party for your teenagers and friends? It could well be a glorious Christmas Costume Caper, each guest dressed in a costume based on a traditional Christmas figure — from Santa to Scrooge, or even Rudolph the Red Nsed Reindeer.

The theme of the party should be simple, original and colorful, from the invitations to the food served, so that a teenage hostess can handle the entire party herself. The best way to keep everything easy is to use colorful, even handsome, paperware so that the clean-up becomes a cinch. Invitations can be whipped together with a little imagination and colored constructon paper, sticky tape, red, green and gold stars in a casual sprinkling, or border the invitation with gold and silver stars.

Decorations and the table setting can be the pace-setter for the party. If the table looks dull and drab, even the prettiest and most delicious food can look, and even taste, uninteresting. And a simple meal can look smashingly different when the decorations and table settings are colorful and imaginative.

Decorations needn't be overelaborate to produce a stunning effect. Blow up several dozen red and green balloons; float them on the ceiling or tie them to the chandelier in one huge drifting cluster. Or keep the entire theme white and silver — clouds of white balloons, sprinkled with silver glitter for a Winter Wonderland effect. In the midst of this glistening setting, a simple but pretty centerpiece can be made from styrofoam balls sprayed silver or gold. Circle each ball with brilliant green velvet, fancies up with a few sequins and pearls from the variety store. Each guest takes one as a sourvenir of a lovely party.

Set a handsome table with easy-care, attractive all-paper service. The plates and cups will add a definite decorator's note to the buffet. Choose paperware to harmonize with the basic color scheme of the party, something that is easy to do since the variety of patterns and colors is endless—ranging from gay modern designs through the classic and traditional ones. For the holiday season, many items are decorated in seasonal themes.

Organize the buffet table with a basic rule: first things first.

Begin with the silver, then the paper plates and napkns. If there is soup — and youngsters love soup, we've found — this can be served from either paper bowls that have been plastic coated to withstand heat, or in plastic-coated cups.

The festive mood of the party continues after the last guest has departed, for with paperware, there's no drudgery of dishwashing — a chore that no teenager has ever cherished. The used cups and plates are simply gathered up and thrown away.

Since guests have taken most of the centerpiece with them on their departure, there are only a few balloons to break and throw out (if the guests haven't already attended to this pleasant job).

It's a quick ending to an easy, but successful gathering over which a teenage hostess can preside and enjoy herself too.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Laundry Should Be Done at Home

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother and his wife have made it a habit to "call on us" every Sunday. They arrive with their four children, "loaded down" with one quart of milk and a quarter of a pound of bacon (for eight of us). My sister-in-law then says she hopes I won't mind if she does a small laundry. Then he proceeds to use my washer, bleach, soap powder, hot water, dryer, and steam iron for a whole week's laundry.

Naturally I can't just sit and watch her, so I pitch in and help. Now Abby, they live only 35 miles away, so do you think they really come to see us, or to get their laundry done? I don't particularly care to spend my Sundays that way. So how do I tactfully put a stop to it?

FED UP

DEAR FED: I doubt if your sister-in-law would respond to tact. But if you want to put a stop to it, tell her that you don't do your laundry on Sunday and if she does, she would do hers at home.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that thru the ages most men have treated their mistresses far better than they have treated their wives? What is behind his warped reasoning? If it weren't for the strong maternal instinct, I am sure more women would rather be a man's mistress than his wife.

PHILOSOPHER

DEAR PHILOSOPHER: A mistress does not have to boil the bottles or battle the bills. All she has to do is look pretty and wait for her telephone to ring.

Naturally, since she gets the frosting on the cake, she is always good-humored, loving, and sweet-tempered. So the man who gets this kind of treatment responds in kind to the woman who provides it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who needs your help. I have been going steady with a girl for nearly a year and I want to break up with her but I can't find a good reason.

She is a very nice girl, and I know she likes me a lot, but Abby, to be truthful, I want to go with another girl. How can I break up with Girl Number One so I can go with Girl Number Two? Thank you.

RANDY

DEAR RANDY: You HAVE a good reason. But be kind. Tell Girl Number One that you think it would be better for both of you if you started dating others. Then get one of your friends to ask her out to start the ball rolling.

DEAR ABBY: A man who was related to a relative of mine (thru marriage) died the other day. This person was no relative of mine, mind you, and while he was living I had no use for him. I didn't send flowers or come around to pay my last respects, so now my relatives are not speaking to me. Was I wrong?

NOT SPEAKING

DEAR NOT SPEAKING: To "pay last respects" to someone for whom you had no respect in the first place, to my way of thinking, is hypocrisy. Don't let it bother you.

Joyce Jacobs Betrothed to M. David Dumm

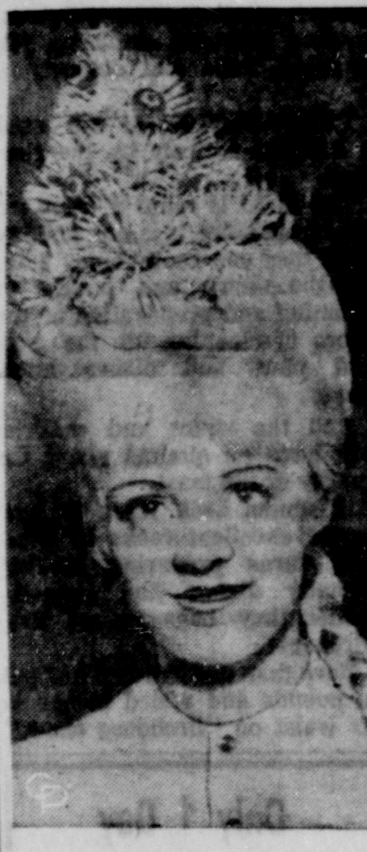
MISS JOYCE JACOBS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs of 164 Watt St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Regina, to Mr. Michael David Dumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dumm of 537 E. Main St.

Miss Jacobs is presently a senior in Circleville High School.

Mr. Dumm, a graduate of Circleville High School, is currently serving with the United States Marine Corps. He is now stationed in the Philippine Islands.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.



"YULETIDE FANTASY," it's called, and it's wired to light up. The hairstyle wearer is Alice Grimm, 18, an advanced student in an Omaha, Neb., beauty school.

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a television season notable for the high midseason casualty rate of its shows and for unenthusiastic reception for variety shows, it is interesting to note one success story.

NBC's "Dean Martin Show," now in the middle of its second season, has been climbing the Nielsen ladder, without fanfare and without big changes of format.

The Thursday evening variety hour is unremarkable and routine in format, quality of production and guest stars. In spite of its casual air, the program manages to reflect the engaging personality of its star — or at least his public personality.

During the first season, the show never was a hit and was remarkable only for its apparently unlimited supply of booze jokes. The jokes, though slightly muted, are still there, but Martin, whether obviously misreading his cue cards or singing professionally, manages to pull everything together into an entertaining if low key whole.

In the last Nielsen rating, the "Dean Martin Show" had moved into 23rd place, which puts it into the hit category and cinches renewal for a third season.

Thursday night's show was typical. His guests were Liberace, who sang, danced and modeled an assortment of sequin smoking jackets. Jane Powell danced and sang a couple of songs. Barbara McNair also sang as did Tennessee Ernie Ford. And there was considerable singing by Martin, with and without his guests.

That's a lot of singing, with only short pauses between for humorous exchanges. But Martin's easy humor and self-amusement is infectious and the hour passed quickly and soothingly.

One problem faced by a new series is the custom of completing at least seven and often a dozen or more episodes before the public has a chance to see the first one. If a show is not working well, it is impossible to make emergency repairs — and often it is cancelled before anything can be done.

Two comedies, both in ratings troubles but which survived the midseason cancellation period, now are to make some revisions.

"It's About Time," on CBS, will change locales — which means a change in the character of the jokes. Instead of having a couple of astronauts in the caveman era. the cavemen, starting next month, will be exposed to modern civilization.

And ABC's "Pruitts of Southampton," when it moves Jan. 13 into a new Friday spot, will be renamed "The Phyllis Diller Show," and acquire some new characters as well as a new team of writers.

If you like to make meringues, it's worthwhile keeping superfine sugar in your kitchen. This sugar dissolves, more easily than regular granulated sugar in the egg white.

Soviet Action Spurs U.S. To Send Grain to India

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, spurred partly by a related Soviet action, has agreed to send hungry India 900,000 tons of wheat and sorghum for the winter.

A U.S. official called the allocation "interim" and said the administration would consult with Congress about future grain shipments.

The Soviet Union announced Thursday prior to the U.S. agreement, that it would donate 200,000 tons of wheat immediately to drought-stricken areas of India.

One official said the United States had been waiting for other countries, including the Soviet Union, to join the hunger fight. He said the Soviet announcement quickened the U.S. decision.

The grain, coupled with other supplies assured from Canada and Australia, "should prevent any starvation" into March, said the official. It assures India of one million tons of imported grain in both January and February.

India's own winter wheat crop comes to harvest in March and April.

Prospects for future U.S. shipments brightened from the standpoint of grain availability when the Agriculture Department released figures Thursday indicating a record wheat crop for this country next year. Winter wheat plantings are up 26 per cent from last year .

The government has encouraged more plantings after foreign demands helped cut the U.S. wheat stockpile this year.

The grain — half wheat, half sourghum — was authorized under the Food for Peace program and will be paid for by India with its own currency.

The United States had been holding up grain allocations to India while it determined whether India appeared to be making sufficient efforts to meet its food crisis domestically.

Chopped cooked broccoli is an excellent vegetable dish to serve with broiled or baked fish. Give the broccoli a dressing of melted butter and lemonjuice.

HOLIDAY HOURS
Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
A & P SUPER MARKET, ISLAND ROAD

Fit For Baby's Feet
$5.99
We make a fettish of fitting baby feet correctly (and older feet too!) When the time comes for baby to walk it's high shoe time and we have a fine selection.
RED GOOSE SHOES
BLOCK'S
Circleville's Better Shoes

Only 1 Day Remains to Choose a Gift for Her
L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers
Here's how to unscramble your life

Jewel Case by LADY BUXTON
Beads, earrings, bracelets, necklaces in one great big jumble? Can't find a *thing?* See how easily everything gets straightened out in a Lady Buxton Jewel Case! Beads don't tangle any more. The biggest necklace fits neatly. The tiniest earrings can't hide. Stones stay in their settings. Dust stays out. There's room for every piece you own, And you dress in no time flat! Heavenly colors. $
Lady Buxton Jewel Cases
from $5.95 to $35.00
YOU CAN DEPEND ON:
L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Open Tonight Until 9 — Saturday Until 5:30 P.M.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
It's Christmas . . . families gather 'round the tree . . . friends exchange greetings — and we extend our thanks and best wishes to all.
CIRCLEVILLE SWIMMING POOL, INC.

Preserve Those Precious Christmas Scenes on Film!
BINGMANS HAVE ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS!
FRESH FILMS
Black & White and Color
Expert Photo Finishing
24 Hour Service on Black & White
Fast Service on Color!
Special During December and January Color Duplicate Slides
35mm 19c ea.
Super 29c ea.
Complete Camera Supplies
BINGMANS DRUG STORE

Women's Page

Mrs. Charles Hutchison Hosts Christmas Dinner

Mrs. Charles Hutchison, 438 E. Ohio St., was hostess Tuesday in her home for an annual carry-in Christmas dinner observed by the Ladies Missionary Crusaders of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St.

Scripture was read by the Rev. Edward Adkins. A poem "It is Coming Tonight" was read by Mrs. Kester McCain. Table grace was given by Mrs. Edward Adkins.

The "Legend of the Christmas Rose" was presented by Mrs. Grover Temple. "Happy Birthday Dear Jesus" was sung by 5-year-old Ray Lynn Moats.

Mrs. Raymond Moats presented gifts to the honored guests. Rev. and Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Minnie Hogsett and Miss Mary Johnson, all of Circleville.

Miss Johnson served as missionary for 16 yea.. in India and six years on the Texas-Mexican border for the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Miss Johnson is now associated with the office of the General Missionary Department and serves as evangelist in the various churches.

A gift exchange was enjoyed and a special gift was presented to Mrs. Raymond Moats, president of LMC.

Others present were Mrs. Ralph Peters Sr., Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, Mrs. Arnold Easterday, Mrs. William Longacre, Mrs. Forrest Seymour, Mrs. Warren Davis, Mrs. Arthur England, Mrs. William Spradlin, Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Mrs. C. R. Compton, Mrs. Harvey Kirby, Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, Mrs. Harold Wolfe and Mrs. McClellan Clark.

The next L.M.C. meeting will be Jan. 3 in the church basement from 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Miss Rickey, Mr. Pieper Betrothed

MISS ELIZABETH RICKEY

Doctor and Mrs. William A. Rickey, 822 N. Court St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Han:s Gunter Pieper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunter E. Pieper, 2945 S. Zurich Court, Denver, Colo.

Miss Rickey is a graduate of Circleville High School. She attended Ohio University and is presently a Senior at the Univer y of New Mexico, in Albuquerque, where she is majoring in Anthropology.

Mr. Pieper graduated from Mullein High School, Denver, Colorado. He attended Colorado University, Boulder, and is now a senior at College of Sante Fe. New Mexico, majoring in Sociology.

A summer wedding is planned.

Calendar

FRIDAY

FIVE POINTS METHODIST Social Hour Club, covered dish supper in the church basement.

TUESDAY

CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, 8 P.M. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LECION AUXIliary, monthly meeting 8 p.m. at Post Home.

Mrs. Stevens Hosts WSWS

The WSWS of St. Paul's Church in Washington Twp. met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stevens, Stoutsville.

Mrs Stevens led Christmas devotionals. The business meeting was in charge of Miss Weta Mae Leist, president for the coming year.

Reports from special committees were given and new work mapped out for the year 1967.

Each present gave a number on the program The hostess, Mrs. Stevens, served punch with the cookies and candy brought by members

Mystery sisters were revealed and new names drawn for next year

McClarren, Reid Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hatton Brown of Cleveland are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deena Marie McClarren, to Mr. Ronald W. Reed, son of Mrs. Goldie Reed of Circleville.

The wedding will take place in Circleville. The couple plans to reside here.

Interesting Salads Is Auxiliary Aim

American Legion Auxiliary plans a Christmas party in conjunction with the regular meeting Monday evening at the Post Home.

Each member is requested to bring her favorite salad for refreshments. A grab-bag gift exchange will be enjoyed.

Baking apple dumplings? Before you wrap the pastry around each apple, fill the core cavities with guava or currant jelly.

Yule Parties Kept Simple

By ELEANOR ROSS

The party season is on, and who enjoys it better than the teenagers, free from books and studies?

How about a swinging party for your teenagers and friends? It could well be a glorious Christmas Costume Caper, each guest dressed in a costume based on a traditional Christmas figure — from Santa to Scrooge, or even Rudolph the Red Nsed Reindeer.

The theme of the party should be simple, original and colorful, from the invitations to the food served, so that a teenage hostess can handle the entire party herself. The best way to keep everything easy is to use colorful, even handsome, paperware so that the clean-up becomes a cinch. Invitations can be whipped together with a little imagination and colored constructon paper, sticky tape, red, green and gold stars in a casual sprinkling, or border the invitation with gold and silver stars.

Decorations and the table setting can be the pace-setter for the party. If the table looks dull and drab, even the prettiest and most delicious food can look, and even taste, uninteresting. And a simple meal can look smashingly different when the decorations and table settings are colorful and imaginative.

Decorations needn't be overelaborate to produce a stunning effect. Blow up several dozen red and green balloons; float them on the ceiling or tie them to the chandelier in one huge drifting cluster. Or keep the entire theme white and silver — clouds of white balloons, sprinkled with silver glitter for a Winter Wonderland effect. In the midst of this glistening setting, a simple but pretty centerpiece can be made from styrofoam balls sprayed silver or gold. Circle each ball with brilliant green velvet, fancies up with a few sequins and pearls from the variety store. Each guest takes one as a sourvenir of a lovely party.

Set a handsome table with easy-care, attractive all-paper service. The plates and cups will add a definite decorator's note to the buffet. Choose paperware to harmonize with the basic color scheme of the party, something that is easy to do since the variety of patterns and colors is endless—ranging from gay modern designs through the classic and traditional ones. For the holiday season, many items are decorated in seasonal themes.

Organize the buffet table with a basic rule: first things first.

Begin with the silver, then the paper plates and napkns. If there is soup — and youngsters love soup, we've found — this can be served from either paper bowls that have been plastic coated to withstand heat, or in plastic-coated cups.

The festive mood of the party continues after the last guest has departed, for with paperware, there's no drudgery of dishwashing — a chore that no teenager has ever cherished. The used cups and plates are simply gathered up and thrown away.

Since guests have taken most of the centerpiece with them on their departure, there are only a few balloons to break and throw out (if the guests haven't already attended to this pleasant job).

It's a quick ending to an easy, but successful gathering over which a teenage hostess can preside and enjoy herself too.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Laundry Should Be Done at Home

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother and his wife have made it a habit to "call on us" every Sunday. They arrive with their four children, "loaded down" with one quart of milk and a quarter of a pound of bacon (for eight of us). My sister-in-law then says she hopes I won't mind if she does a small laundry. Then he proceeds to use my washer, bleach, soap powder, hot water, dryer, and steam iron for a whole week's laundry.

Naturally I can't just sit and watch her, so I pitch in and help. Now Abby, they live only 35 miles away, so do you think they really come to see us, or to get their laundry done? I don't particularly care to spend my Sundays that way. So how do I tactfully put a stop to it?

FED UP

DEAR FED: I doubt if your sister-in-law would respond to tact. But if you want to put a stop to it, tell her that you don't do your laundry on Sunday and if she does, she would do hers at home.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that thru the ages most men have treated their mistresses far better than they have treated their wives? What is behind his warped reasoning? If it weren't for the strong maternal instinct, I am sure more women would rather be a man's mistress than his wife.

PHILOSOPHER

DEAR PHILOSOPHER: A mistress does not have to boil the bottles or battle the bills. All she has to do is look pretty and wait for her telephone to ring. . .

Naturally, since she gets the frosting on the cake, she is always good-humored, loving, and sweet-tempered. So the man who gets this kind of treatment responds in kind to the woman who provides it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who needs your help. I have been going steady with a girl for nearly a year and I want to break up with her but I can't find a good reason.

She is a very nice girl, and I know she likes me a lot, but Abby, to be truthful, I want to go with another girl. How can I break up with Girl Number One so I can go with Girl Number Two? Thank you.

RANDY

DEAR RANDY: You HAVE a good reason. But be kind. Tell Girl Number One that you think it would be better for both of you if you started dating others. Then get one of your friends to ask her out to start the ball rolling.

DEAR ABBY: A man who was related to a relative of mine (thru marriage) died the other day. This person was no relative of mine, mind you, and while he was living I had no use for him. I didn't send flowers or come around to pay my last respects, so now my relatives are not speaking to me. Was I wrong?

NOT SPEAKING

DEAR NOT SPEAKING: To "pay last respects" to someone for whom you had no respect in the first place, to my way of thinking, is hypocrisy. Don't let it bother you.

Joyce Jacobs Betrothed to M. David Dumm

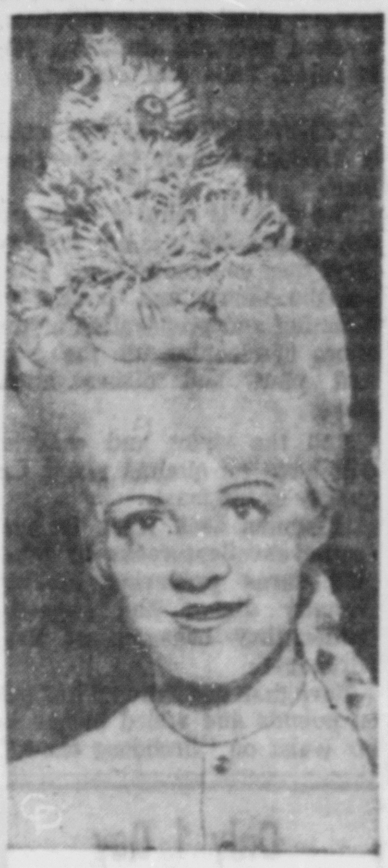
MISS JOYCE JACOBS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs of 164 Watt St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Regina, to Mr. Michael David Dumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dumm of 537 E. Main St.

Miss Jacobs is presently a senior in Circleville High School.

Mr. Dumm, a graduate of Circleville High School, is currently serving with the United States Marine Corps. He is now stationed in the Philippine Islands.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.



"YULETIDE FANTASY," it's called, and it's wired to light up. The hairstyle wearer is Alice Grimm, 18, an advanced student in an Omaha, Neb., beauty school.

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a television season notable for the high midseason casualty rate of its shows and for unenthusiastic reception for variety shows, it is interesting to note one success story.

NBC's "Dean Martin Show," now in the middle of its second season, has been climbing the Nielsen ladder, without fanfare and without big changes of format.

The Thursday evening variety hour is unremarkable and routine in format, quality of production and guest stars. In spite of its casual air, the program manages to reflect the engaging personality of its star — or at least his public personality.

During the first season, the show never was a hit and was remarkable only for its apparently unlimited supply of booze jokes. The jokes, though slightly muted, are still there, but Martin, whether obviously misreading his cue cards or singing professionally, manages to pull everything together into an entertaining if low key whole.

In the last Nielsen rating, the "Dean Martin Show" had moved into 23rd place, which puts it into the hit category and cinches renewal for a third season.

Thursday night's show was typical. His guests were Liberace, who sang, danced and modeled an assortment of sequin smoking jackets. Jane Powell danced and sang a couple of songs. Barbara McNair also sang as did Tennessee Ernie Ford. And there was considerable singing by Martin, with and without his guests.

That's a lot of singing, with only short pauses between for humorous exchanges. But Martin's easy humor and self-amusement is infectious and the hour passed quickly and soothingly.

One problem faced by a new series is the custom of completing at least seven and often a dozen or more episodes before the public has a chance to see the first one. If a show is not working well, it is impossible to make emergency repairs — and often it is cancelled before anything can be done.

Two comedies, both in ratings troubles but which survived the midseason cancellation period, now are to make some revisions.

"It's About Time," on CBS, will change locales — which means a change in the character of the jokes. Instead of having a couple of astronauts in the caveman era. the cavemen, starting next month, will be exposed to modern civilization.

And ABC's "Pruitts of Southampton," when it moves Jan. 13 into a new Friday spot, will be renamed "The Phyllis Diller Show," and acquire some new characters as well as a new team of writers.

If you like to make meringues, it's worthwhile keeping superfine sugar in your kitchen. This sugar dissolves, more easily than regular granulated sugar in the egg white.

Soviet Action Spurs U.S. To Send Grain to India

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, spurred partly by a related Soviet action, has agreed to send hungry India 900,000 tons of wheat and sorghum for the winter.

A U.S. official called the allocation "interim" and said the administration would consult with Congress about future grain shipments.

The Soviet Union announced Thursday prior to the U.S. agreement, that it would donate 200,000 tons of wheat immediately to drought-stricken areas of India.

One official said the United States had been waiting for other countries, including the Soviet Union, to join the hunger fight. He said the Soviet announcement quickened the U.S. decision.

The grain, coupled with other supplies assured from Canada and Australia, "should prevent any starvation" into March, said the official. It assures India of one million tons of imported grain in both January and February.

India's own winter wheat crop comes to harvest in March and April.

Prospects for future U.S. shipments brightened from the standpoint of grain availability when the Agriculture Department released figures Thursday indicating a record wheat crop for this country next year. Winter wheat plantings are up 26 per cent from last year .

The government has encouraged more plantings after foreign demands helped cut the U.S. wheat stockpile this year.

The grain — half wheat, half sourghum — was authorized under the Food for Peace program and will be paid for by India with its own currency.

The United States had been holding up grain allocations to India while it determined whether India appeared to be making sufficient efforts to meet its food crisis domestically.

Chopped cooked broccoli is an excellent vegetable dish to serve with broiled or baked fish. Give the broccoli a dressing of melted butter and lemonjuice.

HOLIDAY HOURS
Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
A&P SUPER MARKET, ISLAND ROAD

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$5.99
We make a fettish of fitting baby feet correctly (and older feet too!) When the time comes for baby to walk it's high shoe time and we have a fine selection.
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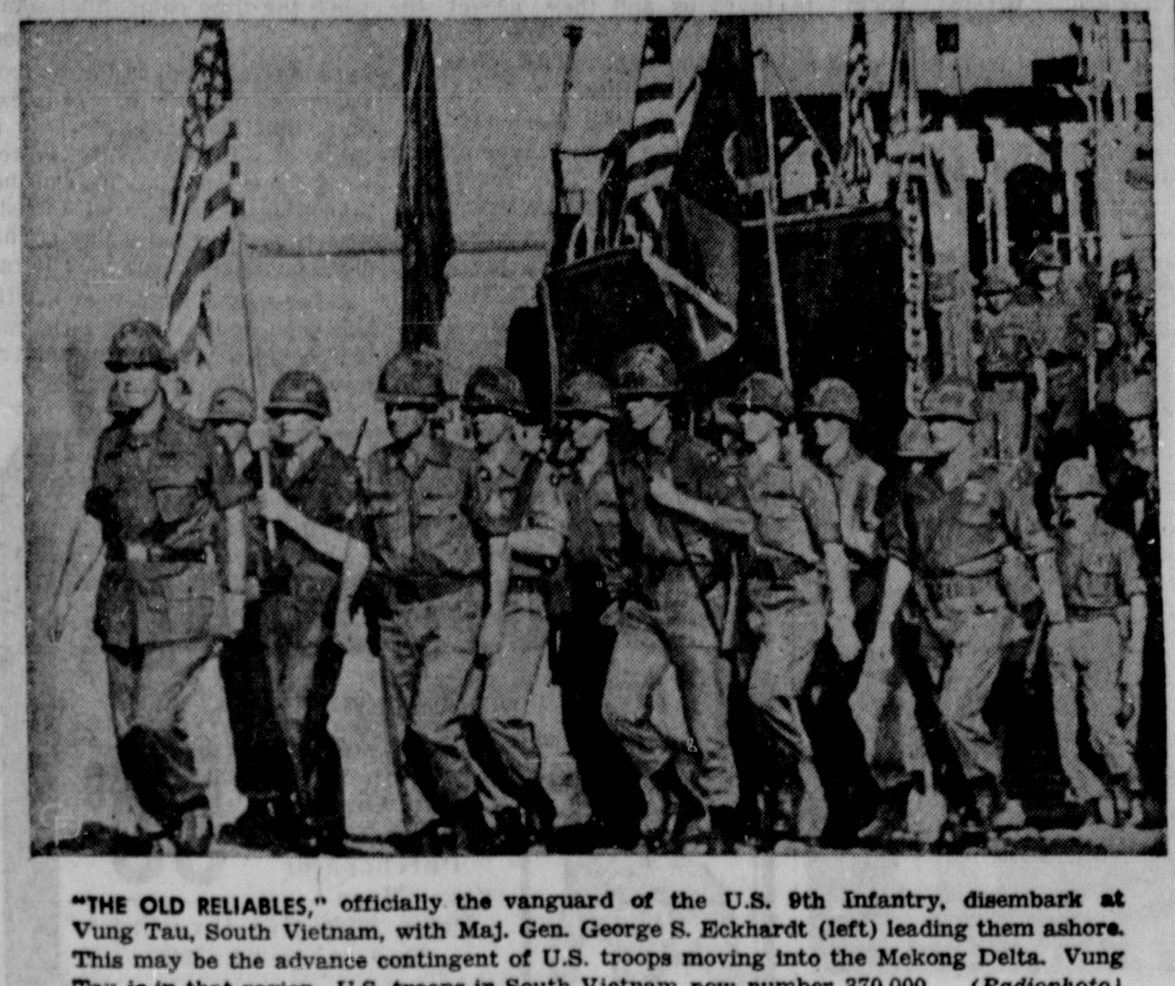
BINGMANS DRUG STORE



"THE OLD RELIABLES," officially the vanguard of the U.S. 9th Infantry, disembark at Vung Tau, South Vietnam, with Maj. Gen. George S. Eckhardt (left) leading them ashore. This may be the advance contingent of U.S. troops moving into the Mekong Delta. Vung Tau is in that region. U.S. troops in South Vietnam now number 370,000. *(Radiophoto)*

Circleville Fire Chief Urges Precaution During Holiday

Fire precautions should be doubled during the Christmas season, warns Circleville Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe.

'Christmas is a time for happiness. It is not a time to be heedless of fire dangers'', the chief emphasized.

Chief Wolfe urges families to make their Christmas as "fire safe" as possible.

The base of the tree should stand in water. Those that have been cut will absorb large quantities of water while in the house.

* * *

THE TREE should be placed so it will not block an escape exit in case of fire, whether upright or fallen.

"Flameproof" chemicals used to treat trees are not completely effective, the chief says. He cautions families to locate trees away from sources of heat such as radiators, stoves and fireplaces.

Keep the tree for the shortest possible time, he says. The chief recommends removal right after Christmas.

Artificial trees are not completely safe. Plastic varieties can burn, and the local fire department urges persons to purchase only those clearly marked as made of slow burning materials.

Although metal trees do not present the fire hazard of plastic and natural trees, there may be an electrical shock hazard. Only indirect lighting should be used with them. If lighting strings are placed on metal, trees may become "charged and dangerous."

Wax candles on trees are extremely dangerous, the chief says. Electric strings of lights should be checked closely for frayed wires, lose connections and broken sockets.

* * *

ONLY lighting equipment bearing the Underwriters' Laboratories label should be purchased. Unlabelled materials, domestic and foreign, seldom meet safety standards.

Be sure the fuse on the circuit serving the tree and other lighting is not over 15 amperes, Wolfe reminded.

If an extensive lighting project is planned for the holiday season, call in a competent electrician to make sure safety rules and regulations are followed, the Chief emphasizes. Turn off all tree and other indoor holiday lighting before retiring or leaving the house.

Do not overload circuits with lighting, either indoors or outdoors. Blown fuses indicate the line is carrying too much of an electrical load.

The chief doesn't limit his safety suggestions to trees and lighting.

Use noncombustible decorating materials where possible. Dispose of gift wrappings promptly and safely, he added.

* * *

ELECTRICAL toys should be listed by Underwriters' Laboratories to show they have met shock and fire hazard standards. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are dangerous.

Don't allow smoking near the tree or amidst decorations and wrappings. Have plenty of large, safe ashtrays around.

If fire strikes, clear everybody out of the house and then call the Fire Department. Fight the fire only if you can do so safely, keeping an exit route open.

Home isn't the only place where dangerous Christmas fire hazards need attention, the chief says. The same precautions should be followed in schools, churches, hospitals and other public buildings.

In any public building, Christmas crowds may easily lead to panic in case of fire. It is especially important to keep exit passages and doors unblocked and clearly marked and to enforce no-smoking regulations.

"Remember, keep fire safety on your Christmas list," Chief Wolfe concluded.

SKIRTS ARE UP in Russia just like in capitalist countries, this annual House of Fashions show in Moscow indicates. *(Cablephoto)*

Urns Discovered

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A number of urns with incinerated human remains dating back to 1200 to 1300 B.C. were discovered near Rimavska Sobota, Slovakia, the news agency C.T.K. reported recently.

C.T.K. said the urns contained bronze parts of clothings and bronze needles and small gadgets symbolizing the social position of the dead.

Many Draft Board Men Are Senior Citizens

By ROBERT E. MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Many of the men sitting on Ohio's 134 local draft boards are senior citizens serving since World War II and even longer.

State Selective Service headquarters said it had no exact figures but one official estimated "a large portion of them" recently received 25-year pins and said many "are in the upper age bracket—from 70 to 80."

Draft officials said long tenure—and not appointments that came late in life—is responsible for the larger number of senior citizens helping decide the fate of Ohio's draft-age youngsters.

Board members are appointed for life and may serve as long as they wish unless removed for cause. No one offered an opinion as to whether this should be one of several changes expected to be considered by the next Congress.

But state officials described draft board service as "a thankless task" and pointed out that members "give of their own time" and work without pay.

And Col. W. L. Klare, assistant Selective Service Director, asserted that having older members "is not a bad thing, it all depends on a man's judgment. How many members of Congress do we have who are in their 70s and 80s", he asked.

"I can say this, we don't need props for any of our board members. We've had no problems along this line," he added. The colonel also said there is a "built-in" system of appeals that will turn up any case where a draft board is wrong time after time."

Ohio has two appeals boards to whom registrants may go if they disagree with decisions of local boards—one for each of the state's two U.S. district court jurisdictions. Appeals boards have five members who include a physician, attorney and one representative each from labor, industry, and agriculture. They are appointed to indefinite terms by the President on recommendations of the Ohio Supreme Court.

In addition, Klare says Ohio has a system that is "unique in that it helps assure us of getting people of known quality and integrity."

Federal law says that appointments shall be made by the President on the recommendation of the governor and spells out the qualifications for board members. But Ohio goes further.

It requires the establishment of a three-member committee in each of the 88 counties to recommend appointees to the governor. These committees consist of a common pleas judge, probate judge, and a third member appointed by the governor.

Board members must be men at least 30 years old and must be a resident of the county in which they serve. They also may have no current military connections—active, reserve, or pensioned. Discharged veterans may serve, however.

The law suggests, but does not require, that members sho live within the jurisdiction of boards on which they serve. All Ohio counties have at least one board but larger counties usually have several.

Maj. R. J. Thomas, assistant chief of state headquarters' man power division, declined to comment on charges heard in Ohio and elsewhere that there are inequities in deferment policies of local draft boards, particularly those involving students and hardship cases.

"We are here to administer the selective service system and not to debate its merits," Thomas said. State director Col. Heber H. Minton could not be reached for comment.

Thomas said local boards do have some discretion on deferment policies but that state headquarters implements the federal law with "suggestions and policies."

He said that deferments for students depend to a great extent on manpower needs at certain times. General policy may call for deferments of students in the upper half of their class or with a grade average of 70 or better.

"But the local board does not have to follow this rule. If at the time, quotas are being met and a student is trying and keeping his nose clean, boards may feel they can be a little more lenient," Thomas said.

In hardship cases, he said boards in Ohio follow the same general policy of inquiry and investigation, often conferring with welfare and other agencies before making decisions.

One of the "suggestions" Thomas cited as an example of state implementation of federal regulations was one that school teachers be given deferments. "Boards have cooperated because of the critical teacher shortage in Ohio," he said.

Divining Rod Gets Slightly Confused

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A sewer line was broken during construction work here but the broken line couldn't be located.

Finally, a foreman hauled out a divining rod and went to work. The rod began to dance around and workmen started digging where it pointed.

Twenty-two feet down they found a sewer pipe — but not the broken one.

Predicted Death Figures Released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's highway safety officials have estimated that the traffic death toll for Christmas and New Year's weekends will be 33 each.

Injuries will probably total about 3,400, the forecast said.

A year ago, the two holiday periods brought 98 highway deaths in the state.

Bet She Looks In Trunk, Anyhow

PHOENI, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. **Eugene Firpo** left her car keys dangling recently in the lock of the car trunk, which was full of toys. When she returned to her downtown parking place an hour later she found a note and the keys on the front seat of the auto.

"I could have stolen your car" the note said. "Please be more careful. Santa Claus."

Greetings
1966

Here's hoping you
have a wonderful
holiday . . .

Barnhills

Since 1908

NOTICE!
We Will Be
CLOSED
SUNDAY
DEC. 25TH
However We Will Be
OPEN
MONDAY DEC. 26th
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

GOURMET
CORNER
North Court at Wilson Ave.

On this day of celebration we
join in happy chorus to wish
you and yours "Merry Christmas!"

Puckett's Hamburger Inn
113 N. Court St.

1966
GREETINGS

To our friends in every
corner of this community . . .

DARRELL HATFIELD
AGENCY
103 E. Main St.

May
the Joy
and Peace
of
Christmas
always
be
with You

Eilene's Hair Styling
163 W. Main St. — Phone 474-7171

John Dougherty Says:
"SAVE NOW"
During Our Pre-Christmas
INVENTORY
SALE

Personal property tax is due January 1, 1967, so we must close out our stock of appliances before this date! Come in — we promise you the best appliance deal in Pickaway County! !

JOHN DOUGHERTY

goodbye defrosting

NO
DEFROSTING
HERE!
NO
DEFROSTING
HERE!
Model REG-1240

NORGE
NEVER-FROST REFRIGERATOR

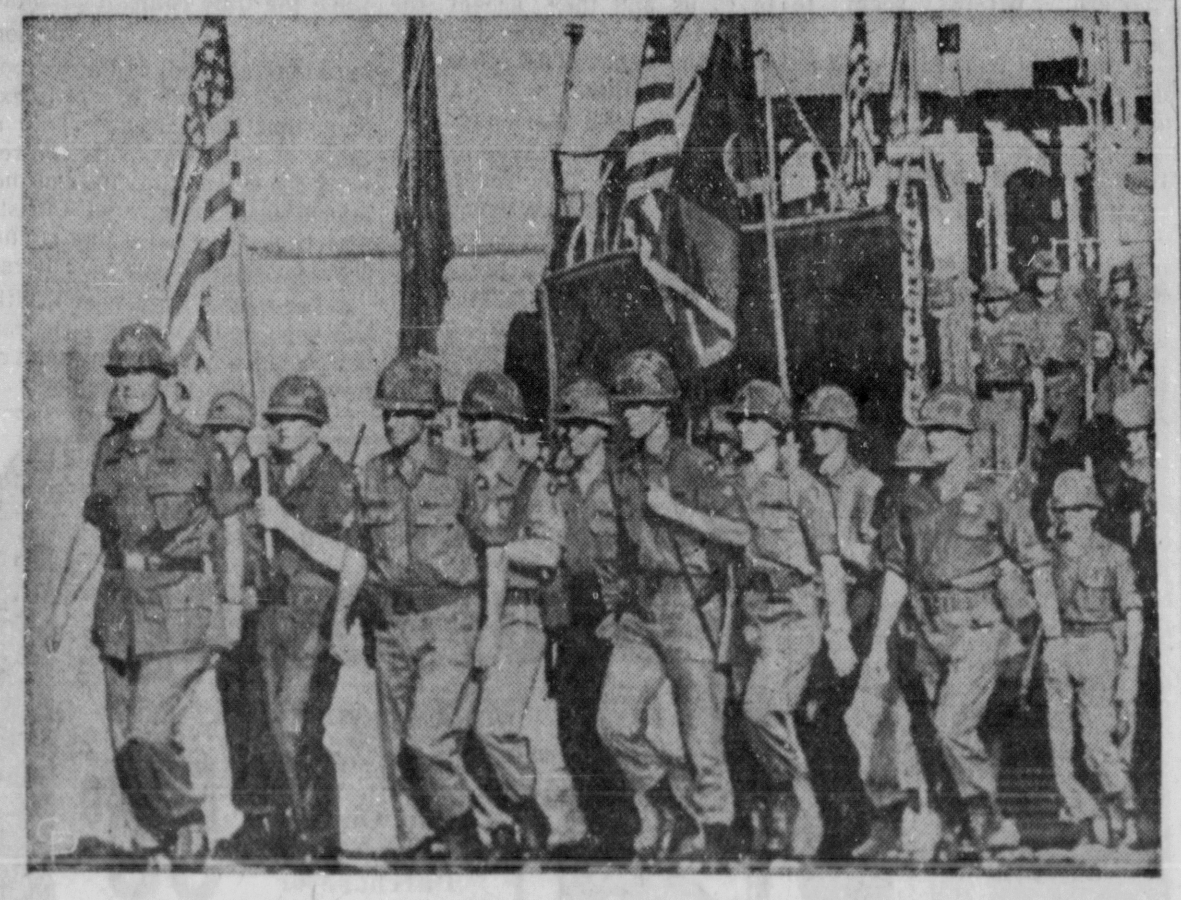
- Handidor Storage
- 103 lb. Freezer
- Covered Meat Container
- Twin Porcelain Crispers
- Full Width Crisper Shelf
- Adjustable Top Shelf
- Two Glide-Out Shelves

$199.50

Years from now you'll be glad it's
NORGE

No Money Down — No Payments Until March 1, 1967!

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. MAIN ST.
474-2697



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Do not overload circuits with lighting, either indoors or outdoors. Blown fuses indicate the line is carrying too much of an electrical load.

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Use noncombustible decorating materials where possible. Dispose of gift wrappings promptly and safely, he added.

* * *

ELECTRICAL toys should be listed by Underwriters' Laboratories to show they have met shock and fire hazard standards. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are dangerous.

Don't allow smoking near the tree or amidst decorations and wrappings. Have plenty of large, safe ashtrays around.

If fire strikes, clear everybody out of the house and then call the Fire Department. Fight the fire only if you can do so safely, keeping an exit route open.

Home isn't the only place where dangerous Christmas fire hazards need attention, the chief says. The same precautions should be followed in schools, churches, hospitals and other public buildings.

In any public building, Christmas crowds may easily lead to panic in case of fire. It is especially important to keep exit passages and doors unblocked and clearly marked and to enforce no-smoking regulations.

"Remember, keep fire safety on your Christmas list," Chief Wolfe concluded.

Urns Discovered

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A number of urns with incinerated human remains dating back to 1200 to 1300 B.C. were discovered near Rimavska Sobota, Slovakia, the news agency C.T.K. reported recently.

C.T.K. said the urns contained bronze parts of clothings and bronze needles and small gadgets symbolizing the social position of the dead.

SKIRTS ARE UP in Russia just like in capitalist countries, this annual House of Fashions show in Moscow indicates. *(Cablephoto)*

Many Draft Board Men Are Senior Citizens

By ROBERT E. MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Many of the men sitting on Ohio's 134 local draft boards are senior citizens serving since World War II and even longer.

State Selective Service headquarters said it had no exact figures but one official estimated "a large portion of them" recently received 25-year pins and said many "are in the upper age bracket—from 70 to 80."

Draft officials said long tenure—and not appointments that came late in life—is responsible for the larger number of senior citizens helping decide the fate of Ohio's draft-age youngsters.

Board members are appointed for life and may serve as long as they wish unless removed for cause. No one offered an opinion as to whether this should be one of several changes expected to be considered by the next Congress.

But state officials described draft board service as "a thankless task" and pointed out that members "give of their own time" and work without pay.

And Col. W. L. Klare, assistant Selective Service Director, asserted that having older members "is not a bad thing, it all depends on a man's judgment. How many members of Congress do we have who are in their 70s and 80s", he asked.

"I can say this, we don't need props for any of our board members. We've had no problems along this line," he added. The colonel also said there is a "built-in" system of appeals that will turn up any case where a draft board is wrong time after time."

Ohio has two appeals boards to whom registrants may go if they disagree with decisions of local boards—one for each of the state's two U.S. district court jurisdictions. Appeals boards have five members who include a physician, attorney and one representative each from labor, industry, and agriculture. They are appointed to indefinite terms by the President on recommendations of the Ohio Supreme Court.

In addition, Klare says Ohio has a system that is "unique in that it helps assure us of getting people of known quality and integrity."

Federal law says that appointments shall be made by the President on the recommendation of the governor and spells out the qualifications for board members. But Ohio goes further.

It requires the establishment of a three-member committee in each of the 88 counties to recommend appointees to the governor. These committees consist of a common pleas judge, probate judge, and a third member appointed by the governor.

Board members must be men at least 30 years old and must be a resident of the county in which they serve. They also may have no current military connections—active, reserve, or pensioned. Discharged veterans may serve, however.

The law suggests, but does not require, that members sho live within the jurisdiction of boards on which they serve. All Ohio counties have at least one board but larger counties usually have several.

Maj. R. J. Thomas, assistant chief of state headquarters' man power division, declined to comment on charges heard in Ohio and elsewhere that there are inequities in deferment policies of local draft boards, particularly those involving students and hardship cases.

"We are here to administer the selective service system and not to debate its merits," Thomas said. State director Col. Heber H. Minton could not be reached for comment.

Thomas said local boards do have some discretion on deferment policies but that state headquarters implements the federal law with "suggestions and policies."

He said that deferments for students depend to a great extent on manpower needs at certain times. General policy may call for deferments of students in the upper half of their class or with a grade average of 70 or better.

"But the local board does not have to follow this rule. If at the time, quotas are being met and a student is trying and keeping his nose clean, boards may feel they can be a little more lenient," Thomas said.

In hardship cases, he said boards in Ohio follow the same general policy of inquiry and investigation, often conferring with welfare and other agencies before making decisions.

One of the "suggestions" Thomas cited as an example of state implementation of federal regulations was one that school teachers be given deferments. "Boards have cooperated because of the critical teacher shortage in Ohio," he said.

Divining Rod Gets Slightly Confused

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A sewer line was broken during construction work here but the broken line couldn't be located.

Finally, a foreman hauled out a divining rod and went to work. The rod began to dance around and workmen started digging where it pointed.

Twenty-two feet down they found a sewer pipe — but not the broken one.

Predicted Death Figures Released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's highway safety officials have estimated that the traffic death toll for Christmas and New Year's weekends will be 33 each.

Injuries will probably total about 3,400, the forecast said.

A year ago, the two holiday periods brought 98 highway deaths in the state.

Bet She Looks In Trunk, Anyhow

PHOENI, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. **Eugene Firpo** left her car keys dangling recently in the lock of the car trunk, which was full of toys. When she returned to her downtown parking place an hour later she found a note and the keys on the front seat of the auto.

"I could have stolen your car" the note said. "Please be more careful. Santa Claus."

May
the Joy
and Peace
of
Christmas
always
be
with You

Eilene's Hair Styling
163 W. Main St. — Phone 474-7171

Greetings
1966

Here's hoping you
have a wonderful
holiday . . .

Barnhills

Since 1908

NOTICE!
We Will Be
CLOSED
SUNDAY
DEC. 25TH
However We Will Be
OPEN
MONDAY DEC. 26th
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

GOURMET
CORNER
North Court at Wilson Ave.

On this day of celebration we
join in happy chorus to wish
you and yours "Merry Christmas!"

Puckett's Hamburger Inn
113 N. Court St.

1966
GREETINGS

To our friends in every
corner of this community...

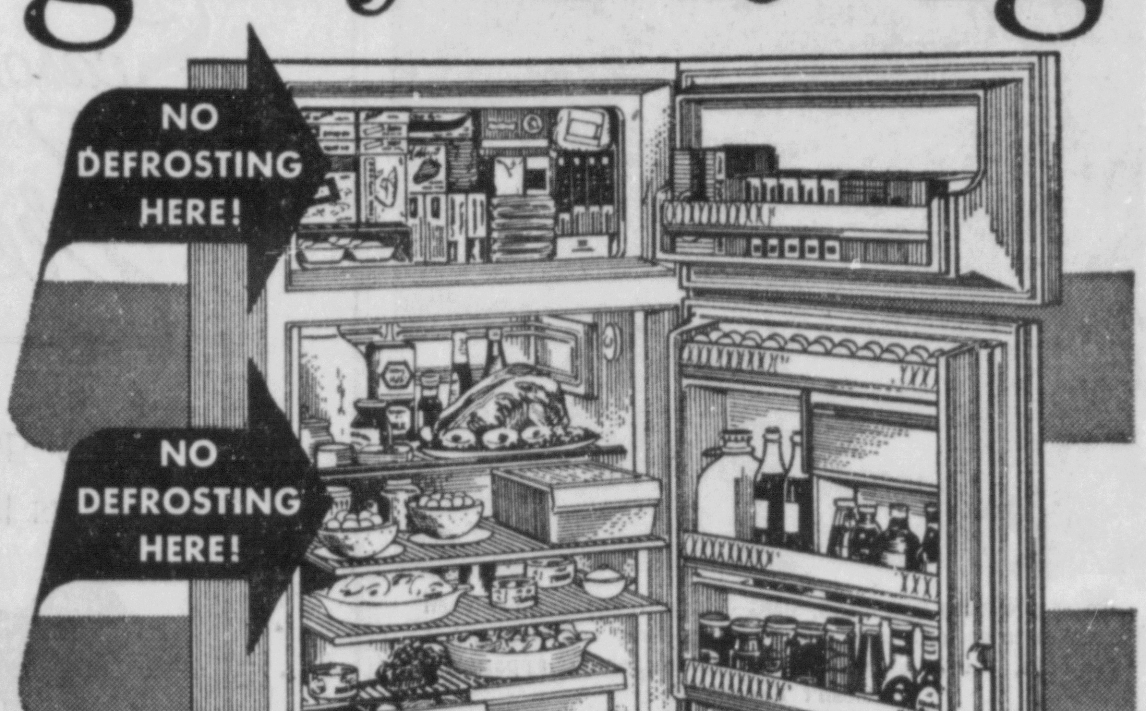
DARRELL HATFIELD
AGENCY
103 E. Main St.

John Dougherty Says:
"SAVE NOW"
During Our Pre-Christmas
INVENTORY
SALE

Personal property tax is due January 1, 1967, so we must close out our stock of appliances before this date! Come in — we promise you the best appliance deal in Pickaway County! !

JOHN DOUGHERTY

goodbye defrosting



Model REG-1240

NORGE
NEVER-FROST REFRIGERATOR

- Handidor Storage
- 103 lb. Freezer
- Covered Meat Container
- Twin Porcelain Crispers
- Full Width Crisper Shelf
- Adjustable Top Shelf
- Two Glide-Out Shelves

$199.50

Years from now you'll be glad it's
NORGE

No Money Down — No Payments Until March 1, 1967!

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. MAIN ST. 474-2697

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By MICHAEL REMAS
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This is that time of year when some 15 million persons receive Christmas "presents" from themselves.

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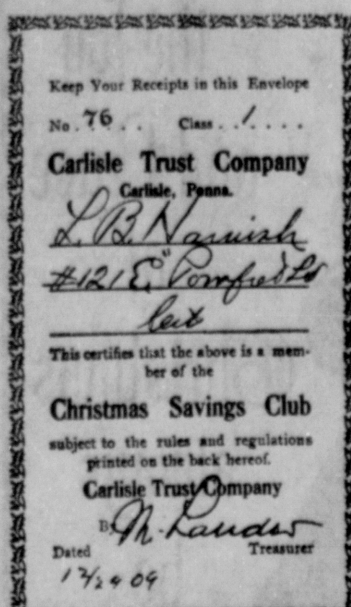

Keep Your Receipts in this Envelope
No. 76 .. Class . 1 . . . .
Carlisle Trust Company
Carlisle, Penna.
L B Harnish
#121 E. Pomfret St
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Christmas Savings Club
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By N. Lauder
Dated 12/24 09 Treasurer

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What do members use their money for?

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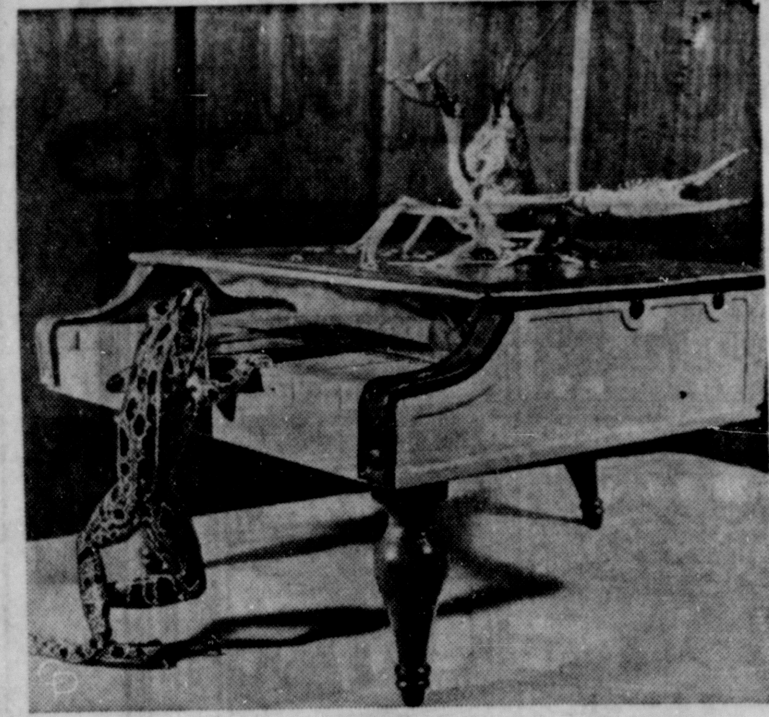

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Food Club
Shortening
Pure Vegetable
3-Lb. Can
Limit One Can
With $7.50
Purchase or
More
Price Effective thru Sat.
December 24, 1966
59c
BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS
1180 NORTH COURT ST.

O, HOLY NIGHT
The stars are brightly shining
. . . it is the night of the dear Saviour's birth. Joyous season's greetings to one and all at Christmastide.
TINK'S

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS
We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and
YOU'LL SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!
219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger
474-7596
SUPER X drug stores

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COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO
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Season's Greetings
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1966
APPLIANCE & Refrigeration Co.
126 W. Main St.
474-5527

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Bright and happy wishes are coming your way.
May your hearts be happy and your Christmas merry.
MARSHALL IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer

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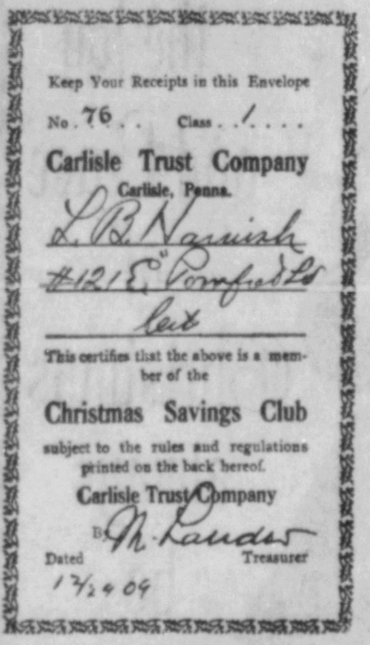

Keep Your Receipts in this Envelope

No. 76 .. Class .. 1 ....

Carlisle Trust Company
Carlisle, Penna.

L. B. Harnish
#121 E. Pomfret St
city

This certifies that the above is a member of the

Christmas Savings Club

subject to the rules and regulations printed on the back hereof.

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Dated Treasurer
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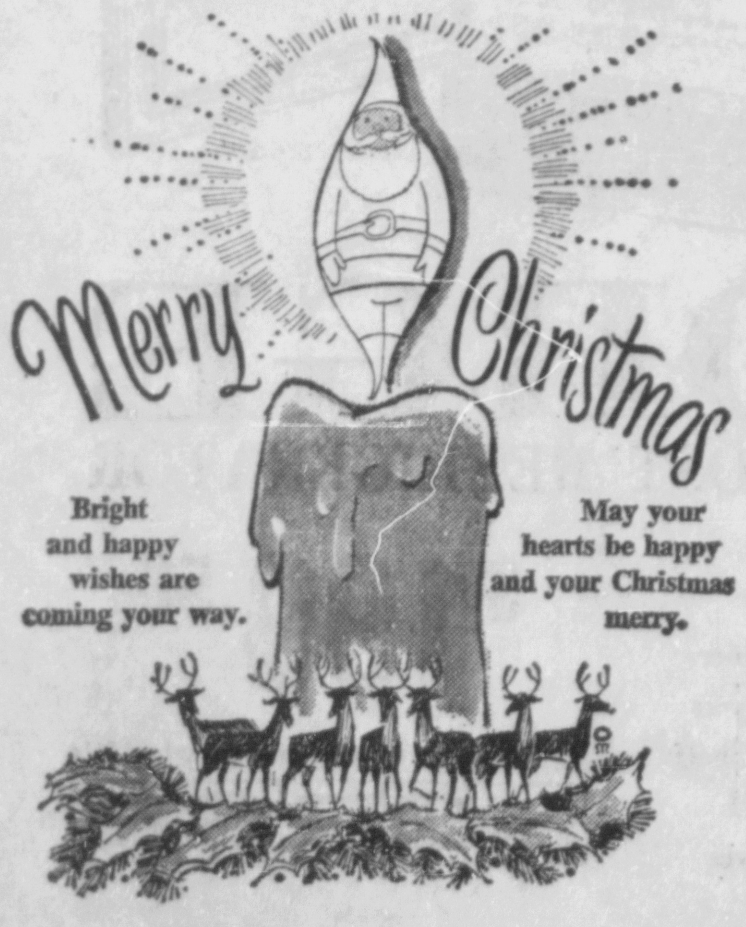

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A Guiding Hand Needed

Chance for New Life Would Mean His Best Christmas Present Ever

By STEVE JONES

James Russell Starkey 29, wants just one thing for Christmas — a chance to start a whole new life.

More than 21 of his 29 years have been spent at Orient State Institute in Northwestern Pickaway County. And now he is faced with the prospect of a prison sentence.

Starkey, for the last 10 years of his institutionalized life, has not been happy. He has walked away from his "home" on a number of occasions.

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* * *

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RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-FARM
ROOF TRUSS

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merry christmas

We wish you, one and all a joyous, fun-filled holiday season.

Ullman's Flowers
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joy peace

And may the true spirit of the season be yours this Yule...

1966

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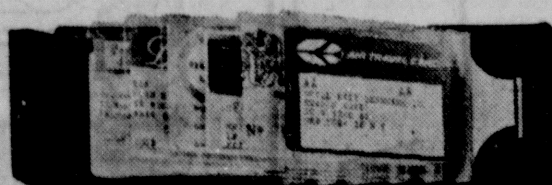

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1966 Christmas

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THE
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A Guiding Hand Needed

Chance for New Life Would Mean His Best Christmas Present Ever

By STEVE JONES

James Russell Starkey 29, wants just one thing for Christmas — a chance to start a whole new life.

More than 21 of his 29 years have been spent at Orient State Institute in Northwestern Pickaway County. And now he is faced with the prospect of a prison sentence.

Starkey, for the last 10 years of his institutionalized life, has not been happy. He has walked away from his "home" on a number of occasions.

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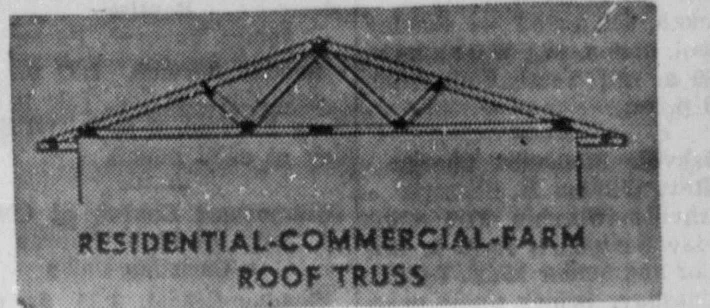

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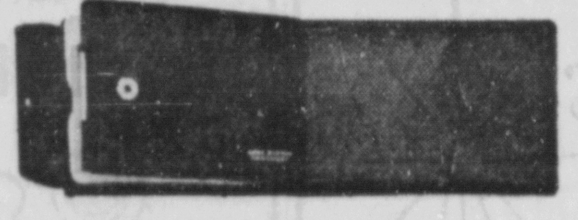

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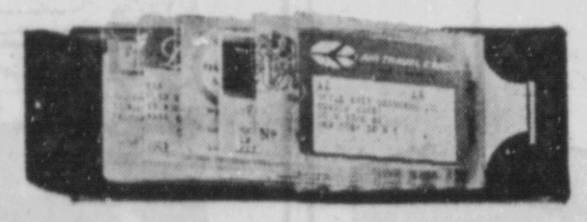

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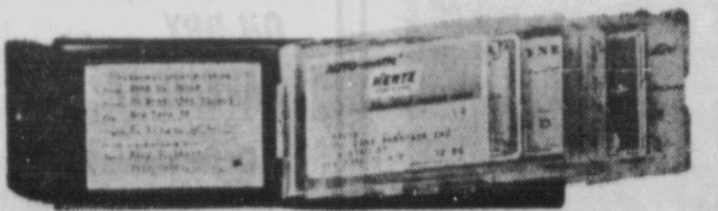

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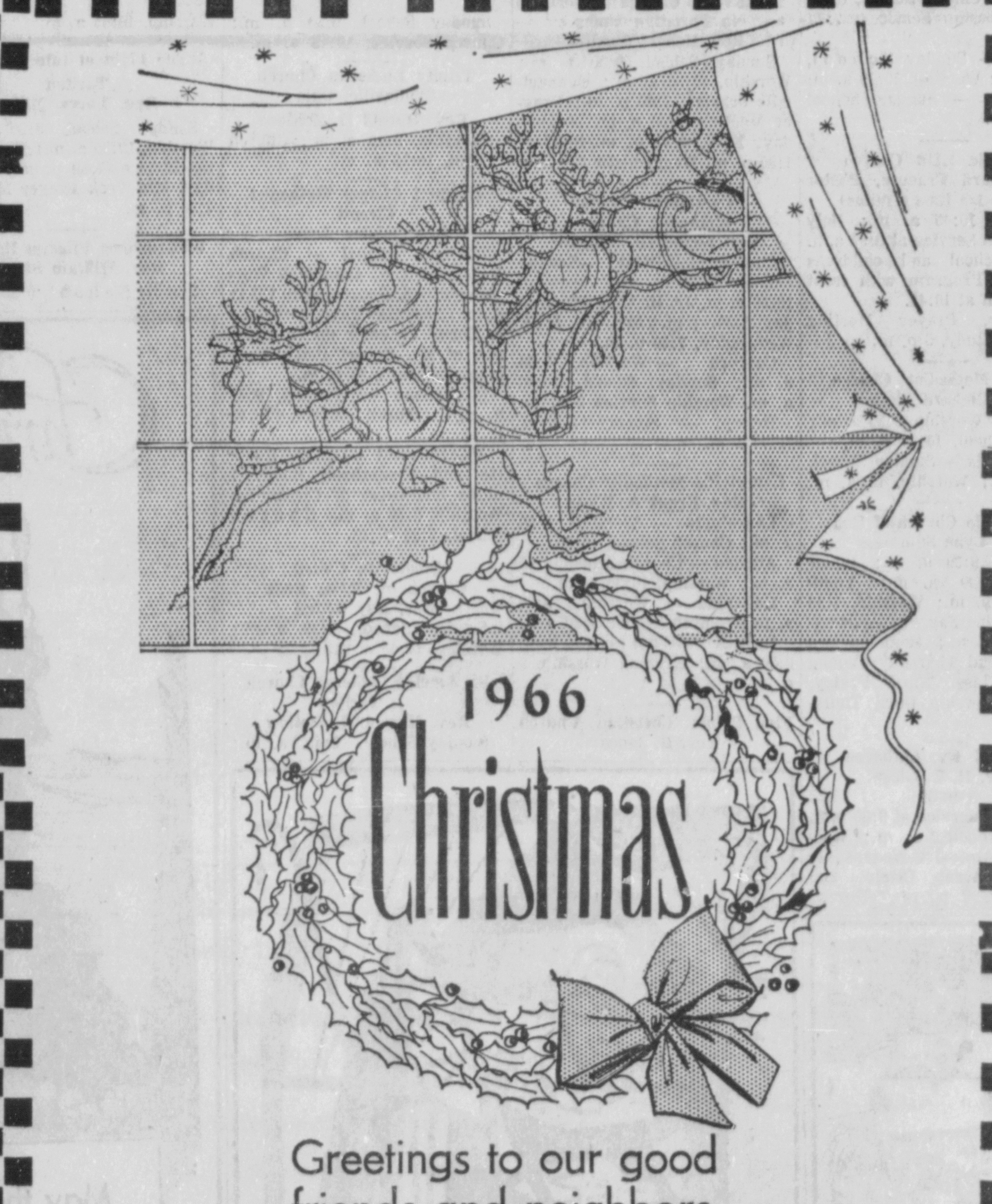

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THE RALSTON PURINA CO.

County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz

Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a m.; Worship 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English
Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p.m., second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor

South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a.m.

Shadeville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a.m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor

Pontious — Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a m.; Worship Services, 7:30 p. m.

Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)

Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Holy Communion Service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and childrens Christmas Program with treat for children at 10:45.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer

Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers

Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday, Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville

Combined service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor

Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.
Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ
Rev. Thurman Duncan
in Christian Union

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton

St. John — Christmas Program 9:30 a. m.

Fairview — Carl Azbel, Supt. Church School, 9:30 a. m., Children's Christmas Program 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Church School, 9:30 a. m., Oakley Leist Supt. Worship, 10:30 a m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams

Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church

Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta
Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White

Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.

New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Rawlins

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. ECY, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister

Commercial Point —Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Jr. Hi MYF Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Sr. Hi MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Worship Service 9 a. m.

Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White

Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30.

Adelphi — Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Hallsville — Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Haynes —Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist
Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne

Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a.m; Combined Worship service. Broadcast 10 till 11 a. m. Christmas Cantala "Christ is Born" by choir under direction of Mr. Robert Petty. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville United
Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarlton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarlton
Rev. Larry Miller

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummans

Tarlton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m., Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson

Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WSWS second Thursday of each month.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Bay Ave.
Luther Isaac

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Allen Galimore

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley
Community Church

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Wednesday.

Pherson Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville
First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duvall Community Church

Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church
of The Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In
Christian Union, Clarksburg
Rev. Douglas Skellett

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell

Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Born This Day . . . A Savior

THE EVENTS ACCOMPANYING THE BIRTH OF JESUS

Scripture—Luke 2:1-40.

By R. H. RAMSEY

CHRISTMAS is different from the other seasons of the year in that it marks the coming of God into the world in a peculiar, particular, gloriously exalted fashion. God came into the world as the climax of a revelation which had begun centuries before. God came into the world for a purpose, to prepare His people for their eternal destiny. Nothing is more significant to Christians than this. Just as Easter is God's greatest revelation of His power, Christmas is His greatest revelation of His purpose.

How fortunate it is that we have Luke's account of the birth of our Lord. Ever the physician, Luke writes with a careful detachment, taking pains to set this divine event within the framework of secular history. At the start it is stated that it occurred when Caesar Augustus was emperor and Cyrenius (Publius Sulpicius Quirinius) was governor of Syria. Inasmuch as Cyrpnius was the regular governor of Syria for just one year, following the death of Archelaus, it becomes established that Jesus was born in B.C. 5.

How frightened they must have been, this small group of men alone in the fields with their flocks as they had been for innumerable previous nights, to be suddenly surrounded by a brilliant, heavenly light and confronted by an angel! The message was announced as one of great joy for all the people — fulfilling the prophecy of Isaiah 52:7 and 61:1.

Naturally, the shepherds were frightened. And the angel had to reassure them before they could pay attention to the greater message he was about to give them: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

.The titles of the Infant tell something of the wonder of the birth, but do not unfold its overwhelming mystery. The Child is to be the deliverer from all evil, sin and sorrow; He is the fulfiller of prophecy, the consummate flower of ancient revelation.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." This is the great Christmas message, the message of peace and good will — peace between neighbors and nations, good will toward those whom we know intimately as well as those total strangers in the uttermost corners of the earth.

GOLDEN TEXT

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2:11.

The taxation referred to in verse 1 was enforced throughout the Roman Empire once every seven years, at which time families returned to the towns of their ancestors to pay whatever taxes were due and to be recorded in the census taken at the same time.

Mary and Joseph went from Nazareth to Bethlehem, for both were of the house and lineage of David. Seven hundred years previously, Micah had prophesied that the Messiah would be born in Bethlehem. Had Mary become pregnant a few months earlier, the Babe would have been born in Nazareth before the journey to Bethlehem; likewise, had she become pregnant a few months later, they would have already returned to Nazareth, where the Child would have been born.

Also in Luke's Gospel we have the only account of the visit of the shepherds. Because they probably could neither read nor 'write, and knew little of the Messianic prophecies, they could only have been informed of the birth of Jesus by the sudden and direct announcement of the angels.

When the angels had gone, the shepherds did not stop to reason or debate among themselves; their response was immediate. They did as they had been commanded, leaving the sheep and going in search of the Holy Infant.

After finding the Baby Jesus, the shepherds told all and sundry what they had seen and heard. Mary, though she must have known a great deal, said nothing, but kept her thoughts and wonderings to herself.

In accordance with the law of Moses, Jesus was circumcised and presented at the Temple at the proper times. At the Temple, they encountered the aged Simeon and the prophetess, Anna, both of whom proclaimed the Baby as the long-awaited Messiah.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Divisions of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

How It Was Named

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn (AP) — The true source of the Mississippi River, nearby Lake Itasca, in northern Minnesota, was discovered and named by explorer Henry Schoolcraft in 1832. He combined the last two syllables of the Latin "veritas," meaning truth, with the first syllable of "caput," meaning head or source."

Chippewa legend, however, maintains that I-tesk-ka, daughter of Hiawatha, was carried away to the region of darkness by Chebiabo, ruler of the netherworld. Her tears, the Chippewa say, united with springs and rivulets to form the Mississippi.

MOST CO-OPERATIVE—Bill Cosby holds his Golden Apple in Hollywood after being chosen the most co-operative actor by the Hollywood Women's Press Club. Making the presentation is Dorothy Malone, last year's most co-operative actress winner. This year's most co-operative actress winner is Phyllis Diller, with Bob Hope's troupe in the Orient.

Read The Classified Ads

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous
SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER
MATTRESS
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
In the happy spirit of the holiday cheer that abounds, may we offer sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas to all our friends.
R. E. Nau Electric Service
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nau

Now! Another tire "first" from B.F.Goodrich
SUN 'n SNOW
the tire that leads a double life!!

QUIET RUNNING ON DRY PAVEMENT
GRIP 'N GO THROUGH MUD 'N SNOW
- Dependable BFG Trailmaker outer edges for deep biting traction when you need it in heavy snow
- Famous BFG Silvertown Center Tread for smooth, quiet ride on dry pavement
- Extra-strength 4-ply Nylon cord construction

SNOW
Is The Forecast
Don't Get Caught —
Buy Today

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
115 Watt Street
Phone 474-2775

Christmas
May the true meaning of this season be an inspiration to you and yours...
1966
The Sturm & Dillard Company and Employees
Island Road — Phone 474-2134

Silent Night
Rosy cheeked carolers carry our glad message of Yule greetings to everyone.
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.

Rejoice!
At this joyous time may we offer you greetings and sincerest wishes for a peaceful and happy holiday! To you and yours...Merry Christmas!
Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.
Circleville and South Bloomfield

County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz

Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a m.; Worship 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English
Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p.m., second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor

South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a.m.

Shadeville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a.m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor

Pontious — Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a m.; Worship Services, 7:30 p. m.

Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)

Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Holy Communion Service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and childrens Christmas Program with treat for children at 10:45.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer

Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers

Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday, Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville

Combined service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor

Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.
Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ
Rev. Thurman Duncan
in Christian Union

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton

St. John — Christmas Program 9:30 a. m.

Fairview — Carl Azbel, Supt. Church School, 9:30 a. m., Children's Christmas Program 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Church School, 9:30 a. m., Oakley Leist Supt. Worship, 10:30 a m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams

Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church

Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta
Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White

Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.

New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Rawlins

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. ECY, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister

Commercial Point —Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Jr. Hi MYF Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Sr. Hi MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Worship Service 9 a. m.

Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White

Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30.

Adelphi — Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Hallsville — Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Haynes —Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow

Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist
Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne

Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a.m; Combined Worship service. Broadcast 10 till 11 a. m. Christmas Cantala "Christ is Born" by choir under direction of Mr. Robert Petty. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville United
Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarlton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarlton
Rev. Larry Miller

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummans

Tarlton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m., Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson

Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WSWS second Thursday of each month.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Bay Ave.
Luther Isaac

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

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Church of Christ In
Christian Union, Clarksburg
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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell

Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Born This Day . . . A Savior

THE EVENTS ACCOMPANYING THE BIRTH OF JESUS

Scripture—Luke 2:1-40.

By R. H. RAMSEY

CHRISTMAS is different from the other seasons of the year in that it marks the coming of God into the world in a peculiar, particular, gloriously exalted fashion. God came into the world as the climax of a revelation which had begun centuries before. God came into the world for a purpose, to prepare His people for their eternal destiny. Nothing is more significant to Christians than this. Just as Easter is God's greatest revelation of His power, Christmas is His greatest revelation of His purpose.

How fortunate it is that we have Luke's account of the birth of our Lord. Ever the physician, Luke writes with a careful detachment, taking pains to set this divine event within the framework of secular history. At the start it is stated that it occurred when Caesar Augustus was emperor and Cyrenius (Publius Sulpicius Quirinius) was governor of Syria. Inasmuch as Cyrenius was the regular governor of Syria for just one year, following the death of Archelaus, it becomes established that Jesus was born in B.C. 5.

How frightened they must have been, this small group of men alone in the fields with their flocks as they had been for innumerable previous nights, to be suddenly surrounded by a brilliant, heavenly light and confronted by an angel! The message was announced as one of great joy for all the people — fulfilling the prophecy of Isaiah 52:7 and 61:1.

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> GOLDEN TEXT
> *"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2:11.*

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Also in Luke's Gospel we have the only account of the visit of the shepherds. Because they probably could neither read nor write, and knew little of the Messianic prophecies, they could only have been informed of the birth of Jesus by the sudden and direct announcement of the angels.

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In the happy spirit of the holiday cheer that abounds, may we offer sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas to all our friends.
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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nau

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Circleville and South Bloomfield

Christmas
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1966
The Sturm & Dillard Company and Employees
Island Road — Phone 474-2134

Schedule of Meetings in Churches of City

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs

Worship, 10:45 am; Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a. m. A nursery is provided during Sunday School and the 10:45 a. m. service. Sermon topic, "Advent Arrival." The traditional service of carols and candle lighting at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. No Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday evening.

First Freewill Baptist Church
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Rev. Jerry Ferguson

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid - Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Joe P. Weldon

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m., Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner

Worship 8:30 a. m.; Sunday Schol, 9:30 a. m. A nursery is available at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. service. Theme "To Help You Pick Up the Pieces." Christmas Eve Candle Light Service 11 p. m. No choir rehearsal next week. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Women of the Church Bible Study.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Hubert

Holy Communion 8 a. m. also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m. Holy Communion 11:30 p. m. Christmas Eve. Holy Communion Christmas Day at 10 a. m. Dec. 28 Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Holy Innocents Day.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, Children's Drill Period, 7:15 p. m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7 p. m.; Women's Fellowship second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship every two weeks 7 p. m. Thursday; Youth Choir 6 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender

Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour Service, 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson

Sunday School, 10:15 a. m., Holy Communion Service, Worship, 11:15 a. m. Theme: "The Sweetest Name." Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer Victual.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.; Worship, 10:20 a. m.; Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the worship service, one class for children up to two years of age and one for children 3-5. Theme: "Blue Print for Godliness". Choir will present The Story of the Nativity in narration and carols.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
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Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School for Children 9:30 a. m. expanded session for children, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided. Youth and Adult Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic: "A Baby Makes All the Difference." Wednesday Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m. Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, 6 p. m., Caravans. Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn

Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m., Benediction. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

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Basil Plantz, Student Pastor

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Northridge Road
Robert DeVolld, Minister

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Eva Drive

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Rev. R. J. Varnell

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Revival Center
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Fifth of 5-Part Story

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By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

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The procedure was always the same. The reporter went with Disney's public relations man to the award-packed office on the third floor of the animation building at the noon hour. A secretary served tomato juice to Walt and the visitors, and Walt began talking.

He sat at a low table laden with scripts and reports; there was no desk in the Disney office. All about were mementoes of past triumphs: ceramic busts of Mickey Mouse, the Dwarfs, etc. But Walt had scant interest in the past. Very often he would talk about projects that would not reach the public for three, four, five years.

"Let's go eat," Walt would say after he had expounded on his work in progress. He walked down the corridor and along Dopey Drive — the streets are named after the studio's stars — to the commissary. Along the way he said hello to employees; virtually all called him "Walt," but the casualness was not to be mistaken for intimacy. There was always a respectful distance between employes and the boss.

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Perhaps interview is not the right term. Like many men of vast creativity, Walt was impatient with the usual give-and-take of a press interview. He would grasp a thought, examine it, expand it and pursue it to the extreme.

Sometimes he would talk about an enterprise that would cost many millions of dollars. Or he could have been describing the antics of a bear in the next animated feature, "The Jungle Book." In that case his eyebrows would waggle and his cheeks would puff up bear-like; he was as good a story-teller in person as he was on the screen.

Over a period of 20-odd years I had many such lunches with Walt, and I also tagged along as he prowled through Disneyland. He talked of things present and future and often relived events of his past. He revealed himself as a creator of fantasies, but never as a person.

There were two Walt Disneys, public and private. The public Disney put his name and face on his company's product and contributed himself to any exploitation that would aid the cause. But he drew the line on any invasion of his personal life.

It was significant that Disney's funeral was held last week with only family and a few close associates present, thus avoiding the mawkish spectacles that have marred the passing of other Hollywood greats. In death as in life, he maintained a private dignity.

Derby

Mrs. Georgia Sweet
Mt. Sterling 1696K

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Mrs. Selma Deyo of Huntington, W. Va., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Nance. Mrs. Nance reports that her husband is unable to get out to see his friends here. Visitors would be welcome.

$700,000 CUTTING — Pastor Colon Jr., diamond cleaver for gem dealer Harry Winston in New York, studies a 240-carat rough diamond valued at $700,000, and later, here it is in two pieces, one enveloped in wax. Colon studied the stone for two weeks before the careful cutting, which could throw the results off by several sizeable fortunes.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

"So Christ, will appear a second time, in the glory of His Father. Today, when you hear His voice, do not harden your hearts, for the grace of God has appeared for the salvation of all men, training us to renounce irreligion and to live, godly lives in this world. Believe the Holy Bible!

Air Force Loses Space Elevator

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force searched the Pacific Ocean near Eniwetok toll Thursday for a missing experimental spacecraft, lost at sea after a successful launch from this West Coast missile base.

The Air Force says the dart-like craft, about six feet long and weighing less than 900 pounds, is the prototype of spacecraft designed to commute between earth and orbiting spacecraft or to rescue astronauts stranded in orbit.

It was boosted into the atmosphere Wednesday by an Atlas missile, an Air Force spokesman said, but was "not immediately recovered" after impact.

The spokesman said that "preliminary elementary indicates it re-entered in the planned area." But, this being so, the spokesman declined to speculate why the craft wasn't found or what might have happened to it. He also declined to disclose the extent of the search under way.

The spacecraft is made of aluminum and looks like a streamlined flatiron with fins.

Queen Mother Spends Holiday in Hospital

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth will spend Christmas in a hospital. A medical bulletin from Clarence House, her London home, said Thursday she continues to make steady progress, but will stay in King Edward VII Hospital for the next few days.

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Windows let in light.

Even at night the cool, crisp glimmer of the winter moon can make a path of silver across a darkened room.

And when we set a light in our window, its warm, joyous glow tells others of the brightness within.

Christmas is a window, letting the soft white light of God's love make a path for men across their world.

And when by our worship we light this window ourselves, then those who hear our carols are drawn to the warmth and joy of our faith.

Join fellow Christians the world over in the glowing Christmas services of our churches.

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Christmas is a window

THE CHURCH FOR ALL
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Joshua	II Samuel	Psalms	Isaiah	Matthew	Luke	John
2:15-21	22:26-31	119:105-112	60:1-5	2:1-12	2:8-20	1:1-13

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Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — 474-5338

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Kiwanis Club

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

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Darrell Hatfield Agency
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The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — 474-2134

The Pickaway Grain Co.
474-2570

Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — 474 3169

STRONG CHURCHES

Make
STRONG COMMUNITIES

Schedule of Meetings in Churches of City

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs

Worship, 10:45 am; Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a. m. A nursery is provided during Sunday School and the 10:45 a. m. service. Sermon topic, "Advent Arrival." The traditional service of carols and candle lighting at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. No Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday evening.

First Freewill Baptist Church
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Rev. Jerry Ferguson

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid - Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Joe P. Weldon

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m., Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner

Worship 8:30 a. m.; Sunday Schol, 9:30 a. m. A nursery is available at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. service. Theme "To Help You Pick Up the Pieces." Christmas Eve Candle Light Service 11 p. m. No choir rehearsal next week. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Women of the Church Bible Study.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Hubert

Holy Communion 8 a. m. also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m. Holy Communion 11:30 p. m. Christmas Eve. Holy Communion Christmas Day at 10 a. m. Dec. 28 Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Holy Innocents Day.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, Children's Drill Period, 7:15 p. m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
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Rev. Wayne Harman

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And when by our worship we light this window ourselves, then those who hear our carols are drawn to the warmth and joy of our faith.

Join fellow Christians the world over in the glowing Christmas services of our churches.

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E. Corwin St. — 474 3169

STRONG CHURCHES

Make
STRONG COMMUNITIES

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

John Byers and Mrs. Effie Hennis of Chillicothe and Mrs. Edith Davis of Amanda were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and Mrs. Goldie Byers. Miss Shirley Davis of Amanda was a Wednesday evening guest.

Robert Hansen was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ray Poling.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradney were Mrs. Marion Nesser and daughter Bonnie and Mr. and Mrs. Nim White, all of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradney were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nesser of Chillicothe.

The Pleasant Valley Home Economics Club met Thursday for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Poling. A carry-in dinner was served to 11 members at noon.

In the afternoon Mrs. Robert Reid, president, offered two Christmas carols. Mrs. Fred Weidman gave a talk on Iran where her daughter, husband and their baby all live.

Small Christmas tree decorations or corsages of felt were made by members. A contest was won by Mrs. Charles Pritchard.

Others present were Mrs. Herman DeLong, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Murell Karshner, Mrs. Denny Drum, Mrs. Burnell Karshner, Mrs. Earl DeLong, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf and Mrs. Mabel Huston.

Mrs. Ray Poling and Miss Rosemary Hitt were Saturday visitors of friends in Brice.

Danny DeLong of Rio Grande College and Sharon DeLong of Ohio State University are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeLong.

Miss Carol West of Ohio Northern University is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert West.

The WSWS of the EUB Church met Thursday evening at the church, with Mrs. Denny Drum and Mrs. Eugene Emerson as hostesses.

Rev. Eugene Emerson gave the program. The topic was "Christian Calling Into the World." Christmas carols were sung by members. Mrs. Robert Strous read from the 28th Chapter of Matthew. Rev. Emerson read the Christmas Story from the book of Luke. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. O. V. McFadden, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Mrs. Claude Chilcote, Mrs. Jack Notestone, Mrs. Paul Phillips, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Dick Karr and two guests Mrs. Murell Karshner and Sharon Emerson.

The Adelphi and Laurelville WCTU met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl DeLong. The president, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, read a reading "Four Famous Families," followed by group singing.

Mrs. Mary McClelland gave Devotions. Mrs. DeLong was in charge of the program. Readings were offered by Mrs. Mildred Armstrong.

Cards were sent to Mrs. Alma Archer, Mrs. Laura Whisler, Mrs. Ethel Sipple and Mrs. Thomas Hockman. Christmas card holders were made for each lady at the South Lerry Nursing Home. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Orland DeLong, Mrs. Elsie Armstrong, Mrs. Avdaleen Poling and one guest, Mrs. Bertha Lyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell De Long left Sunday to spend the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, and family of San Diego, Calif.

Charles M. (Mick) Young who has been stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. is spending a Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Young.

Acting Cpl. David Ebert arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchins of Logan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartsaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pauley (Nancy Black) have moved into one of the Huber apartments.

Mrs. Wilson Ross Sr. entertained recently with a stork shower at her home honoring Mrs. Gary Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Tisdale and daughter and the Dale Riddle family are vacationing in Florida during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Terry Hitt, (Donna Taylor) and sons of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strous, Dayton.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

On this wonderful holiday of Peace and Joy
we send our heartfelt greetings, and wishes
for your Christmas to be merry and bright.

Stauffer Upholstering Shop
207 E. Franklin St. — 474-5973

As we celebrate Christmas, our thoughts turn to the true meaning and spirit of this Day. Reverently, we commemorate a Holy Night of awe and wonder, when shepherds watched and angels sang. Prayerfully, we worship in remembrance of a time when a bright Star shone, guiding Wise Men toward a humble Manger, where the Infant Christ was born. Across the centuries, the heavenly message resounds, in all its hope and promise. "On Earth, Peace, Good Will toward Men." With joy and gratitude, we reflect upon the glories of Christmas, and we wish for all our good friends everywhere a holiday rich in spiritual inspiration . . . and a season overflowing with the blessings of peace and contentment.

This Special Greeting Is Brought to You by the Following:

MARVINE H. RHOADES
County Auditor

SARA M. DRESBACH
Clerk of Courts

LLOYD MELVIN
County Commissioner

WAYNE HINES
County Commissioner

CHARLES MORRIS JR.
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WILLIAM AMMER
Judge of Common Pleas Court

HENRY T. McCRADY
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GUY CLINE
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Frank Marion, Ned Dresbach,
Lucille Dumm and William Stout

HAZEL YEATTS
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DWIGHT RADCLIFF
Pickaway County Sheriff

ROBERT W. WOOD
County Treasurer

ROBERT H. HUFFER
County Prosecutor

HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

John Byers and Mrs. Effie Hennis of Chillicothe and Mrs. Edith Davis of Amanda were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and Mrs. Goldie Byers. Miss Shirley Davis of Amanda was a Wednesday evening guest.

Robert Hansen was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ray Poling.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradney were Mrs. Marion Nesser and daughter Bonnie and Mr. and Mrs. Nim White, all of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradney were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nesser of Chillicothe.

The Pleasant Valley Home Economics Club met Thursday for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Poling. A carry-in dinner was served to 11 members at noon.

In the afternoon Mrs. Robert Reid, president, offered two Christmas carols. Mrs. Fred Weidman gave a talk on Iran where her daughter, husband and their baby all live.

Small Christmas tree decorations or corsages of felt were made by members. A contest was won by Mrs. Charles Pritchard.

Others present were Mrs. Herman DeLong, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Murell Karshner, Mrs. Denny Drum, Mrs. Burnell Karshner, Mrs. Earl DeLong, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf and Mrs. Mabel Huston.

Mrs. Ray Poling and Miss Rosemary Hitt were Saturday visitors of friends in Brice.

Danny DeLong of Rio Grande College and Sharon DeLong of Ohio State University are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeLong.

Miss Carol West of Ohio Northern University is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert West.

The WSWS of the EUB Church met Thursday evening at the church, with Mrs. Denny Drum and Mrs. Eugene Emerson as hostesses.

Rev. Eugene Emerson gave the program. The topic was "Christian Calling Into the World." Christmas carols were sung by members. Mrs. Robert Strous read from the 28th Chapter of Matthew. Rev. Emerson read the Christmas Story from the book of Luke. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. O. V. McFadden, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Mrs. Claude Chilcote, Mrs. Jack Notestone, Mrs. Paul Phillips, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Dick Karr and two guests Mrs. Murell Karshner and Sharon Emerson.

The Adelphi and Laurelville WCTU met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl DeLong. The president, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, read a reading "Four Famous Families," followed by group singing.

Mrs. Mary McClelland gave Devotions. Mrs. DeLong was in charge of the program. Readings were offered by Mrs. Mildred Armstrong.

Cards were sent to Mrs. Alma Archer, Mrs. Laura Whisler, Mrs. Ethel Sipple and Mrs. Thomas Hockman. Christmas card holders were made for each lady at the South Lerry Nursing Home. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Orland DeLong, Mrs. Elsie Armstrong, Mrs. Avdaleen Poling and one guest, Mrs. Bertha Lyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell De Long left Sunday to spend the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, and family of San Diego, Calif.

Charles M. (Mick) Young who has been stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. is spending a Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Young.

Acting Cpl. David Ebert arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchins of Logan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartsaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pauley (Nancy Black) have moved into one of the Huber apartments.

Mrs. Wilson Ross Sr. entertained recently with a stork shower at her home honoring Mrs. Gary Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Tisdale and daughter and the Dale Riddle family are vacationing in Florida during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Terry Hitt, (Donna Taylor) and sons of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strous, Dayton.

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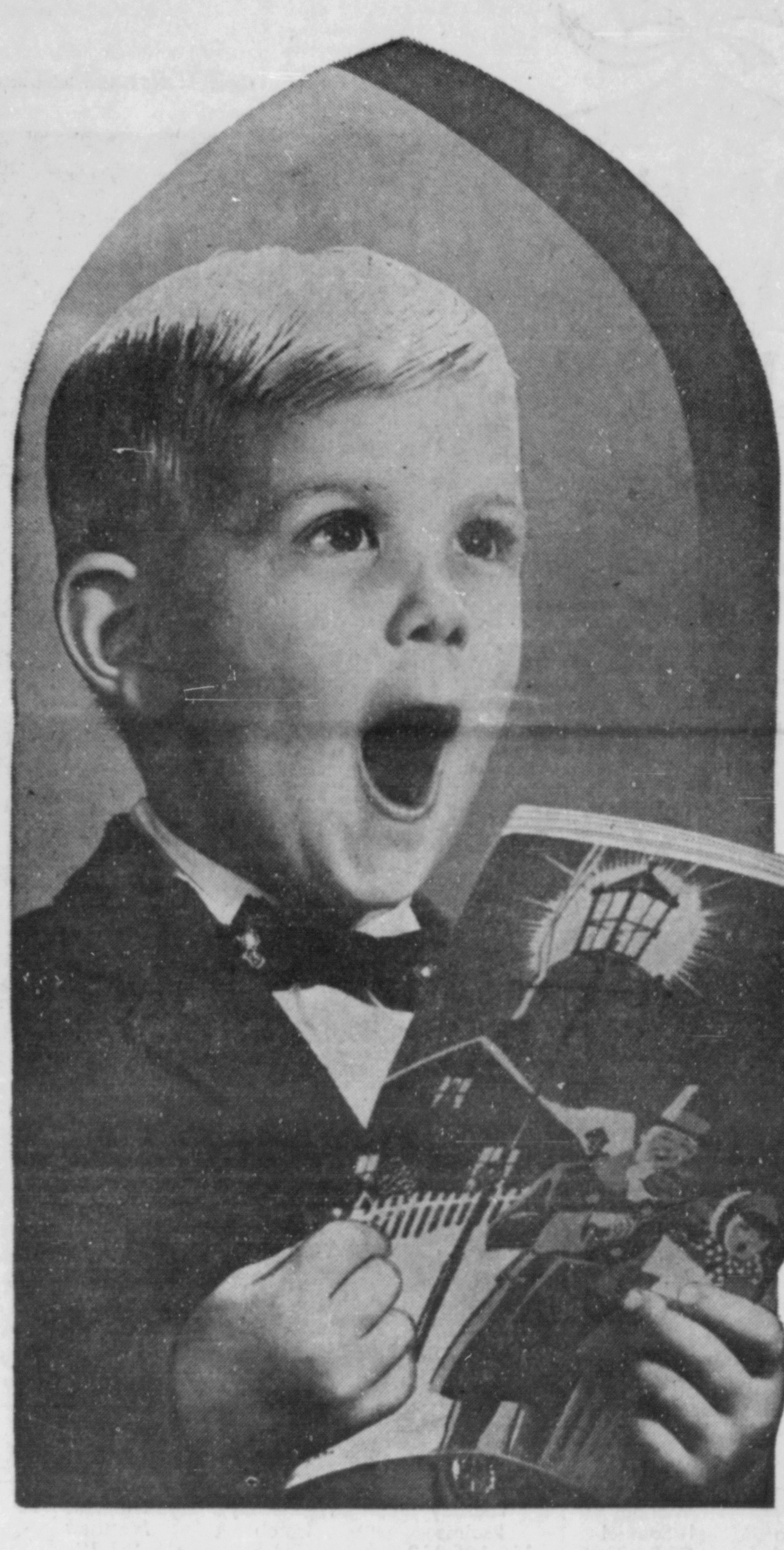

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Alcindor and Lynn Shackelford hit for four straight field goals to break the tie with less than five minutes left and delight a crowd of 12,487 at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

"I played poorly, especially on defense," Alcindor said. "I just wasn't alert as much as I should have been on defense. I don't feel I'm progressing as fast as I would like to defensively. They gave me some trouble with their size and rebounding"

"It was probably Alcindor's poorest game so far this year, over-all," commented Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, after his 500th game as a college mentor.

"We didn't move the ball as well as we should have, but that may have been due to our layoff. I think the best thing we did was to come back in the second half after they had tied us. That always matures a team."

It was the fourth in a row for the unbeaten Bruins, who hadn't played since they routed Duke Dec. 10. Tonight Notre Dame moves into Pauley Pavilion to try to upset the Bruins.

Alcindor got his 34 points on 13 field goals and eight of 13 free throws. Big 6-7 Sonny Bustion and 6-8 Bob Rule topped the Rams with 17 and 12 points, respectively.

Seventh-ranked Cincinnati, the only other team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, had to go overtime to edge Texas Christian 89-88.

Tracks Will See 'Relief' in 1967

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What's the outlook for horse racing in the United States for 1967

Judging from the record $4.6 billion bet this year on the thoroughbreds and harness racers, the $2 bettor will continue to pour his money into the pari-mutuel machines.

On the management side officials apparently will step up their efforts for legislative relief to reduce the state's take on wagering to help meet demands for higher purses by horsemen

This picture developed from Thursday's Associated Press survey which showed 63,391,608 wagered $4,654,149,033 in 1966 in the states permitting legalized betting. Of this, $3,223,572,312 was bet on the thoroughbreds by 40,604,162 and $1,430,576,721 on the pacers and trotters by 22,878,446.

The grand total was up from the 1965 aggregate of $4,464,482,455 bet by 59,272,489.

E.P. Taylor of Toronto, the retiring president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, put the case for management.

"It is high time that the states which benefit so richly from the thoroughbred racing began to put something back into the business of which they are profit-sharing but noncontributing partners," Taylor said at the recent TRA convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Racing's economic picture is not good and neither is the prospect for the future," Taylor added.

James Cox Brady, chairman of the New York Racing Association, disclosed that the NYRA, which operated Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga, has been threatened with strikes by the horsemen in 1967 if higher purses are not put into effect to offset the horsemen's increased costs.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Thursday)

Lima Senior 93, Bowling Green 57
Pleasant View 49, Franklin Heights 31
Reynoldsburg 96, Hamilton Twp. 34
Centerburg 72, Highland 62
Paint Valley 59, Chillicothe Flaget 47
Margaretta 92, York 58
Marion Harding 40, Elyria 34
Whitehall 67, Bexley 55
Woodsfield 84, Newport 66
Caldwell 80, Matamoras 72
Fort Frye 71, Zanesville Rosecrans 68, two overtimes
Waterford 50, Shenandoah 47
Athens 47, Jacsonk 40
Millersport 69, Carroll 64
Fairfield Union 75, Berne Union 63
Kettering Fairmont East 77, Dayton Alter 70
Germantown 65, Farmersville 56
Piqua 51, Troy 45
Centerville 64, Dayton Stebbins 47
Fairlawn 69, Anna 66
Franklin 64, Xenia Wilson 46
Coldwater 81, Lima Central Catholic 66
Tecumseh 61, Springfield South 60
East Clinton 50, Blanchester 49
Wilmington 47, Clinton-Massie 38
Riverview 64, Licking Valley 61
Roseville 55, New Concord 51
Midvale 54, Tuscarawas Valley 51
Dennison St. Mary 93, Newcomerstown 43
Lisbon 49, Sebring 46
East Liverpool 74, Weirton, W. Va. 51
Beaver Local 71, Southern Local 63
Bay Village 55, Avon Lake 48
North Olmsted 78, Rocky River 56
Painesville Riverside 82, Mentor 52
Brooklyn 78, Warrensville 67
Newbury 86, Cardinal 59
Madison 54, Fairport 44
Kirtland 89, Chardon 47
Conneaut 70, Ashtabula 49
Brookside 49, Keystone 48
Euclid 70, Cleveland St. Joseph 44
Cleveland Lincoln 82, East Cleveland Shaw 66
Parma Valley Forge 73, Mansfield St. Peter 52
Oberlin 74, Ridgeville 56
Cleveland Lutheran East 42, Cleveland St. John Cantius 40
Revere 79, Brunswick 49
Independence 88, Richmond Heights 42
Buckeye 73, Columbia 50
Cincinnati Colerain 81, Hamilton Garfield 72
Cincinnati Hughes 80, Cincinnati Courter Tech 49
Cincinnati Taft 63, Cincinnati Aiken 54
Cincinnati Western Hills 55, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 52
Madera 70, Milford 56
Holgate 110, Delta 94
Buckeye Central 93, Plymouth 84
Ontario 56, Galion 52
Wynford 59, Mount Gilead 40
Fredericktown 52, Lucas 46
Carlisle 70, Lakota 58
Goshen 70, Clermont Northeastern 64
Ross 63, New Miami 54
Bethel 53, Williamsburg 42
Amelia 70, Felicity 61

Ohio College Basketball
(Thursday)

Cincinnati 89, TCU 88, overtime
Michigan 86, Ohio U. 80

Quaker City Tournament
At New Philadelphia
(Consolation)

Bluffton 104, California (Pa.) 98
West Virginia State 86, Defiance 81

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
No games Thursday or today
Saturday's Games
New York at Montreal
Boston at Toronto

National Basketball Association
Thursday's Result
Philadelphia 116, San Francisco 114
Today's Games
St. Louis at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

GO-GO-AGO
TO
RISER'S
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
DANCING
WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
Go-Go Contest
On Thursday

Murphy's
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Men's Luxury
Wallets
Genuine Leather
Expert Styling
Fine Workmanship
Selected Material
Only
$3.97 to $4.97
INITIALS FREE!

WOMEN'S FRENCH PURSE and KEY CASE SETS .... only $3.00

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS TOPS IN FASHION AND DESIGN ... only $4.98

Women's — Misses'
Wallets
Fine handcrafted leather originals designed by Schiparelli.
Ony
$3.47 to $4.97
INITIALS FREE!

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

GREETINGS
We bring good tidings and glad greetings to you and your kin, with wishes for happy holidays and a Merry Christmas.

j. boyd stout co. —
● builders
Phone 474-3914 — Circleville

The story of Christmas unfolds again, bringing gladness and sweet peace to many hearts. Our wish is that you and yours be so blessed.

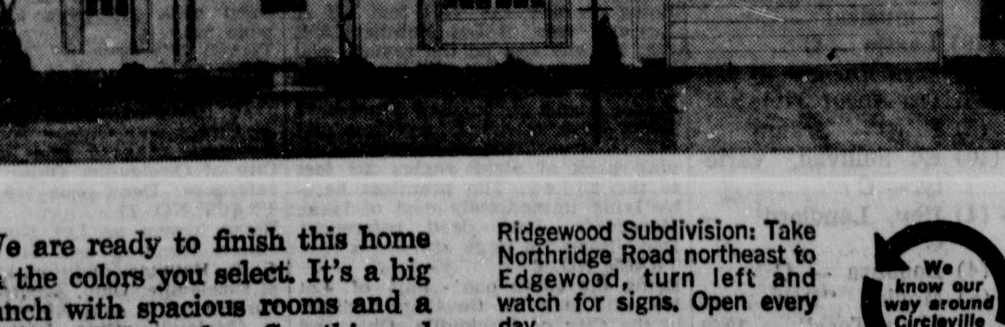
KENNY WAIDELICH
YOUR MARATHON MAN

Christ is BORN

And the day will ever be known as a day of peace among all men.
On this blessed holiday, we wish to share with all our friends the peace and happiness we feel . . . Merry Christmas to you and yours!

Prairie Lanes
Circleville's Recreation Center

Really Big Ranch



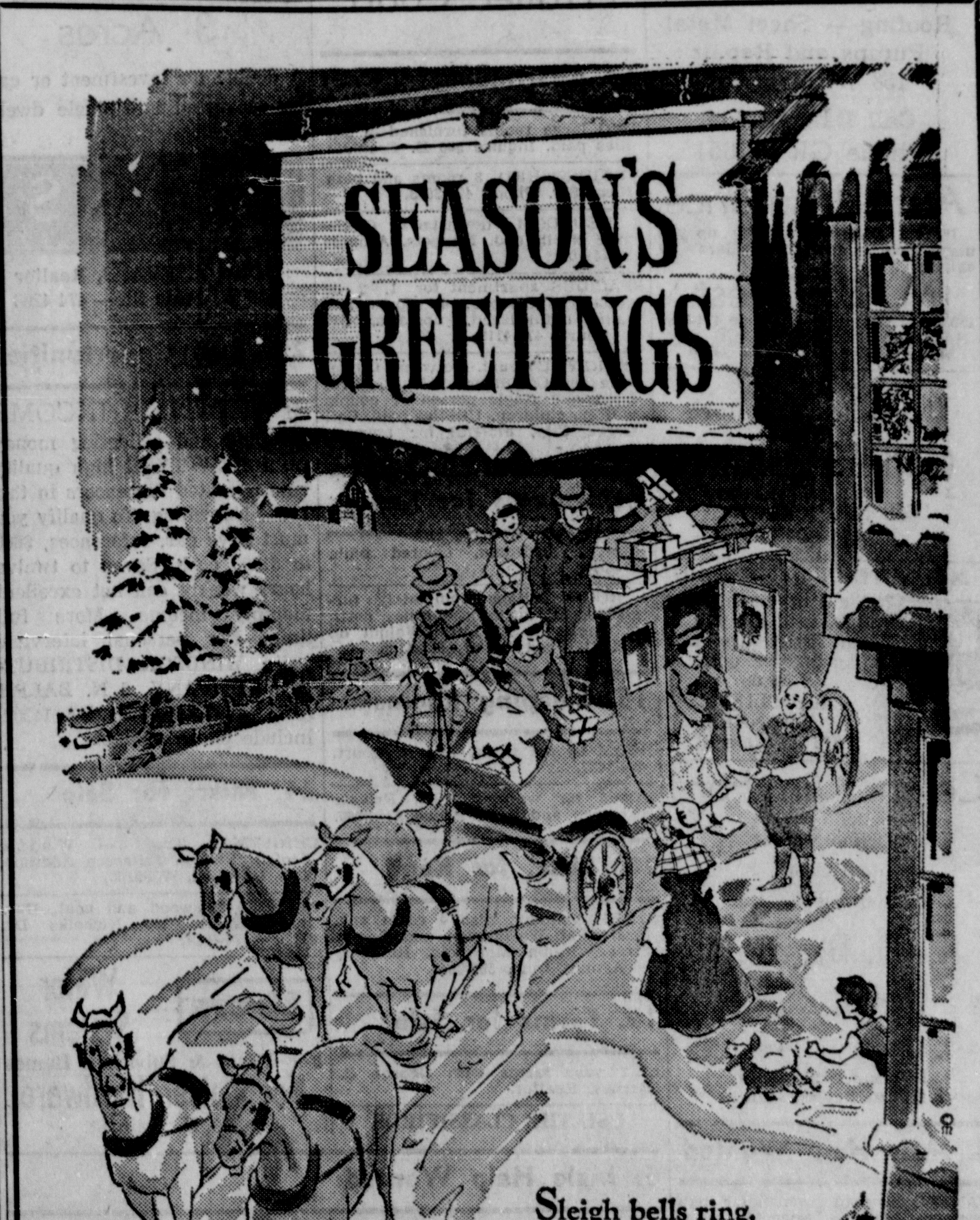
We are ready to finish this home in the colors you select. It's a big ranch with spacious rooms and a delightful floor plan. See this and other home styles, including a split-level and a four-bedroom ranch. Many custom features available. Visit Ridgewood today.

Ridgewood Subdivision: Take Northridge Road northeast to Edgewood, turn left and watch for signs. Open every day.
ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061

We know our way around Circleville

Builder: Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.

Ridgewood
SUBDIVISION



Sleigh bells ring, voices sing out all through the land in friendly Christmas greetings.
To these we add our own, extending to our faithful customers and friends the warmest holiday wishes, the sincerest "thank you" for your patronage.

HUMMEL & PLUM INC.
INSURANCE

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Down 41-34 at halftime, the CSU Rams from Fort Collins tied the score at 64-64 before Alcindor spoiled their chance Thursday night of going into the record books as the first college team to beat UCLA and their 7-foot-1 superstar.

Alcindor and Lynn Shackelford hit for four straight field goals to break the tie with less than five minutes left and delight a crowd of 12,487 at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

"I played poorly, especially on defense," Alcindor said. "I just wasn't alert as much as I should have been on defense. I don't feel I'm progressing as fast as I would like to defensively. They gave me some trouble with their size and rebounding"

"It was probably Alcindor's poorest game so far this year, over-all," commented Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, after his 500th game as a college mentor.

"We didn't move the ball as well as we should have, but that may have been due to our layoff. I think the best thing we did was to come back in the second half after they had tied us. That always matures a team."

It was the fourth in a row for the unbeaten Bruins, who hadn't played since they routed Duke Dec. 10. Tonight Notre Dame moves into Pauley Pavilion to try to upset the Bruins.

Alcindor got his 34 points on 13 field goals and eight of 13 free throws. Big 6-7 Sonny Bustion and 6-8 Bob Rule topped the Rams with 17 and 12 points, respectively.

Seventh-ranked Cincinnati, the only other team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, had to go overtime to edge Texas Christian 89-88.

Tracks Will See 'Relief' in 1967

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What's the outlook for horse racing in the United States for 1967

Judging from the record $4.6 billion bet this year on the thoroughbreds and harness racers, the $2 bettor will continue to pour his money into the pari-mutuel machines.

On the management side officials apparently will step up their efforts for legislative relief to reduce the state's take on wagering to help meet demands for higher purses by horsemen

This picture developed from Thursday's Associated Press survey which showed 63,391,608 wagered $4,654,149,033 in 1966 in the states permitting legalized betting. Of this, $3,223,572,312 was bet on the thoroughbreds by 40,604,162 and $1,430,576,721 on the pacers and trotters by 22,878,446.

The grand total was up from the 1965 aggregate of $4,464,482,455 bet by 59,272,489.

E.P. Taylor of Toronto, the retiring president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, put the case for management.

"It is high time that the states which benefit so richly from the thoroughbred racing began to put something back into the business of which they are profit-sharing but noncontributing partners," Taylor said at the recent TRA convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Racing's economic picture is not good and neither is the prospect for the future," Taylor added.

James Cox Brady, chairman of the New York Racing Association, disclosed that the NYRA, which operated Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga, has been threatened with strikes by the horsemen in 1967 if higher purses are not put into effect to offset the horsemen's increased costs.

The Results

Ohio High Schol Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Thursday)

Lima Senior 93, Bowling Green 57
Pleasant View 49, Franklin Heights 31
Reynoldsburg 96, Hamilton Twp. 34
Centerburg 72, Highland 62
Paint Valley 59, Chillicothe Flaget 47
Margaretta 92, York 58
Marion Harding 40, Elyria 34
Whitehall 67, Bexley 55
Woodsfield 84, Newport 66
Caldwell 80, Matamoras 72
Fort Frye 71, Zanesville Rosecrans 68, two overtimes
Waterford 50, Shenandoah 47
Athens 47, Jacsonk 40
Millersport 69, Carroll 64
Fairfield Union 75, Berne Union 63
Kettering Fairmont East 77, Dayton Alter 70
Germantown 65, Farmersville 56
Piqua 51, Troy 45
Centerville 84, Dayton Stebbins 47
Fairlawn 69, Anna 66
Franklin 64, Xenia Wilson 46
Coldwater 81, Lima Central Catholic 66
Tecumseh 61, Springfield South 60
East Clinton 50, Blanchester 49
Wilmington 47, Clinton-Massie 38
Riverview 64, Licking Valley 61
Roseville 55, New Concord 51
Midvale 54, Tuscarawas Valley 51
Dennison St. Mary 93, Newcomerstown 43
Lisbon 49, Sebring 46
East Liverpool 74, Weirton, W. Va. 51
Beaver Local 71, Southern Local 63
Bay Village 55, Avon Lake 48
North Olmsted 78, Rocky River 56
Painesville Riverside 82, Mentor 52
Brooklyn 78, Warrensville 67
Newbury 86, Cardinal 59
Madison 54, Fairport 44
Kirtland 89, Chardon 47
Conneaut 70, Ashtabula 49
Brookside 49, Keystone 48
Euclid 70, Cleveland St. Joseph 44
Cleveland Lincoln 82, East Cleveland Shaw 66
Parma Valley Forge 73, Mansfield St. Peter 52
Oberlin 74, Ridgeville 56
Cleveland Lutheran East 42, Cleveland St. John Cantius 40
Revere 79, Brunswick 49
Independence 88, Richmond Heights 42
Buckeye 73, Columbia 50
Cincinnati Colerain 81, Hamilton Garfield 72
Cincinnati Hughes 80, Cincinnati Courter Tech 49
Cincinnati Taft 63, Cincinnati Aiken 54
Cincinnati Western Hills 55, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 52
Madera 70, Milford 56
Holgate 110, Delta 94
Buckeye Central 93, Plymouth 84
Ontario 56, Galion 52
Wynford 59, Mount Gilead 40
Fredericktown 52, Lucas 46
Carlisle 70, Lakota 58
Goshen 70, Clermont Northeastern 64
Ross 63, New Miami 54
Bethel 53, Williamsburg 42
Amelia 70, Felicity 61

Ohio College Basketball
(Thursday)

Cincinnati 89, TCU 88, overtime
Michigan 86, Ohio U. 80

Quaker City Tournament
At New Philadelphia
(Consolation)

Bluffton 104, California (Pa.) 98
West Virginia State 86, Defiance 81

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games Thursday or today

Saturday's Games

New York at Montreal
Boston at Toronto

National Basketball Association
Thursday's Result

Philadelphia 116, San Francisco 114

Today's Games

St. Louis at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

GO-GO-AGO
TO
RISER'S
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
DANCING
WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
Go-Go Contest
On Thursday

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THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

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Men's Luxury
Wallets
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Expert Styling
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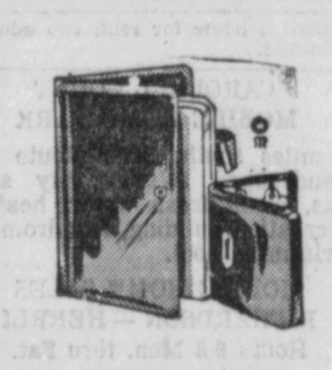
Fine handcrafted leather originals designed by Schiparelli.



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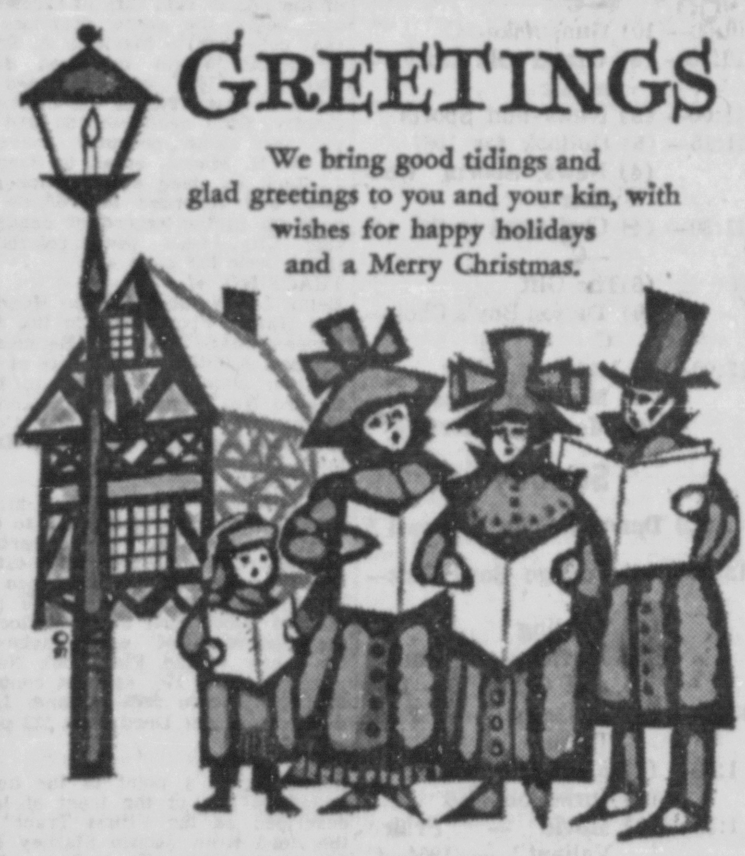
$3.47 to $4.97
INITIALS FREE!
G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



GREETINGS
We bring good tidings and
glad greetings to you and your kin, with
wishes for happy holidays
and a Merry Christmas.

j. boyd stout co. —
• builders
Phone 474-3914 — Circleville

Christmas
The story of Christmas unfolds again, bringing gladness and sweet peace to many hearts. Our wish is that you and yours be so blessed.

KENNY WAIDELICH
YOUR MARATHON MAN

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Sleigh bells ring,
voices sing out all
through the land in
friendly Christmas greetings.
To these we add our
own, extending to our faithful
customers and friends the warmest holiday
wishes, the sincerest "thank you" for your patronage.

HUMMEL & PLUM INC.
INSURANCE

Really Big Ranch

We are ready to finish this home in the colors you select. It's a big ranch with spacious rooms and a delightful floor plan. See this and other home styles, including a split-level and a four-bedroom ranch. Many custom features available. Visit Ridgewood today.

Ridgewood Subdivision: Take Northridge Road northeast to Edgewood, turn left and watch for signs. Open every day.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061

We know our way around Circleville

Builder: Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.

Ridgewood
SUBDIVISION

CHRIST is BORN

And the day will ever
be known as a day of
peace among all men.
On this blessed holiday, we wish to share
with all our friends the peace and happiness
we feel . . . Merry Christmas to you and yours!

Prairie Lanes
Circleville's Recreation Center

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131

Per word for 1 insertion .... (Minimum charge $1.00)	6c
Per word for 3 insertions ... (Minimum 10 words)	12c
Per words for 6 insertions ... (Minimum 10 words)	18c
Per word 24 insertions ...... (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words)	50c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

The family of Mary Elizabeth Schneider, wishes to express their most sincere thanks and appreciation to many relatives, friends, neighbors, Dr. Julio Sanguily, Dr. Manuel Sanguily, staff at Berger Hospital, Rev. John Dennis, and Defenbaugh Funeral Home, for their kindness, wonderful care and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our loved one.
Victor Schneider and family.

2. Special Notice

SISTER Hope Palm Reader and advisor. See her for advice on marriage, love affairs. Chillicothe. Ohio. Phone 775-5585. Open daily.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Pair of brown nylon athletic glasses. Phone 474-6590.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele Produce Company.

INTERIOR painting. Phone 474-2773 for free estimates. C. W. Willoughby, painting contractor.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

CARPENTER work. Small, Large jobs. Free estimates. Merle Turner, 474-7634.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy— Amanda WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service, Service in the Circleville Stoutsville, Tarlton area. GR 4-4649.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174.

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Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
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NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Now In Stock
Unfinished Furniture
Cellar Lumber
699 S. Pickaway
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24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry Cleaner for only — $2.00
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett Realty Co.
Phone GR 4-4581
Listings Needed for Medium Priced Homes

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED licensed firemen for high pressure boilers. Lancaster area. Write Box 411-B c-o The Herald.

MACHINIST
PIPE FITTERS
FLAME CUTTERS
WELDERS
LAY OUT MEN
STEEL FABRICATORS
Standard rate for men experienced in the above classification is $3.15 per hour.
Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. or phone collect
419-691-2475
AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING COMPANY
2245 Front St.
Toledo, Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Middle age lady to live in with elderly couple. Call 474-5395.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses and registered nurses, full or part time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing Home.

LICENCED Practical nurse needed at Figgatt - Smith Nursing Home. Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if has had geriatic training. Apply in person betwen 1 & 2 p. m.

SEVERAL prestige positions are open for well qualified office personnel. Please send brief resume of training, skills, experience and work record to P.O. Box 600, Circleville, Ohio.

Legal Secretary

Give age, experience, shorthand and typing. State on application marital status and dependents. Apply to Box 412-B, % The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 FORD station wagon. Best offer. 474-5121.

1946 JEEP, $400. Call 983-2588 after 5 p. m.

FOR GOOD USED CARS
We Are Open
Mon. — Wed. — Fri. Evenings
Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

Merry Christmas
from
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

LARGE lots for rent for Mobile homes. GR 4-4095.

MOBILE home for rent, two adults. 474-2594.

CAROUSEL COURT
MOBILE HOME PARK
9 miles south, State Route 23. Landscaped 50'x120' city size lots, clean fresh water, heated recreation building, laundromat, swimming pool.
MOBILE HOME SALES
RICHARDSON — HERRLI
Hours 9-8 Mon. thru Sat.
Phone 642-5251

A Very
"Merry Christmas"
and a
"Happy New Year"
Shady Acres Trailer Court

13. Apartments for Rent

TWO large rooms furnished & utilities paid. Inquire 566 E. Franklin.

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath. Nice. $50. Phone 474-3623.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville North end. No pets. Ashville 983-4170.

SPACIOUS apartment for 1, 2 or possibly 3 persons. 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished, upstairs, 517 S. Court. 474-4119.

EFFICIENCY apt. between Circleville and Columbus on Rt. 23. Prefer young single person or couple with no children. Utilities paid. Call Grove City, 875-4753 for appointment.

14. Houses for Rent

NEW, 2 bedroom, colored bath. 474-5106.

4 ROOM cottage completely furnished, all modern, 5 miles north of Circleville at Little Walnut on Old 23. Fred Bayer, 983-4166.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM by the week. 1014 N. Court. 474-3467.

ROOM for working man. Private entrance and bath. Phone 474-2285.

16. Misc. for Rent

STORE building, also 4 room apt. located at Washington and Logan Street Ralph McNicols, Route 1, McArthur, Ohio, 596-5850.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes. Realtor.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

19. Farms for Sale

Farm Real Estate
THE BUMGARNER COMPANY
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer .... YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark .... GR 4-4200
Pete Hix .... GR 4-5190
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

HOMES
See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.
We know our way around Circleville
ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

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Buying or Selling Your Home?
For Complete Real Estate Service — Call
Louise Hill
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474-4055 — 474-4334

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995
Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

3 Acres

A double for investment or can be converted into single dwelling.

EVANS REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — 474-4266

22. Bus. Opportunities

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write WINDSOR DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 6 N. BALPH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202 Include phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

CHRISTMAS Trees — White, Scotch, Red — Jefferson Addition, Don Gatwood, 474-5160.

FIREPLACE wood and coal. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr. Phone 474-4944.

Myers Water Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED
PAPER BOYS
TO CARRY THE HERALD
APPLY IN PERSON
TO
CURTIS VANCE
Circulation Manager
Any Day After 2:30 P.M.
* MUST BE 11 YEARS OF AGE
* MUST BE WILLING TO WORK

24. Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE — 21" TV, $50. 474-5902 after 6 p. m.

10 LATE model refrigerators. All prices. Coppertone & white. $29 & up. Fords Furniture.

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, $1. G. C. Murphy.

NEW AND used welders. Do you need a welder to run low hydrogen rod? Free trial. Landmark, Circleville.

Kirk's Furniture
In
New Holland
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
Open Every Evening
Til 9 P.M.

Special
16" Motorola Console
$19.95
21" Zenith Console ...... $ 79.95
21" Motorola Console ... $ 79.95
21" Motorola Table Model with Stand, New Picture Tube $ 79.95
23" Motorola Console, Like New $149.95
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Others Sets to Choose from.
All Sets Guaranteed
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

Repossessed Specials
G.E. Iron — $3.00
5 H.P. Boat Motor Like New, Never Been Used $75
Two 19" Portable TV's Your Choice — $75
Philco 23" Console TV. Less than 1 year old. Excellent condition. Still under warranty — $149.94
Frigidaire 16 Cu. Ft. No Frost, Bottom Freezer Refrigerator — $175.00
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St. — 474-4938

LAY-A-WAY
A
Stratolounger Chair
For Christmas
from $89.95
Mason Furniture
121-125 N. Court
Phone 474-3296

NEW RADIOS
Midland, 6 Trans. Port. .. $4.96
Transette Table Model ... $7.44
Transette 6 Trans. Port. .. $5.99
Transette 8 Trans. Port. . $12.95
LIMITED QUANTITY
Motorola 10 Trans. Port. . $19.95
Motorola 8 Trans. Port. . $17.95
Motorola 7 Trans. Port. .. $9.95

USED REFRIGERATORS
2 Admiral Ref. $59.95
1 General Electric Ref. .. $59.95
1 Kelvinator Ref. $69.95
All Units Guaranteed.
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

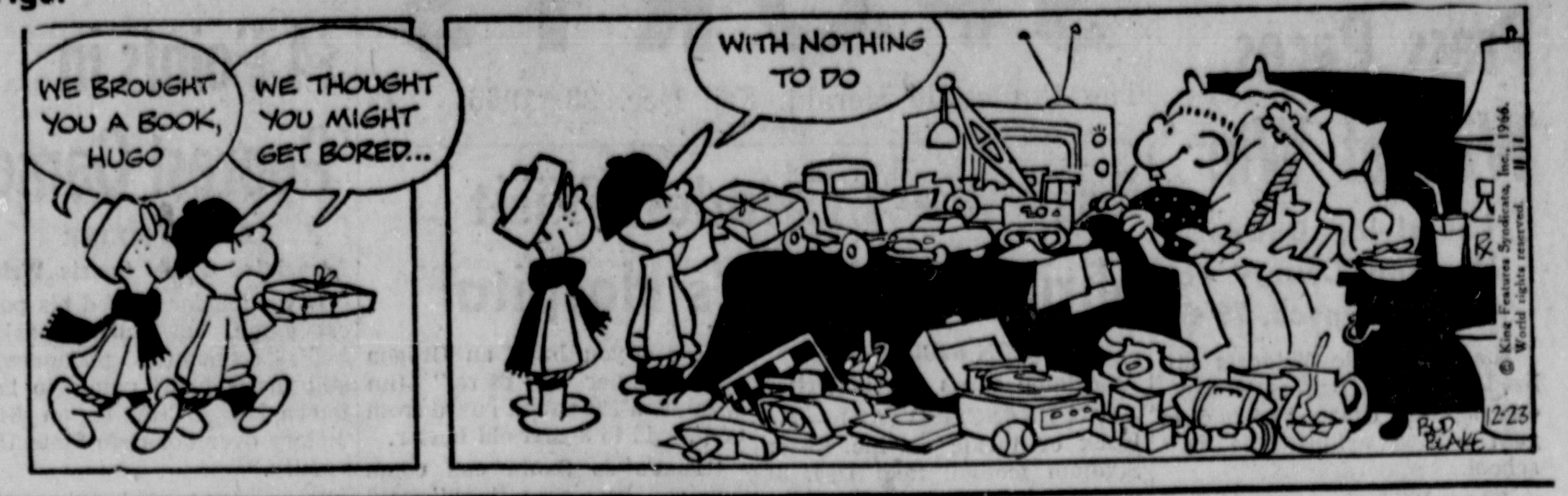
GIVE HIM A HOMELITE XL CHAIN SAW

Surprise your man with this gift of year 'round usefulness. He'll cut firewood and fence posts, prune trees, clear campsites—in fact, he'll do any woodcutting job faster and easier with a Homelite XL—the world's fastest-selling chain saws! Find out for yourself why a lightweight, power-packed Homelite XL will be the most appreciated gift you can give—come in this week for a free demonstration.

Famous Homelite XL is so light you can balance it in one hand.

Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.
Corner Routes 22 and 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
474-5354
BOB JOHNSON, Owner

Tiger


WE BROUGHT YOU A BOOK, HUGO
WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT GET BORED...
WITH NOTHING TO DO
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BUD BLAKE
12-23

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast)

4:00— (4) Match Game
(6) Mike Douglas Show, variety
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25— (4) News — C
4:30— (4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
(10) Movie: "Our Little Girl" — 1935
5:00— (4) Very Special, variety — C
(6) Rocky And His Friends, Cartoons
5:30— (6) Superman
5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, weather, Sports
6:15— (6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30— (4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
(6) Rawhide, western
(10) News — C
7:00— (4) High Road to Adventure — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30— (4) Tarzan — C
(6) Green Hornet — C
(10) Wild, Wild West C
8:00— (6) Time Tunnel — C
8:30— (4) OSU Basketball — vs Army Cadets
(10) Hogan's Heroes —C
9:00— (6) Milton Berle Show —C
(10) Movie: "Gay Purree" — 1962 — C
10:00— (4) Laredo — C
(6) 12 O'Clock High—C
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merve Griffin —Variety
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson, variety — C
(10) Movie: "House on Haunted Hill" — 1959 and "Night of Terror" — 1933
12:30— (6) Upbeat — Variety
1:00— (4) Movie: "Glory" — 1956 — C

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) Dance Party —Rasor — C
(10) Cartoons — C
(6) Pinbusters — Bowling
12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons —C
1:00— (6) Zane Grey
1:30— (4)International Zone
(6) Movie — TBA
(10) Mighty Mouse cartoons
2:00— (4) Naked City
(10)Blue-Gray Game — C
3:00— (4)Leave It To Beaver
4:00— (4) Movie — "Alice in Wonderland" — 1951
4:30— (6) Ernest Tubb
5:00— (6)World of Sports
(10) Film Feature
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Laramie — C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days —C
7:30— (4) Flipper — C
(6) Shane, western — C
(10) Jackie Gleason — C
8:00— (4) Don't Eat the Daisies — C
8:30— (4) Get Smart — C
(6) Laurence Welk — C
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats —comedy — C
9:00— (4) Movie: "The Matchmaker" — 1957
(10) Mission: Impossible —C
9:30— (6) Hollywood Palace —C
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C
10:30— (6) Grand Ole Opry — music
11:00— (6) News and Sports
11:15— (6) Outlook for 1967
(4) News, Sports, Weather
11:30— (4) Christmas in the Air —C
(6)The Gift
(10) Tucson Boy's Choir— C
12:00—(4) Midnight Mass
(6) Midnight Mass
(10) Methodist Service

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) College Bowl Quiz— C
(6) Bowling
(10) Movie — "Hansel and Gretel" — 1954
12:30— (4) Basketball — Fred Taylor
1:00— (4) Meet the Press
(6) Directions '66
1:15—(10) Movie — "Prince Valiant" — 1954—C
1:30— (4) Wild Kingdom — C
(6) Issues and Asnwers
2:00— (4) Bishop Sheen — C
(6) Rip Van Winkle — C
2:30— (4) Pope and the Vatican — C
3:15— (10) Musical Fantasy—C
3:30— (4) Movie — "Bundle of Joy" — 1956 — C
4:00— (6) Christ Is Born — C
4:30—(10) Movie: "Holiday Inn" — 1942
5:00— (6) Movie: TBA
5:30— (4) Christmas in the Air — C
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30— (4) Christmas Opera — C
(10) Arlington Choir
7:00— (6) "Red Riding Hood" —musical — C
(10) Lassie — C
7:30— (4) Walt Disney — C
(10) It's About Time —C
8:00— (6) FBI — drama
(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C
8:30— (4) Hey, Landlord! — C
9:00— (4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie: "Bells on Their Toes" — 1952 —C
(10) Garry Moore Show —C
10:00— (4) Andy Williams Show variety — C
(10) Candid Camera — C
10:30—(10) What's My Line—C
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Pro Hockey
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—10) News — C
11:30— (4) Very Special — C
(10) Face the Nation—C
12:00— (4) Movie — "Run of the Arrow" — 1956
(10) Movie: TBA
(6) Christopher Program — C
1:00— (4) Call Mr. D, mystery
1:30— (4) News, Weather

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00— (4) Match Game — C
(6) North-South Game— C
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25— (4) News — C
4:30— (4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
(10) Movie: Tarzan's New York Adventure" — 1942
5:00 —(4) Very Special, variety — C
5:50—(10) Traffic Court, drama
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15— (6) News — Peter Jennings
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
6:30— (4) Huntley - Brinkley, news - C
(10) News — Cronkite — C
7:00— (4) Adventure Calls, travel — C
(6) Year End Sports Review
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30— (4) The Monkees — C
(6) The Iron Horse, western — C
(10) Gilligan's Island—C
8:00— (4) I Dream of Jeannie —C
(10) Run, Buddy Run—C
8:30— (4) Roger Miller Show —C
(6) Rat Patrol — C
(10) Lucille Ball Show— C
9:00— (4) Road West — C
(6) Felony Squad — C
(10) Andy Griffith — C
9:30— (6) Peyton Place, serial —C
(10) Family Affair — C
10:00— (4) Run for Your Life— C
(6) Big Valley
(10) To Tell The Truth— C
10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret — C
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffen, variety
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson Show variety — C
(10) Movie: "Going My Way" — 1944
12:30— (6) News, Weather, Sports

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22343
LEGAL NOTICE
BY PUBLICATION

Robert H. Huffer, Administrator W-W-A of the Estate of Allen Shaffer, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank Shaffer, et al.,
Defendants.

Alberta Hill Brown Williams, who resides at Route No. 4, Box 189, Peru, Miami County, Indiana, and James Hill, whose address is unknown and cannot, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained, and Charles Hill, whose last known address was Route 2, Williamsport, Ohio, but whose present whereabouts is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained will take notice that Robert H. Huffer, Administrator W-W-A of the Estate of Allen Shaffer, deceased, on the 12th day of October, 1966, filed his petition in the probate court within and for the county of Pickaway, and state of Ohio, alleging that Allen Shaffer died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in said county, to-wit: situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1
Being Lot No. 2 in William Heffner's subdivision and 40 feet on Lover's Lane and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a stone in the center of Lover's Lane forty feet distant from the N.W. corner of the three acre tract of land conveyed by George H. Pontius and wife to Mary A. Morris, May 22, 1889; thence with the center of said lane and 3 deg. E. 40 feet to a stake; thence S. 87 deg. 222¾ feet to a stone. thence S. 3 deg. W. 40 feet to a stone; thence N. 87 deg. W. 222¾ feet to the beginning, containing 205-1000 of an acre, more or less and being part of a tract of land conveyed by George H. Pontius and wife to William Heffner by deed dated, June 4, 1889. Last deed reference: Deed book 130 page 635.

TRACT NO. 2
Being in Lot Number four (4) in McQueen's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot Number (5) five on the revised plat of said City. Last deed reference: Deed book 130 page635.

TRACT NO. 3
The north half of In-Lot No. 23 on the new and revised plat and according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville and being the same premises as that conveyed to Marietta A. Smith by Sarah Smith by deed dated March 19, 1873 and recorded in Book 43, page 249 of the Pickaway County, Ohio deed records and being the same property conveyed by W. H. Mason, et al, to Barbara J. Beck by deed dated October 1, 1895, and recorded in Volume 67, page 81 in the record of deeds of said City. Last deed reference: Deed book 159 page 496.

TRACT NO. 4
Being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Ninety Five (1695) in the Subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio as recorded in Plat Record No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 124 page 450.

TRACT NO. 5
Lot number forty three (43) in the said Fairview Park addition to Circleville, Ohio. For a more particular description of the real estate hereby conveyed — reference is hereby had and made to the plat of said subdivision in the office of the Recorder of said Pickaway County in the Plat Book No. 2 pages 174 and 175, said lot containing 6400 square feet of land. Last deed reference: Deed book 123 page 248.

TRACT NO. 6
Beginning at a point in the north boundary line of the tract of land described as the "First Tract" in the deed from Alonzo Starkey and Ida Starkey, his wife, to Elmer Carper and Grace M. Carper, dated March 8, 1937 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio. Deed Records, Volume 122 at page 429 said beginning point being 40 feet west of the north corner of said tract described as "First Tract" in said deed thence with said north boundary line of said "First Tract" N. 86 deg. 10' W. 40 feet to a stake thence S. 3 deg. 30' W. 50' W. 170 feet to a stake; thence S. 86 deg. 10' E. 40 feet to a stake; thence N. 3 deg 50' E. 170 fet to the place of beginning, containing 6,800 square feet of land, more or less, and being a part of Sec. 30, Twp. 11, Range 21, W S. A roadway 20 feet wide is reserved over and along the north side of the above described tract for the use and benefit of the land of H. F. Heffner, his heirs and assigns forever; reference is hereby made to said March 8, 1937 deed recorded in Deed Book 122 page 429 as above set out for greater certainty. Last deed reference: Deed book 136 page 145.

TRACT NO. 7
Being Twenty Six (26) feet off of the east side of Lot Numbers 881, 882, 883 and 884, on the revised plat of said City, to cut off from said four lots commencing at the northeast corner of Isaac Mereday's Lot as to form a Lot forty nine (49) feet front on Corwin Street and running back at right angles 206 feet to the alley. The premises hereby lying immediately east of Isaac Mereday's. Last deed reference: Deed Book 126 page 583.

TRACT NO. 8
Being the south one - half of Lot No. 1512 in R. B. Cowlings Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio and so designated and numbered according to the revised numberings of the lots of said City of Circleville Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 158 page 139.

TRACT NO. 9
Being Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Fifty (1750) in the subdivision of lands made by J. R. Baumes in his first Addition to the City of Circleville, as recorded in the Plat Records No. 2, pages 17, 18, and 19 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 10
Being Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and seven (1707) in the Subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in the First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Record No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 114 page 541.

TRACT NO. 11
Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and eight (1708) in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his First Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio as numbered and shown on Plat Book No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 12
Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and nine (1709) in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his First Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio as numbered and shown on Plat Book No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 13
Being Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Two (1702) in the Subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Record No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 of the Records of Pickaway County Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 14
Being Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Three (1703) in the Subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Record No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 15
Being Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Four (1704), in the Subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Record No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 150 page 587 and 146 page 512.

TRACT NO. 17
Being Known as Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Five (1705) in J. R. Baumes Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, according to the numbering of said lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 17
Being known as Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Six (1706) in J. R. Baumes Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, according to the numbering of said lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises under the terms of the will of Allen Shaffer, deceased.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 14th day of January, 1966

Robert H. Huffer, Administrator W-W-A of the Estate of Allen Shaffer, deceased.

Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

24. Misc. for Sale

USED 8 pc. bedroom suite, bed, mattress, springs, his & her chests two night stands and mirror, $50.00. Phone 474-3301.

2 USED girls bicycles. Cheap. 474-2494.

MAGIC Chef apartment size gas range. Excellent condition. Call 474-7493.

GOOD selection of Christmas trees and trimming. Raymond Myers. 150 Nicholas Dr.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Bingman Drugs.

POOL Table: new, used and rebuilt. Home and commercial tables. Brunswick dealer this area. 946-2956 Mt. Gilead.

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120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

EGGS
Strictly Fresh
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EGG FACTORY
1 Mile North on Old Route 23

Full Line
Black & Decker
Tools
Drills from $9.88
Mac's Goodyear
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Scioto Valley Bowling Service
274 E. Long St., Columbus, O.
or Call 474-6154 After 6:00 P.M.
CLARK MARTIN,
352 Cedar Heights Rd.

27. Pets

FOR SALE, Siamese kittens, 1200 Turner Drive.

FOR SALE, pure - bred female Scotch Collie, 6 weeks. Perfect for Christmas. 474-3090.

FOR SALE — 4 month old miniature French Poodle. All black, may turn silver. Likes children. Call 474-4691.

28. Farm Equipment

1 — 1954 SUPER M. Farmall, 1— 2 ME corn picker with sheller. 1 Int. 4 row planter No. 44A. 4 row Int. corn cultivator complete. Phone 969-4597.

30. Livestock

NICE selection of registered polled hereford, bulls and heifers. Robert Zimmerman, Jeffersonville. phone 426-6790.

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ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

The family of Mary Elizabeth Schneider, wishes to express their most sincere thanks and appreciation to many relatives, friends, neighbors, Dr. Julio Sanguily, Dr. Manuel Sanguily, staff at Berger Hospital, Rev. John Dennis, and Defenbaugh Funeral Home, for their kindness, wonderful care and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our loved one.
Victor Schneider and family.

2. Special Notice

SISTER Hope Palm Reader and advisor. See her for advice on marriage, love affairs. Chillicothe. Ohio. Phone 775-5585. Open daily.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Pair of brown nylon athletic glasses. Phone 474-6590.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele Produce Company.

INTERIOR painting. Phone 474-2773 for free estimates. C. W. Willoughby, painting contractor.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

CARPENTER work. Small, Large jobs. Free estimates. Merle Turner, 474-7634.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service, Service in the Circleville Stoutsville, Tarlton area. GR 4-4649.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

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Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest
159 E. MAIN Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Now In Stock
Unfinished Furniture
Cellar Lumber
699 S. Pickaway
474-6943

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry Cleaner for only — $2.00
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone GR 4-4581
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Medium Priced Homes

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED licensed firemen for high pressure boilers. Lancaster area. Write Box 411-B c-o The Herald.

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PIPE FITTERS
FLAME CUTTERS
WELDERS
LAY OUT MEN
STEEL FABRICATORS
Standard rate for men experienced in the above classification is $3.15 per hour.
Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. or phone collect
419-691-2475
AMERICAN SHIP
BUILDING COMPANY
2245 Front St.
Toledo, Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Middle age lady to live in with elderly couple. Call 474-1395.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses and registered nurses, full or part time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing Home.

LICENCED Practical nurse needed at Figgatt - Smith Nursing Home. Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if has had geriatric training. Apply in person betwen 1 & 2 p. m.

SEVERAL prestige positions are open for well qualified office personnel. Please send brief resume of training, skills, experience and work record to P.O. Box 600, Circleville, Ohio.

Legal
Secretary

Give age, experience, shorthand and typing. State on application marital status and dependents. Apply to Box 412-B, % The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 FORD station wagon. Best offer. 474-5121.

1946 JEEP, $400. Call 983-2588 after 5 p. m.

FOR GOOD
USED CARS
We Are Open
Mon. — Wed. — Fri. Evenings
Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

Merry
Christmas
from
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

LARGE lots for rent for Mobile homes. GR 4-4095.

MOBILE home for rent, two adults. 474-2594.

CAROUSEL COURT
MOBILE HOME PARK
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MOBILE HOME SALES
RICHARDSON — HERRLI
Hours 9-8 Mon. thru Sat.
Phone 642-5251

A Very
"Merry Christmas"
and a
"Happy New Year"
Shady Acres
Trailer Court

13. Apartments for Rent

TWO large rooms furnished & utilities paid. Inquire 566 E. Franklin.

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath. Nice. $50. Phone 474-3623.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville North end. No pets. Ashville 983-4170.

SPACIOUS apartment for 1, 2 or possibly 3 persons. 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished, upstairs, 517 S. Court. 474-4119.

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14. Houses for Rent

NEW, 2 bedroom, colored bath. 474-5106.

4 ROOM cottage completely furnished, all modern, 5 miles north of Circleville at Little Walnut on Old 23. Fred Bayer, 983-4166.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM by the week. 1014 N. Court. 474-3467.

ROOM for working man. Private entrance and bath. Phone 474-2285.

16. Misc. for Rent

STORE building, also 4 room apt. located at Washington and Logan Street Ralph McNicols, Route 1, McArthur, Ohio, 596-5850.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes. Realtor.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

19. Farms for Sale

Farm Real Estate
THE
BUMGARNER
COMPANY
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer .... YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark .... GR 4-4200
Pete Hix .... GR 4-5190
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
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129½ W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
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For Complete Real
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A double for investment or can be converted into single dwelling.

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SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write WINDSOR DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 6 N. BALPH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202 Include phone number.

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Myers Water Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
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6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED
PAPER BOYS
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Circulation Manager
Any Day After 2:30 P.M.
* MUST BE 11 YEARS OF AGE
* MUST BE WILLING TO WORK

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FOR SALE — 21" TV, $50. 474-5902 after 6 p. m.

10 LATE model refrigerators. All prices. Coppertone & white. $29 & up. Fords Furniture.

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, $1. G. C. Murphy.

NEW AND used welders. Do you need a welder to run low hydrogen rod? Free trial. Landmark, Circleville.

Kirk's Furniture
In
New Holland
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
Open Every Evening
Til 9 P.M.

Special
16" Motorola Console
$19.95

21" Zenith Console ...... $ 79.95
21" Motorola Console ... $ 79.95
21" Motorola Table Model with Stand, New Picture Tube $ 79.95
23" Motorola Console, Like New $149.95
23" Motorola Console .. $129.95

Others Sets to Choose from.
All Sets Guaranteed
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

Repossessed Specials
G.E. Iron — $3.00
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Like New, Never Been Used
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Two 19" Portable TV's
Your Choice — $75
Philco 23" Console TV. Less than 1 year old. Excellent condition. Still under warranty — $149.94
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116 W. Main St. — 474-4938

LAY-A-WAY
A
Stratolounger
Chair
For Christmas
from $89.95
Mason Furniture
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NEW RADIOS
Midland, 6 Trans. Port. .. $4.96
Transette Table Model ... $7.44
Transette 6 Trans. Port. .. $5.99
Transette 8 Trans. Port. . $12.95
LIMITED QUANTITY
Motorola 10 Trans. Port. . $19.95
Motorola 8 Trans. Port. . $17.95
Motorola 7 Trans. Port. .. $9.95
USED REFRIGERATORS
2 Admiral Ref. $59.95
1 General Electric Ref. .. $59.95
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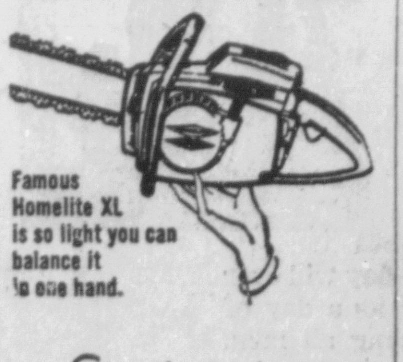
All Units Guaranteed.
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

GIVE HIM A
HOMELITE XL
CHAIN SAW

Surprise your man with this gift of year 'round usefulness. He'll cut firewood and fence posts, prune trees, clear campsites—in fact, he'll do any woodcutting job faster and easier with a Homelite XL—the world's fastest-selling chain saws! Find out for yourself why a lightweight, power-packed Homelite XL will be the most appreciated gift you can give—come in this week for a free demonstration.


Famous Homelite XL is so light you can balance it in one hand.

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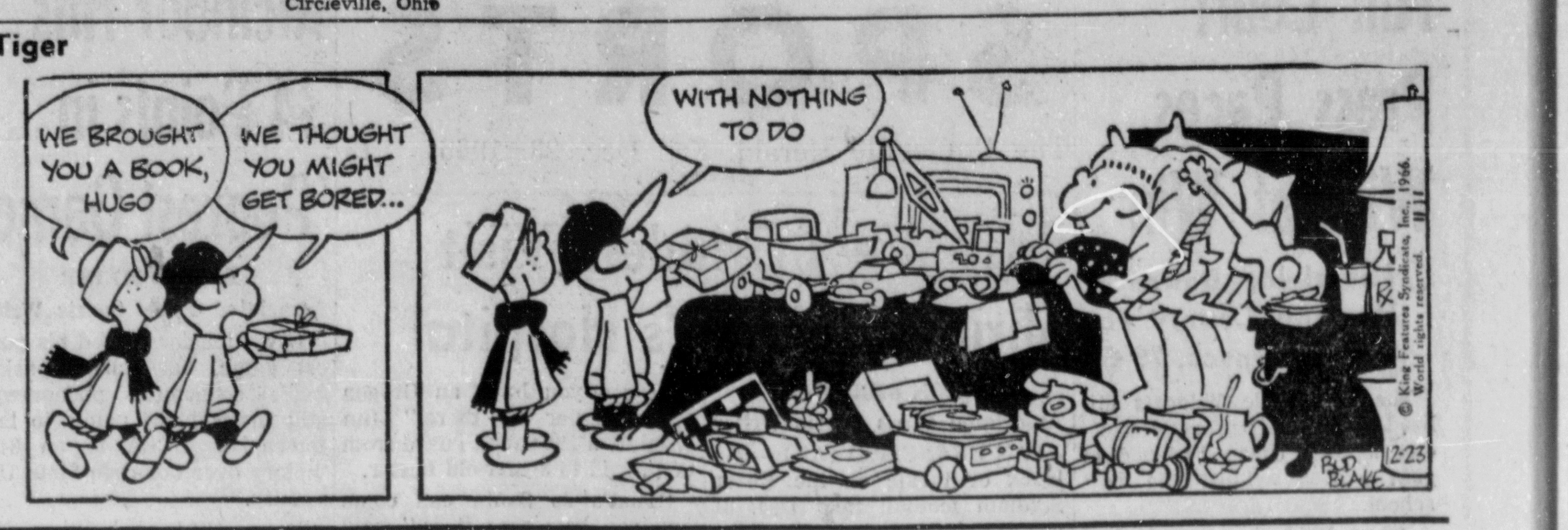

WE BROUGHT YOU A BOOK, HUGO
WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT GET BORED...
WITH NOTHING TO DO

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00— (4) Match Game
(6) Mike Douglas Show, variety
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25— (4) News — C
4:30— (4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
(10) Movie: "Our Little Girl" — 1935
5:00— (4) Very Special, variety — C
(6) Rocky And His Friends, Cartoons
5:30— (6) Superman
5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, weather, Sports
6:15— (6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30— (4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
(6) Rawhide, western
(10) News — C
7:00— (4) High Road to Adventure — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30— (4) Tarzan — C
(6) Green Hornet — C
(10) Wild, Wild West C
8:00— (6) Time Tunnel — C
8:30— (4) OSU Basketball — vs Army Cadets
(10) Hogan's Heroes —C
9:00— (6) Milton Berle Show —C
(10) Movie: "Gay Purr-ee" — 1962 — C
10:00— (4) Laredo — C
(6) 12 O'Clock High—C
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merve Griffin —Variety
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson, variety — C
(10) Movie: "House on Haunted Hill" — 1959 and "Night of Terror" — 1933
12:30— (6) Upbeat — Variety
1:00— (4) Movie: "Glory" — 1956 — C

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) Dance Party —Rasor — C
(10) Cartoons — C
(6) Pinbusters — Bowling
12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons —C
1:00— (6) Zane Grey
1:30— (4)International Zone
(6) Movie — TBA
(10) Mighty Mouse cartoons
2:00— (4) Naked City
(10)Blue-Gray Game — C
3:00— (4)Leave It To Beaver
4:00— (4) Movie — "Alice in Wonderland" — 1951
4:30— (6) Ernest Tubb
5:00— (6)World of Sports
(10) Film Feature
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Laramie — C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days —C
7:30— (4) Flipper — C
(6) Shane, western — C
(10) Jackie Gleason — C
8:00— (4) Don't Eat the Daisies — C
8:30— (4) Get Smart — C
(6) Laurence Welk — C
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats —comedy — C
9:00— (4) Movie: "The Matchmaker" — 1957
(10) Mission: Impossible —C
9:30— (6) Hollywood Palace —C
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C
10:30— (6) Grand Ole Opry — music
11:00— (6) News and Sports
11:15— (6) Outlook for 1967
(4) News, Sports, Weather
11:30— (4) Christmas in the Air —C
(6)The Gift
(10) Tucson Boy's Choir—C
12:00—(4) Midnight Mass
(6) Midnight Mass
(10) Methodist Service

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) College Bowl Quiz—C
(6) Bowling
(10) Movie — "Hansel and Gretel" — 1954
12:30— (4) Basketball — Fred Taylor
1:00— (4) Meet the Press
(6) Directions '66
1:15—(10) Movie — "Prince Valiant" — 1954—C
1:30— (4) Wild Kingdom — C
(6) Issues and Asnwers
2:00— (4) Bishop Sheen — C
(6) Rip Van Winkle — C
2:30— (4) Pope and the Vatican — C
3:15— (10) Musical Fantasy—C
3:30— (4) Movie — "Bundle of Joy" — 1956 — C
4:00— (6) Christ Is Born — C
4:30—(10) Movie: "Holiday Inn" — 1942
5:00— (6) Movie: TBA
5:30— (4) Christmas in the Air — C
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30— (4) Christmas Opera — C
(10) Arlington Choir
7:00— (6) "Red Riding Hood" —musical — C
(10) Lassie — C
7:30— (4) Walt Disney — C
(10) It's About Time —C
8:00— (6) FBI — drama
(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C
8:30— (4) Hey, Landlord! — C
9:00— (4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie: "Bells on Their Toes" — 1952 —C
(10) Garry Moore Show —C
10:00— (4) Andy Williams Show variety — C
(10) Candid Camera — C
10:30—(10) What's My Line—C
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Pro Hockey
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—10) News — C
11:30— (4) Very Special — C
(10) Face the Nation—C
12:00— (4) Movie — "Run of the Arrow" — 1956
(10) Movie: TBA
(6) Christopher Program — C
1:00— (4) Call Mr. D, mystery
1:30— (4) News, Weather

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00— (4) Match Game — C
(6) North-South Game—C
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25— (4) News — C
4:30— (4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
(10) Movie: Tarzan's New York Adventure" — 1942
5:00 —(4) Very Special, variety — C
5:50—(10) Traffic Court, drama
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15— (6) News — Peter Jennings
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
6:30— (4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
(10) News — Cronkite — C
7:00— (4) Adventure Calls, travel — C
(6) Year End Sports Review
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30— (4) The Monkees — C
(6) The Iron Horse, western — C
(10) Gilligan's Island—C
8:00— (4) I Dream of Jeannie —C
(10) Run, Buddy Run—C
8:30— (4) Roger Miller Show —C
(6) Rat Patrol — C
(10) Lucille Ball Show—C
9:00— (4) Road West — C
(6) Felony Squad — C
(10) Andy Griffith — C
9:30— (6) Peyton Place, serial —C
(10) Family Affair — C
10:00— (4) Run for Your Life—C
(6) Big Valley
(10) To Tell The Truth—C
10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret — C
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffen, variety
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson Show variety — C
(10) Movie: "Going My Way" — 1944
12:30— (6) News, Weather, Sports

24. Misc. for Sale

USED 8 pc. bedroom suite, bed, mattress, springs, his & her chests two night stands and mirror, $50.00. Phone 474-3301.

2 USED girls bicycles. Cheap. 474-2494.

MAGIC Chef apartment size gas range. Excellent condition. Call 474-7493.

GOOD selection of Christmas trees and trimming. Raymond Myers. 150 Nicholas Dr.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Bingman Drugs.

POOL Table: new, used and rebuilt. Home and commercial tables. Brunswick dealer this area. 946-2956 Mt. Gilead.

Twin Serta
Mattress and Box Spring
set $59.00
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

EGGS
Strictly Fresh
CROMLEY
EGG FACTORY
1 Mile North on Old Route 23

Full Line
Black & Decker
Tools
Drills from $9.88
Mac's Goodyear
113 East Main St.

School Jackets and Sweaters; Brunswick Home Pool Tables; Billiards Supplies; Bowling Balls, Bags, Shoes. Trophies for all sports. We do our own engraving. Shoppers charge service.
Scioto Valley Bowling Service
274 E. Long St., Columbus, O.
or Call 474-6154 After 6:00 P.M.
CLARK MARTIN,
352 Cedar Heights Rd.

27. Pets

FOR SALE, Siamese kittens, 1200 Turner Drive.

FOR SALE, pure - bred female Scotch Collie, 6 weeks. Perfect for Christmas. 474-3090.

FOR SALE — 4 month old miniature French Poodle. All black, may turn silver. Likes children. Call 474-4691.

28. Farm Equipment

1 — 1954 SUPER M. Farmall, 1—2 ME corn picker with sheller. 1 Int. 4 row planter No. 44A. 4 row Int. corn cultivator complete. Phone 969-4597.

30. Livestock

NICE selection of registered polled hereford, bulls and heifers. Robert Zimmerman, Jeffersonville. phone 426-6790.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22343
LEGAL NOTICE
BY PUBLICATION

Robert H. Huffer, Administrator W-W-A of the Estate of Allen Shaffer, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank Shaffer, et al.,
Defendants.

Alberta Hill Brown Williams, who resides at Route No. 4, Box 189, Peru, Miami County, Indiana, and James Hill, whose address is unknown and cannot, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained, and Charles Hill, whose last known address was Route 2, Williamsport, Ohio, but whose present whereabouts is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained will take notice that Robert H. Huffer, Administrator W-W-A of the Estate of Allen Shaffer, deceased, on the 12th day of October, 1966, filed his petition in the probate court within and for the county of Pickaway, and state of Ohio, alleging that Allen Shaffer died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in said county, to-wit: situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1
Being Lot No. 2 in William Heffner's subdivision and 40 feet on Lover's Lane and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a stone in the center of Lover's Lane forty feet distant from the N.W. corner of the three acre tract of land conveyed by George H. Pontius and wife to Mary A. Morris, May 22, 1889; thence with the center of said lane and 3 deg. E. 40 feet to a stake; thence S. 87 deg. 222¾ feet to a stone. thence S. 3 deg. W. 40 feet to a stone; thence N. 87 deg. W. 222¾ feet to the beginning, containing 205-1000 of an acre, more or less and being part of a tract of land conveyed by George H. Pontius and wife to William Heffner by deed dated, June 4, 1889. Last deed reference: Deed book 130 page 635.

TRACT NO. 2
Being in Lot Number four (4) in McQueen's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot Number (5) five on the revised plat of said City. Last deed reference: Deed book 130 page635.

TRACT NO. 3
The north half of In-Lot No. 23 on the new and revised plat and according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville and being the same premises as that conveyed to Marietta A. Smith by Sarah Smith by deed dated March 19, 1873 and recorded in Book 43, page 249 of the Pickaway County, Ohio deed records and being the same property conveyed by W. H. Mason, et al, to Barbara J. Beck by deed dated October 1, 1895, and recorded in Volume 67, page 81 in the record of deeds of said City. Last deed reference: Deed book 159 page 496.

TRACT NO. 4
Being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Ninety Five (1695) in the Subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio as recorded in Plat Record No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 124 page 450.

TRACT NO. 5
Lot number forty three (43) in the said Fairview Park addition to Circleville, Ohio. For a more particular description of the real estate hereby conveyed — reference is hereby had and made to the plat of said subdivision in the office of the Recorder of said Pickaway County in the Plat Book No. 2 pages 174 and 175, said lot containing 6400 square feet of land. Last deed reference: Deed book 123 page 248.

TRACT NO. 6
Beginning at a point in the north boundary line of the tract of land described as the "First Tract" in the deed from Alonzo Starkey and Ida Starkey, his wife, to Elmer Carper and Grace M. Carper, dated March 8, 1937 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records, Volume 122 at page 429 said beginning point being 40 feet west of the north corner of said tract described as "First Tract" in said deed thence with said north boundary line of said "First Tract" N. 86 deg. 10' W. 40 feet to a stake thence S. 3 deg. 30' W. 50' W. 170 feet to a stake; thence S. 86 deg. 10' E. 40 feet to a stake; thence N. 3 deg 50' E. 170 fet to the place of beginning, containing 6,800 square feet of land, more or less, and being a part of Sec. 30, Twp. 11, Range 21, W S. A roadway 20 feet wide is reserved over and along the north side of the above described tract for the use and benefit of the land of H. F. Heffner, his heirs and assigns forever; reference is hereby made to said March 8, 1937 deed recorded in Deed Book 122 page 429 as above set out for greater certainty. Last deed reference: Deed book 136 page 145.

TRACT NO. 7
Being Twenty Six (26) feet off of the east side of Lot Numbers 881, 882, 883 and 884, on the revised plat of said City, to cut off from said four lots commencing at the northeast corner of Isaac Mereday's Lot as to form a Lot forty nine (49) feet front on Corwin Street and running back at right angles 206 feet to the alley. The premises hereby lying immediately east of Isaac Mereday's. Last deed reference: Deed Book 126 page 583.

TRACT NO. 8
Being the south one - half of Lot No. 1512 in R. B. Cowlings Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio and so designated and numbered according to the revised numberings of the lots of said City of Circleville Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 158 page 139.

TRACT NO. 9
Being Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Fifty (1750) in the subdivision of lands made by J. R. Baumes in his first Addition to the City of Circleville, as recorded in the Plat Records No. 2, pages 17, 18, and 19 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 10
Being Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and seven (1707) in the Subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in the First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Record No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 114 page 541.

TRACT NO. 11
Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and eight (1708) in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his First Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio as numbered and shown on Plat Book No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 12
Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and nine (1709) in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his First Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio as numbered and shown on Plat Book No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 13
Being Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Two (1702) in the Subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Record No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 of the Records of Pickaway County Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 14
Being Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Three (1703) in the Subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Record No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 15
Being Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Four (1704), in the Subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as recorded in Plat Record No. 2, pages 17, 18 and 19 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 130 page 587 and 146 page 512.

TRACT NO. 17
Being Known as Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Five (1705) in J. R. Baumes Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, according to the numbering of said lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

TRACT NO. 17
Being known as Lot Number Seventeen Hundred and Six (1706) in J. R. Baumes Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, according to the numbering of said lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio. Last deed reference: Deed book 119 page 187.

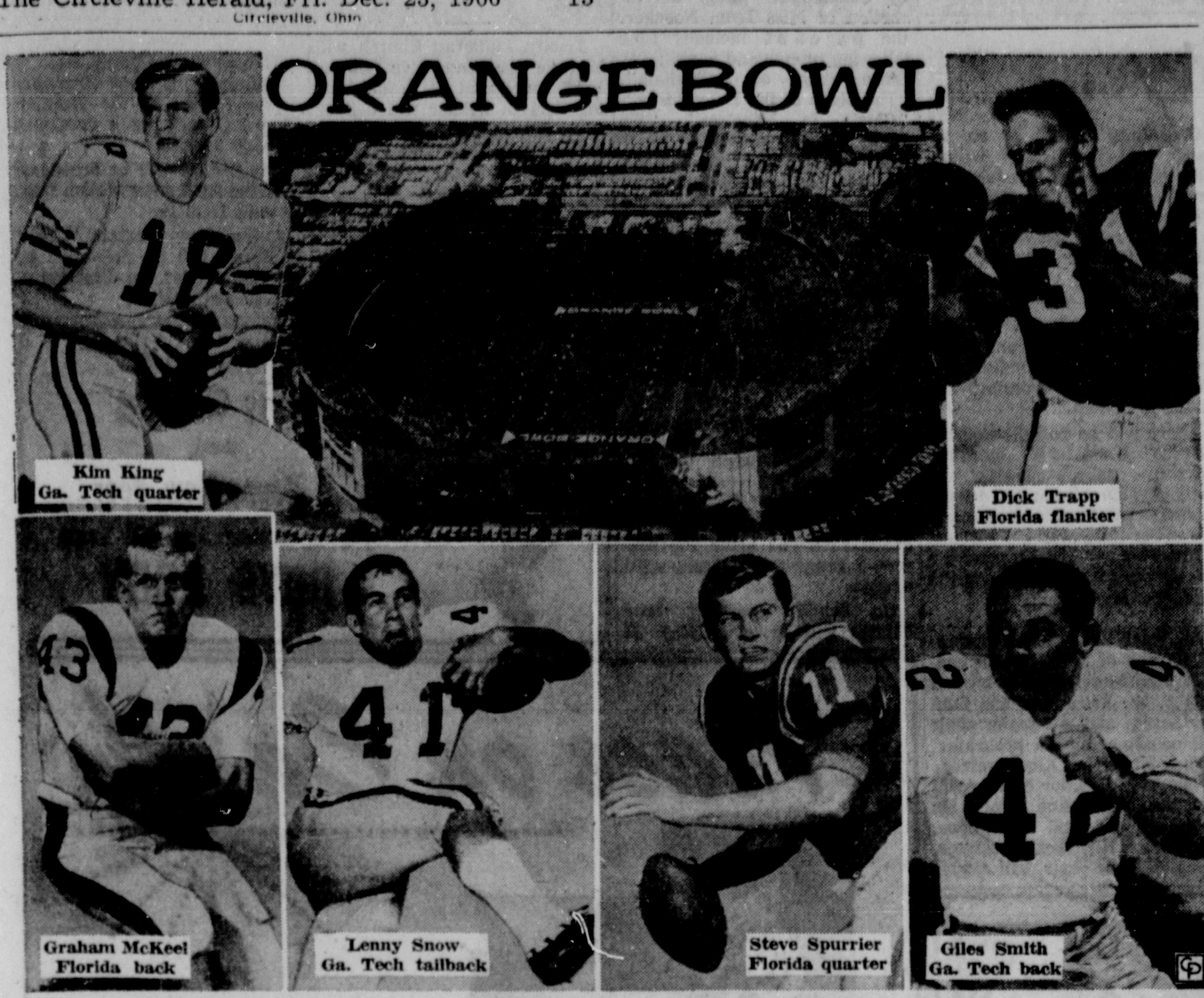
The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises under the terms of the will of Allen Shaffer, deceased.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 14th day of January, 1966.

Robert H. Huffer, Administrator W-W-A of the Estate of Allen Shaffer, deceased.

Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS


ORANGE BOWL
Kim King
Ga. Tech quarter
Dick Trapp
Florida flanker
Graham McKeel
Florida back
Lenny Snow
Ga. Tech tailback
Steve Spurrier
Florida quarter
Giles Smith
Ga. Tech back

HEISMAN WINNER IN ORANGE BOWL—Two of the South's better teams, Georgia Tech and Florida, collide in the Orange Bowl game in Miami the night of Jan. 2, featuring the Heisman Trophy winner, quarterback Steve Spurrier of Florida. The Gator star, who led his team to an 8-2 record, threw for 2,012 yards and 16 TDs and also did the punting. Georgia Tech, featuring All-American center Jim Breland and halfback Lenny Snow, was 9-1 this season, losing to Georgia in the final game. This will be the Techmen's 18th Bowl appearance. Snow scored 12 TDs for Yellowjackets.

Three Bowl Tilts on Yule Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wyoming and Florida State and two versions of the North vs. the South step into the college football spotlight over the Christmas weekend.

Saturday, the Sun Bowl matches Wyoming and Florida State in a nationally televised game (NBC, 4 pm. EST) from El Paso Tex., while the Blue plays the Gray (CBS, 2 p.m. EST) at Montgomery, Ala.

On Monday, the North plays the South (ABC, 4 p.m. EST) at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Florida State Coach Bill Peterson frankly pins his team's hopes on the long pass, calling it "the key to our victory hopes and I don't think there's any secret to it." Sophomore quarterback Gary Pajcic will do the throwing for the team which was 6-4 during the regular season.

Wyoming, 9-1 during the season, features the running of Vic Washington and the throwing of Rick Egloff. Jerry dePoyster can also kick field goals from as far out as 45 yards.

Terry Southall of Baylor will quarterback the Gray team in Montgomery, while Blues' big guns will be running backs Jim Detwiler of Michigan and Bob McKelvy of Northwestern.

In the North-South contest, Negro quarterback Hank Washington of West Texas State will direct the South attack along with Bo Burris of Houston.

BOWLING BRIEFS

CIRCLE D

Elks League

High individual, single — Bob Moon, 269. High individual, series — Bob Moon, 683.

High team, single — Elks No. 8, 1,056. High team, series — Elks No. 8, 3,034.

Church League

High individual, single — Ray Crawford, 203. High individual, series — Jerry Krause, 564.

High team, single — K of C No. 2, 748. High team, series — K of C No. 2, 2,218.

Friday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 192. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 517.

Men

High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 243. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 655.

High team, single — Dietrich-Steele, 816. High team, series — Dietrich-Steele, 2,368.

Sunday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single — Betty Dietrich, 223. High individual, series — Betty Dietrich, 567.

Men

High individual, single — Bill Dietrich, 212. High individual, series — Bill Dietrich, 569.

High team, single — Leist-Rittinger, 845. High team, series — Rich-Dietrich, 2,613.

Early Monday League

High individual, single — Gerald Miller, 254. High individual, series — Bob Barnes, 607.

High team, single — Ward's Market 1,076. High team, series — Blue Ribbon Dairy, 2,929.

Late Monday League

High individual, single — Neil Abbott, 224. High individual, series — Clark Martin, 576.

High team, single — Noel's King Boy, 1,079. High team, series — Appliance and Refrigeration, 2,962.

Roaring 20s

High individual, single — Thelma Gibbs, 178. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich 499.

High team, single — Carl Steele Contractor, 848. High team, series — Circleville Oil, 2,438.

Tuesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single — Mary Noble, 213. High individual, series — Maxine Van Gundy, 559.

High team, single — Savings Bank, 813. High team, series — Ullman's Flowers, 2,333.

Ashville K of P

High individual, single — Ralph Cummins, 212. High individual, series — Doyle Calvert, 568.

High team, single — Fortner's Service, 800. High team, series — Fortner's Service, 2,261.

Wednesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 247. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 569.

High team, single — Third National Bank, 986. High team, series — Third National Bank, 2,712.

Classic League

High individual, single — Dwight Newhouse, 235. High individual, series — Dwight Newhouse, 797.

High team, single — Noel's King Boy, 606. High team, series — Noel's King Boy, 2,252.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22403
NOTICE

Ray W. Davis, Administrator
of the Estate of William R.
McLaughlin, Deceased,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
Genevieve M. Stout
1950 Beverely Road
Columbus, Ohio, and the
unknown next of kin, heirs at
law, Legatees and devisees of
William R. McLaughlin, deceased,
Defendants.

TO: The Unknown Next of Kin, Heirs at Law, Legatees and Devisees of William R. McLaughlin, Deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 15th day of November, 1966, Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the Estate of William R. McLaughlin, deceased, filed his Petition against you in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a determination of heirship in said estate and for other relief.

You are required to answer said Petition on the 14th day of January, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Ray W. Davis, Administrator
of the Estate of William R.
McLaughlin, Deceased.

Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1966.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22373
Notice by Publication

William T. Shaw,
administrator, of the
Estate of
Mary Tinker, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs
Lucreta Thompson, et al.,
Defendants.

Hazel Benedict, Rebecca Turbers, Sherman Puckett, Gilbert Puckett, Elizabeth Miller, Waneta Anderson, Minnie Solmon, John Wallace, Willis Wallace, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be scertained, nda the unknown heirs and devisees of Mary Tinker, deceased, whose names and plces of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, and the unknown heirs and 16th day of November, 1966, the undersigned William T. Shaw, as administrator of the estate of Mary Tinker, deceased, filed his petition against them in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an order ordering him to sell the following described real estate to pay the debts of Mary Tinker, deceased:

Situated in the State of Ohio, the County of Pickaway, and Village of Williamsport:

Being In - Lots Nos. 23, 24, and 25 in Section No. 3 of the Heiskell Park Subdivision of the Village of Williamsport.

Said parties named herein are required to answer the said petition by the 30th day of January, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against them.

William T. Shaw
By Kenneth M. Robbins,
his attorney

Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20,27.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No.
Notice of filing of petition for granting original administration after 20 years

In the Matter of
the Estate of
Amanda Terry, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of December, 1966, Kenneth M. Robbins filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, asking that he be appointed administrator of the estate of Amanda Terry, deceased, who died intestate on or about the 8 day of August, 1936, residing at 825 South Scioto Street, in the City of Circleville, of said county, stating, although twenty (20) years have expired from the death of the said intestate, that letters of administration should be granted to him for the following reasons: to sell her undivided one - half interest in the real estate situated at 825 South Scioto Street, of the City of Circleville, Ohio, in order to pay her debts and to satisfy liens levied against the said real estate.

A hearing will be had in said court on said application on the 23rd day of January, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

GUY G. CLINE,
Judge of the Probate Court
of Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24693
NOTICE

Catherine Wolfe, et al.,
Plaintiffs,
-vs-
Henry Shaeffer, et al.,
Defendants.

James Hill, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that or the 16th day of November, 1966, the undersigned, Catherine Wolfe, filed her Petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying that the Will of Allen Shaeffer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, be set aside and held not to be the Last Will and Testament of said decedent.

You are required to answer the said Petition by the 28th day of January, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

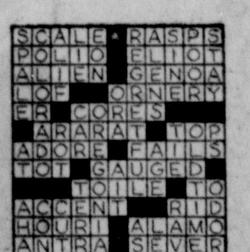
Margulis & Gussler,
attorneys for Plaintiffs

Dec. 16, 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

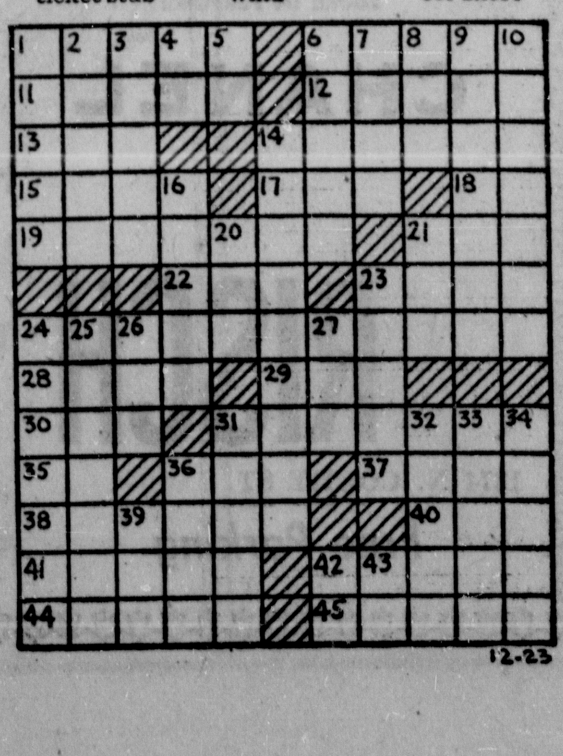
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Displeases
6. Seasoning
11. Beetle
12. One of the Great Lakes
13. Mail: India
14. Fix a chair seat
15. Exchange premium
17. Noah's boat
18. Thulium: sym.
19. Fabled marine creature
21. Hawaiian garland
22. Sea eagle
23. Prong
24. Typewritten copies
28. "From —— to riches"
29. Fruit of the rose
30. Greek letter
31. Mollifies
35. Close to
36. Fabulous bird
37. Chinese monetary unit
38. Expose sham
40. Narrow inlet
41. Rental contract
42. Malinger
44. Finished
45. Domineering

DOWN
1. Woman's title
2. Mirror reflection
3. Hindu ascetic
4. Gallic: abbr.
5. Continent: abbr.
6. Broken piece of pottery
7. Shakespeare's elf
8. Man's name
9. Satisfied
10. Foes
14. Baseball ticket stub
16. Forebodings
20. Land measures
21. Back talk
23. Unsteady
24. Sewing machine pedal
25. Woolen cloth like frieze
26. Moslem title
27. Edge
31. Harmonized
32. Southeast wind
33. Tracks
34. Wriggly
36. Trick
39. Not good
42. Baseball term, for short
43. Fight term, for short


SCALE■RASPS
POLIO■ELIOT
ALIEN■GENOA
LOF■■ORNERY
ER■CORES■■■
■ARARAT■TOP
ADORE■FAILS
TOT■GAUGED■
■■■TOILE■TO
ACCENT■■RID
HOURI■ALAMO
ANTRA■SEVER
SKEAN■PEERS

Yesterday's Answer



12-23

IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22340
Notice by Publication

Theodore Hatzo, Jr.
Executor of the Estate
of Jacob K. Hatzo, deceased,
Plaintiff
-vs-
Jack Hatzo, et al,
Defendants

Cornele Hatzo, whose residence is unknown, if living, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees of Jacob K. Hatzo, deceased, and Theodore Hatzo, Sr., deceased, will take notice that Theodore Hatzo, Jr., as Executor of the estate of Jacob K. Hatzo, deceased, and Theodore Hatzo, Sr., deceased, on the 21st day of December, 1966, filed a petition in the probate court of Pickaway County, State of Ohio, alleging that it is necessary to sell said real estate described in the petition for the purpose of paying the debts and obligations of said estates respectively; that the decedent was seized in fee simple of the following described real estate; situated in the City of Circleville, Coungy of Pickaway and State of Ohio.

Being Lot Number Six Hundred and Twenty (620) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Bertha Krimmel by Lottie E. Clough, by deed dated November 1st, 1939 and recorded in the Pickaway County Deed Record No. 126, Page 86, Ded Records, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Title acquired to the above described premises by instruments recorded in Volume 130, Page 630 and Volume 143, Page 425, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

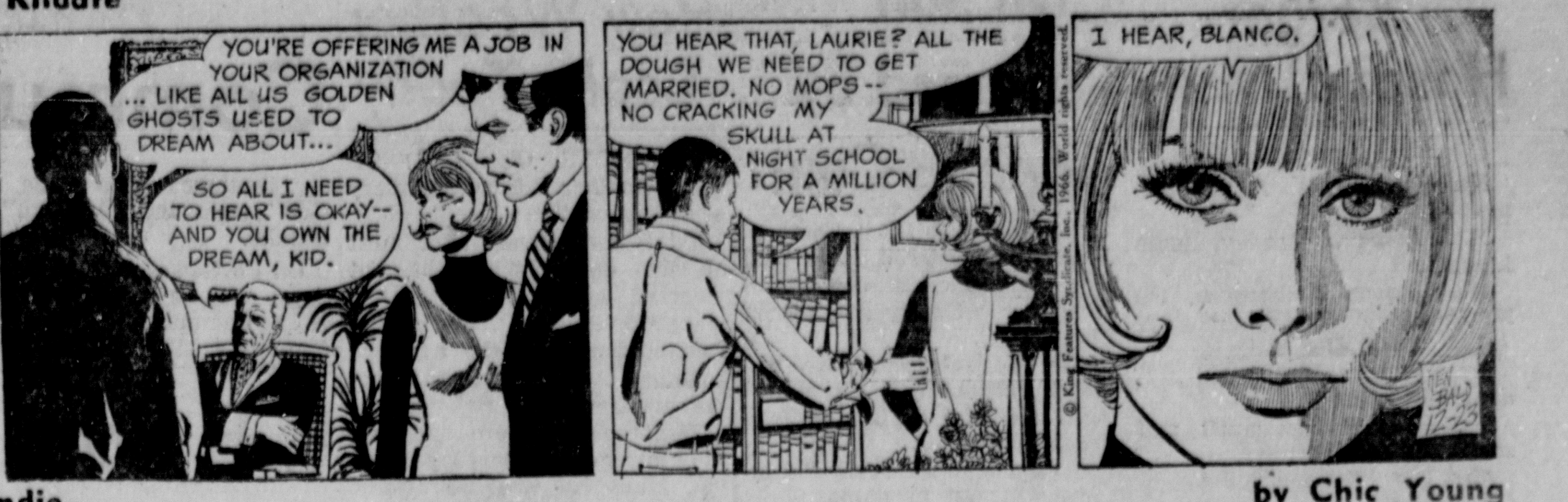
The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the purpose of paying the debts and obligations of said estates respectively.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the sme on or before the 18th day of February, 1967.

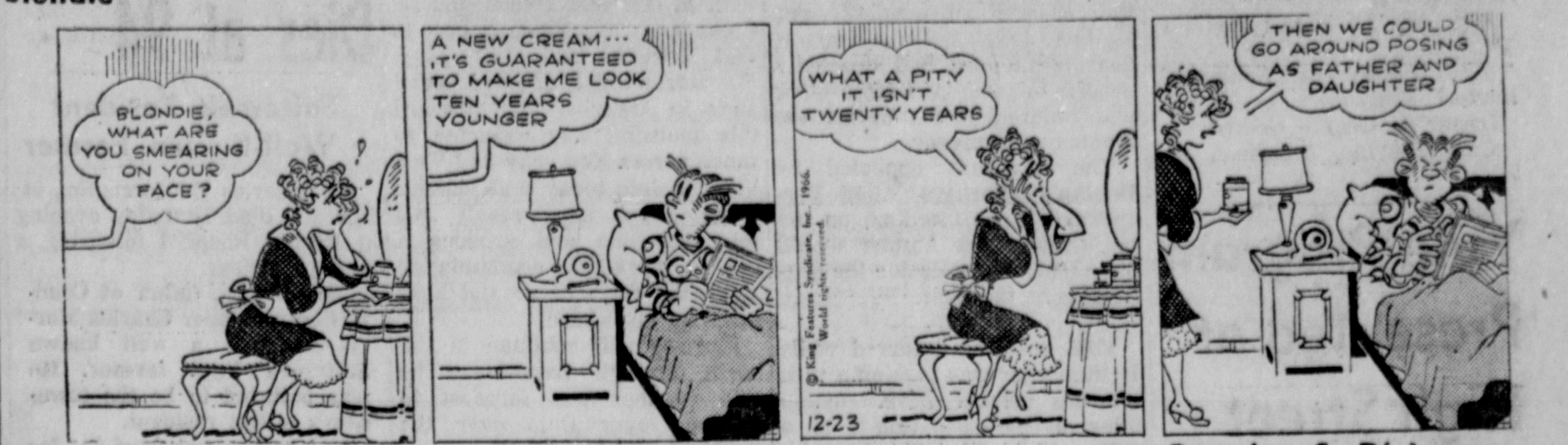
Theodore Hatzo, Jr., Executor

Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13,20, 27.

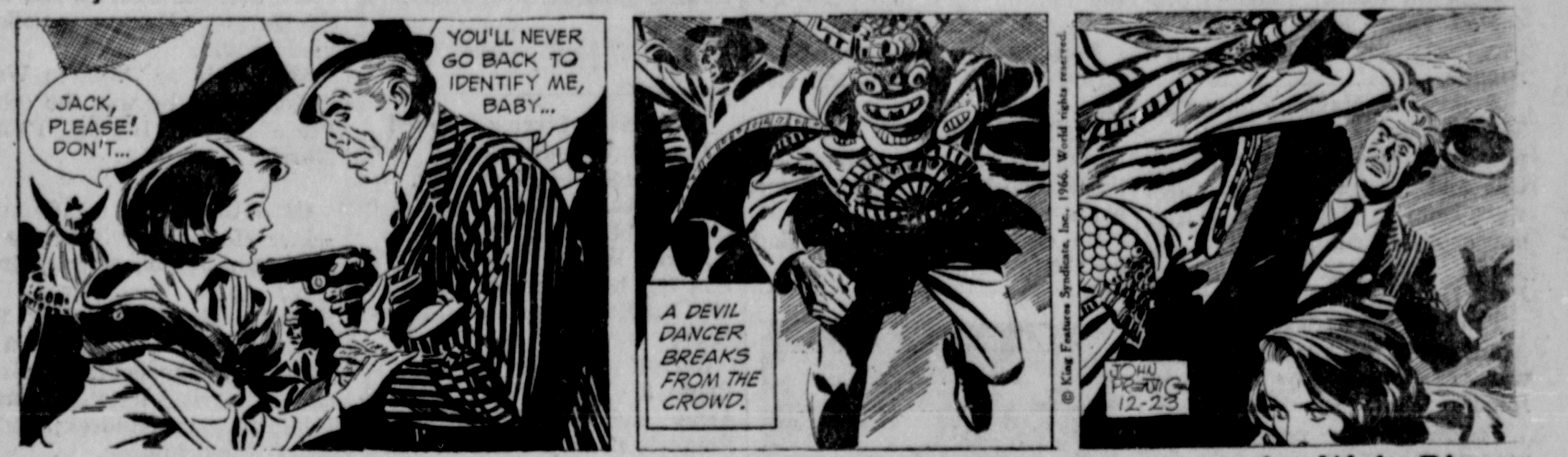
Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald


YOU'RE OFFERING ME A JOB IN YOUR ORGANIZATION ... LIKE ALL US GOLDEN GHOSTS USED TO DREAM ABOUT...
SO ALL I NEED TO HEAR IS OKAY-- AND YOU OWN THE DREAM, KID.
YOU HEAR THAT, LAURIE? ALL THE DOUGH WE NEED TO GET MARRIED. NO MOPS -- NO CRACKING MY SKULL AT NIGHT SCHOOL FOR A MILLION YEARS.
I HEAR, BLANCO.
KEN BALD 12-23
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1966. World rights reserved.

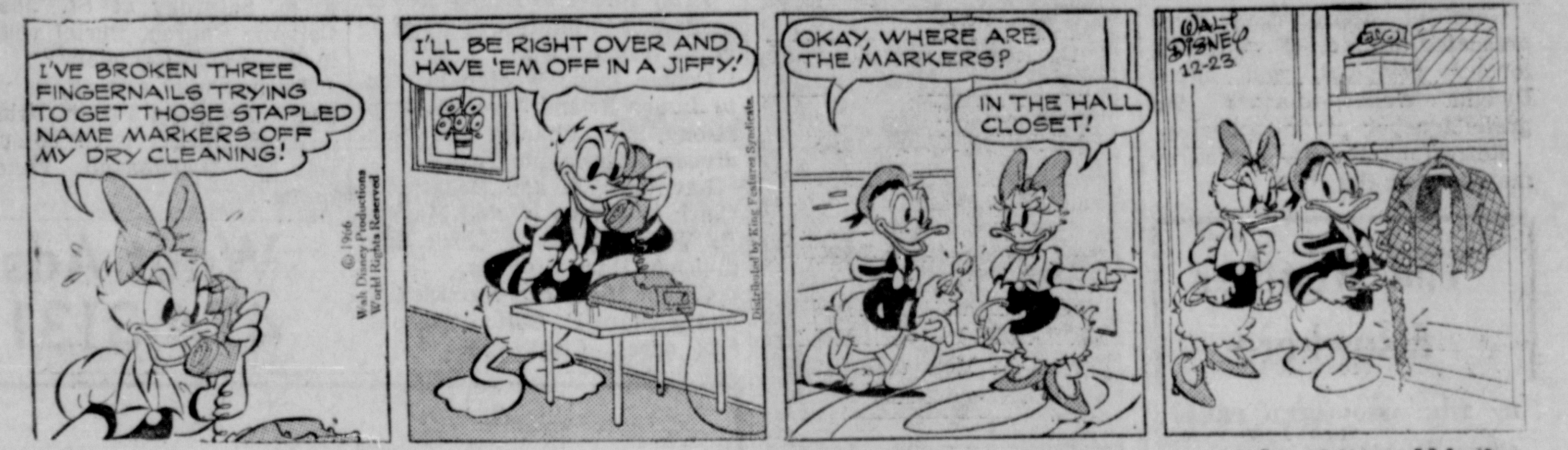
Blondie by Chic Young


BLONDIE, WHAT ARE YOU SMEARING ON YOUR FACE?
A NEW CREAM... IT'S GUARANTEED TO MAKE ME LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER
WHAT A PITY IT ISN'T TWENTY YEARS
THEN WE COULD GO AROUND POSING AS FATHER AND DAUGHTER
12-23
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1966. World rights reserved.

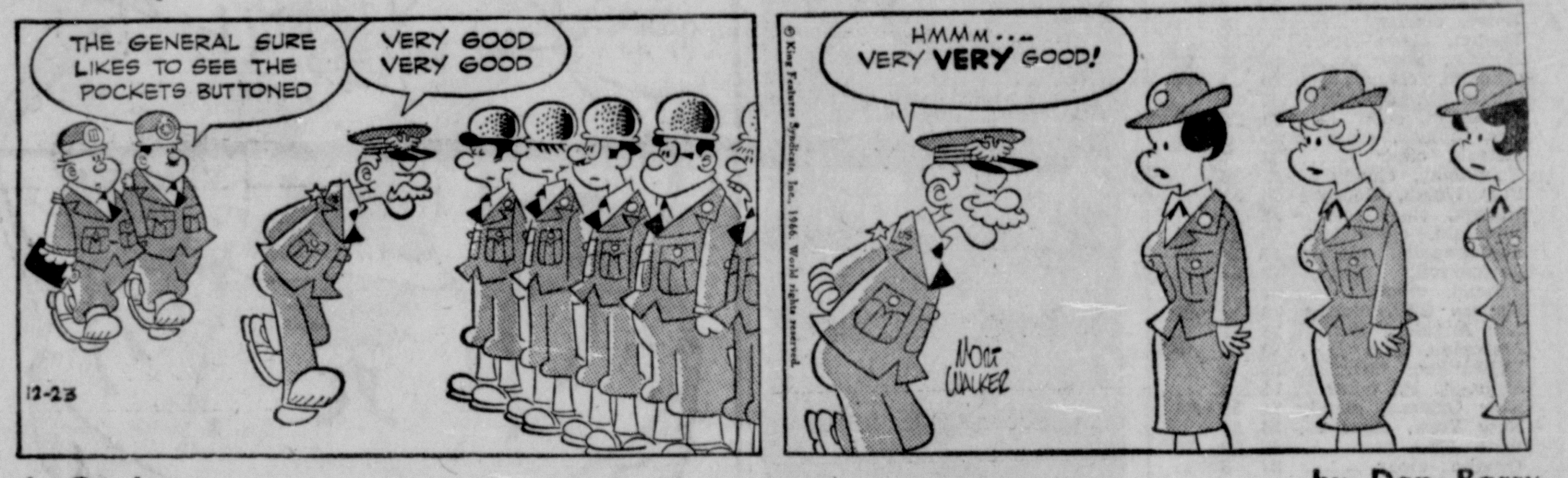
Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson


JACK, PLEASE! DON'T...
YOU'LL NEVER GO BACK TO IDENTIFY ME, BABY...
A DEVIL DANCER BREAKS FROM THE CROWD.
JOHN PRENTICE 12-23
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1966. World rights reserved.

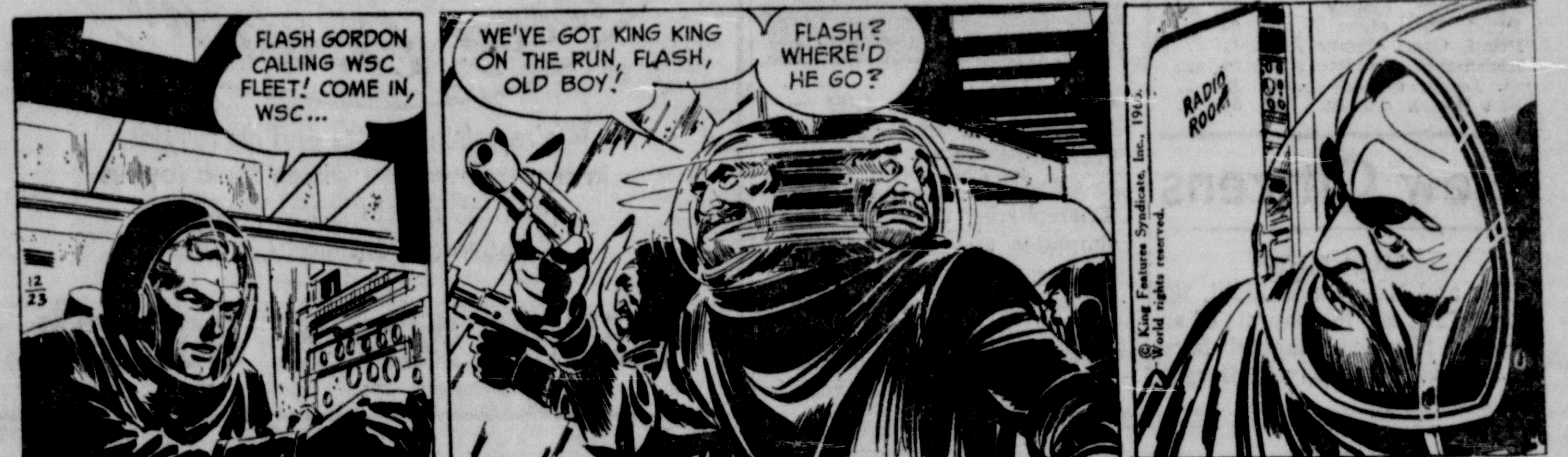
Donald Duck by Walt Disney


I'VE BROKEN THREE FINGERNAILS TRYING TO GET THOSE STAPLED NAME MARKERS OFF MY DRY CLEANING!
© 1966 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
I'LL BE RIGHT OVER AND HAVE 'EM OFF IN A JIFFY!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
OKAY, WHERE ARE THE MARKERS?
IN THE HALL CLOSET!
WALT DISNEY 12-23

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker


THE GENERAL SURE LIKES TO SEE THE POCKETS BUTTONED
VERY GOOD VERY GOOD
12-23
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1966. World rights reserved.
HMMM... VERY VERY GOOD!
MORT WALKER

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry


FLASH GORDON CALLING WSC FLEET! COME IN, WSC...
12 23
WE'VE GOT KING KING ON THE RUN, FLASH, OLD BOY!
FLASH? WHERE'D HE GO?
RADIO ROOM
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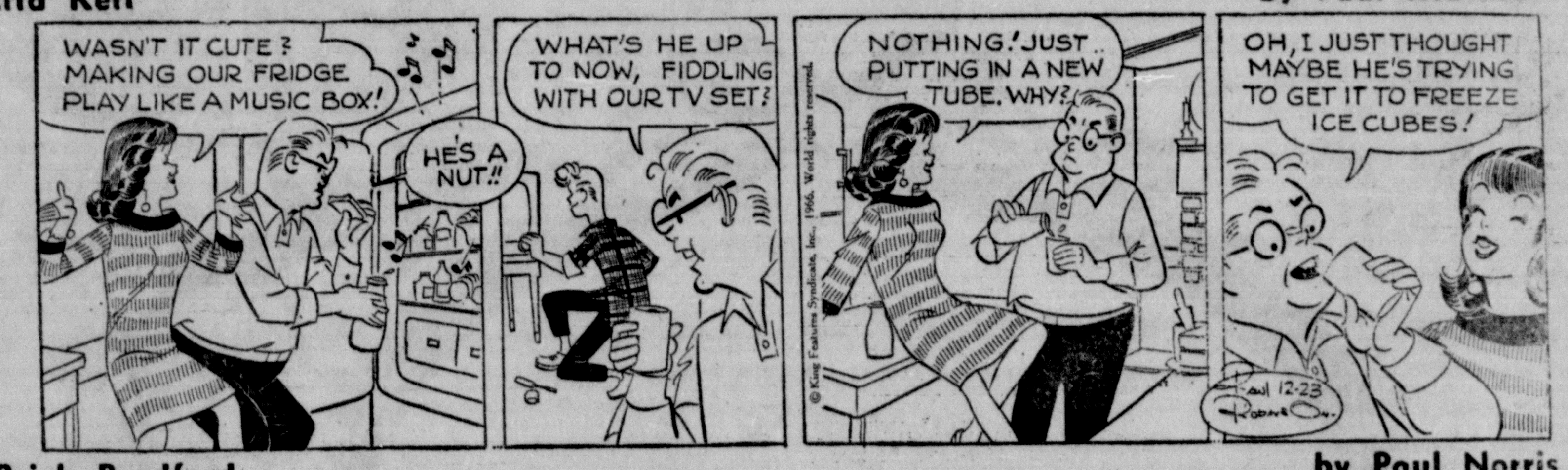
Etta Kett by Paul Robinson


WASN'T IT CUTE? MAKING OUR FRIDGE PLAY LIKE A MUSIC BOX!
HE'S A NUT!!
WHAT'S HE UP TO NOW, FIDDLING WITH OUR TV SET?
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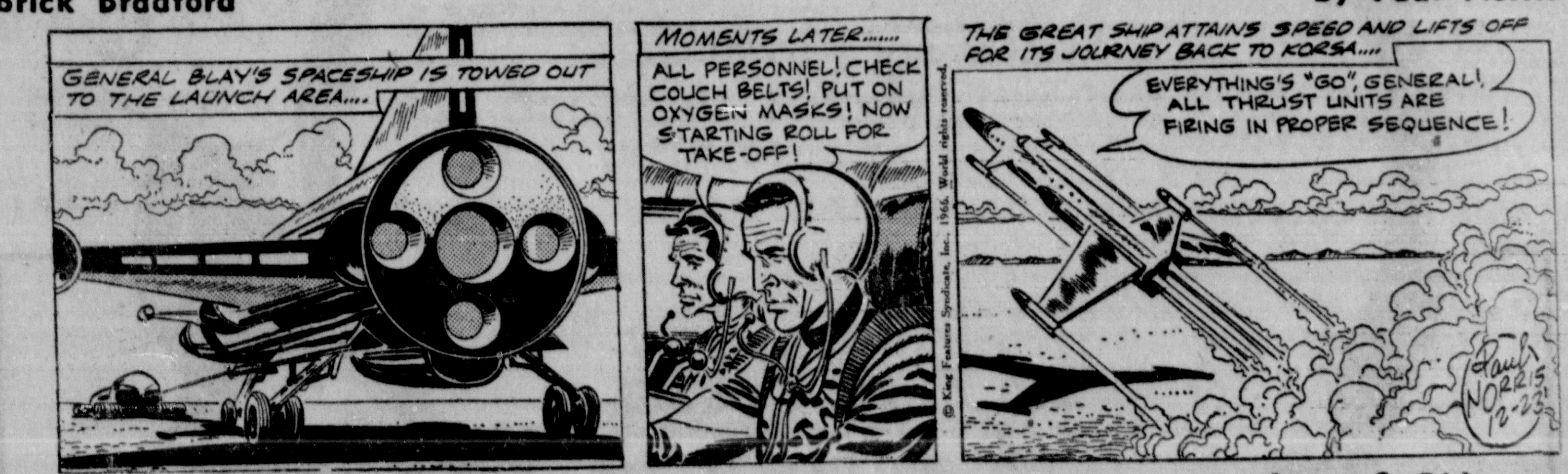
NOTHING! JUST PUTTING IN A NEW TUBE. WHY?
OH, I JUST THOUGHT MAYBE HE'S TRYING TO GET IT TO FREEZE ICE CUBES!
Paul 12-23 Robinson

Brick Bradford by Paul Norris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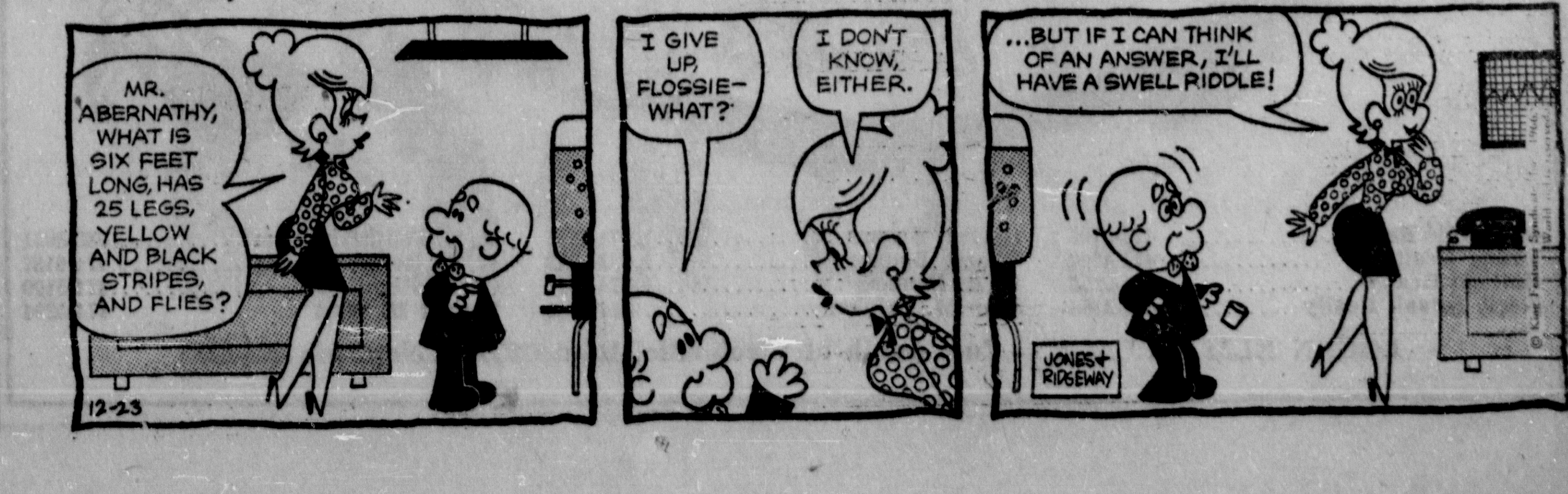
THE GREAT SHIP ATTAINS SPEED AND LIFTS OFF FOR ITS JOURNEY BACK TO KORSA....
EVERYTHING'S "GO", GENERAL! ALL THRUST UNITS ARE FIRING IN PROPER SEQUENCE!
Paul NORRIS 12-23

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway


MR. ABERNATHY, WHAT IS SIX FEET LONG, HAS 25 LEGS, YELLOW AND BLACK STRIPES, AND FLIES?
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I GIVE UP, FLOSSIE- WHAT?
I DON'T KNOW, EITHER.
...BUT IF I CAN THINK OF AN ANSWER, I'LL HAVE A SWELL RIDDLE!
JONES + RIDGEWAY

ORANGE BOWL

Kim King
Ga. Tech quarter
Dick Trapp
Florida flanker
Graham McKeel
Florida back
Lenny Snow
Ga. Tech tailback
Steve Spurrier
Florida quarter
Giles Smith
Ga. Tech back

HEISMAN WINNER IN ORANGE BOWL—Two of the South's better teams, Georgia Tech and Florida, collide in the Orange Bowl game in Miami the night of Jan. 2, featuring the Heisman Trophy winner, quarterback Steve Spurrier of Florida. The Gator star, who led his team to an 8-2 record, threw for 2,012 yards and 16 TDs and also did the punting. Georgia Tech, featuring All-American center Jim Breland and halfback Lenny Snow, was 9-1 this season, losing to Georgia in the final game. This will be the Techmen's 18th Bowl appearance. Snow scored 12 TDs for Yellowjackets.

Three Bowl Tilts on Yule Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wyoming and Florida State and two versions of the North vs. the South step into the college football spotlight over the Christmas weekend.

Saturday, the Sun Bowl matches Wyoming and Florida State in a nationally televised game (NBC, 4 pm. EST) from El Paso Tex., while the Blue plays the Gray (CBS, 2 p.m. EST) at Montgomery, Ala.

On Monday, the North plays the South (ABC, 4 p.m. EST) at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Florida State Coach Bill Peterson frankly pins his team's hopes on the long pass, calling it "the key to our victory hopes and I don't think there's any secret to it." Sophomore quarterback Gary Pajcic will do the throwing for the team which was 6-4 during the regular season.

Wyoming, 9-1 during the season, features the running of Vic Washington and the throwing of Rick Egloff. Jerry dePoyster can also kick field goals from as far out as 45 yards.

Terry Southall of Baylor will quarterback the Gray team in Montgomery, while Blues' big guns will be running backs Jim Detwiler of Michigan and Bob McKelvy of Northwestern.

In the North-South contest, Negro quarterback Hank Washington of West Texas State will direct the South attack along with Bo Burris of Houston.

BOWLING BRIEFS

CIRCLE D

Elks League

High individual, single — Bob Moon, 269. High individual, series — Bob Moon, 683.

High team, single — Elks No. 8, 1,056. High team, series — Elks No. 8, 3,034.

Church League

High individual, single — Ray Crawford, 203. High individual, series — Jerry Krause, 564.

High team, single — K of C No. 2, 748. High team, series — K of C No. 2, 2,218.

Friday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 192. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 517.

Men

High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 243. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 655.

High team, single — Dietrich-Steele, 816. High team, series — Dietrich-Steele, 2,368.

Sunday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single — Betty Dietrich, 223. High individual, series — Betty Dietrich, 567.

Men

High individual, single — Bill Dietrich, 212. High individual, series — Bill Dietrich, 569.

High team, single — Leist-Rittinger, 845. High team, series — Rich-Dietrich, 2,613.

Early Monday League

High individual, single — Gerald Miller, 254. High individual, series — Bob Barnes, 607.

High team, single — Ward's Market 1,076. High team, series — Blue Ribbon Dairy, 2,929.

Late Monday League

High individual, single — Neil Abbott, 224. High individual, series — Clark Martin, 576.

High team, single — Noel's King Boy, 1,079. High team, series — Appliance and Refrigeration, 2,962.

Roaring 20s

High individual, single — Thelma Gibbs, 178. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich 499.

High team, single — Carl Steele Contractor, 848. High team, series — Circleville Oil, 2,438.

Tuesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single — Mary Noble, 213. High individual, series — Maxine Van Gundy, 559.

High team, single — Savings Bank, 813. High team, series — Ullman's Flowers, 2,333.

Ashville K of P

High individual, single — Ralph Cummins, 212. High individual, series — Doyle Calvert, 568.

High team, single — Fortner's Service, 800. High team, series — Fortner's Service, 2,261.

Wednesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 247. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 569.

High team, single — Third National Bank, 986. High team, series — Third National Bank, 2,712.

Classic League

High individual, single — Dwight Newhouse, 235. High individual, series — Dwight Newhouse, 797.

High team, single — Noel's King Boy, 606. High team, series — Noel's King Boy, 2,252.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22403
NOTICE

Ray W. Davis, Administrator
of the Estate of William R.
McLaughlin, Deceased,
Plaintiff,

-vs-

Genevieve M. Stout
1950 Beverely Road
Columbus, Ohio, and the
unknown next of kin, heirs at
law, legatees and devisees of
William R. McLaughlin, deceased,
Defendants.

TO: The Unknown Next of Kin, Heirs at Law, Legatees and Devisees of William R. McLaughlin, Deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 15th day of November, 1966, Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the Estate of William R. McLaughlin, deceased, filed his Petition against you in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a determination of heirship in said estate and for other relief.

You are required to answer said Petition on the 14th day of January, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Ray W. Davis, Administrator
of the Estate of William R.
McLaughlin, Deceased.

Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1966.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22373
Notice by Publication

William T. Shaw,
administrator, of the
Estate of
Mary Tinker, deceased,
Plaintiff,

vs

Lucreta Thompson, et al.,
Defendants.

Hazel Benedict, Rebecca Turbers, Sherman Puckett, Gilbert Puckett, Elizabeth Miller, Waneta Anderson, Minnie Solmon, John Wallace, Willis Wallace, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be scertained, nda the unknown heirs and devisees of Mary Tinker, deceased, whose names and plces of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, and the unknown heirs and 16th day of November, 1966, the undersigned William T. Shaw, as administrator of the estate of Mary Tinker, deceased, filed his petition against them in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an order ordering him to sell the following described real estate to pay the debts of Mary Tinker, deceased:

Situated in the State of Ohio, the County of Pickaway, and Village of Williamsport:

Being In - Lots Nos. 23, 24, and 25 in Section No. 3 of the Heiskell Park Subdivision of the Village of Williamsport.

Said parties named herein are required to answer the said petition by the 30th day of January, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against them.

William T. Shaw
By Kenneth M. Robbins,
his attorney

Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20,27.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No.
Notice of filing of petition for granting original administration after 20 years

In the Matter of
the Estate of
Amanda Terry, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of December, 1966, Kenneth M. Robbins filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, asking that he be appointed administrator of the estate of Amanda Terry, deceased, who died intestate on or about the 8 day of August, 1936, residing at 825 South Scioto Street, in the City of Circleville, of said county, stating, although twenty (20) years have expired from the death of the said intestate, that letters of administration should be granted to him for the following reasons: to sell her undivided one - half interest in the real estate situated at 825 South Scioto Street, of the City of Circleville, Ohio, in order to pay her debts and to satisfy liens levied against the said real estate.

A hearing will be had in said court on said application on the 23rd day of January, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

GUY G. CLINE,
Judge of the Probate Court
of Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20.

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24693
NOTICE

Catherine Wolfe, et al.,
Plaintiffs,

-vs-

Henty Shaeffer, et al.,
Defendants.

James Hill, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that or the 16th day of November, 1966, the undersigned, Catherine Wolfe, filed her Petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying that the Will of Allen Shaeffer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, be set aside and held not to be the Last Will and Testament of said decedent.

You are required to answer the said Petition by the 28th day of January, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Margulis & Gussler,
attorneys for Plaintiffs

Dec. 16, 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22340
Notice by Publication

Theodore Hatzo, Jr.
Executor of the Estate
of Jacob K. Hatzo, deceased,
Plaintiff

-vs-

Jack Hatzo, et al,
Defendants

Cornele Hatzo, whose residence is unknown, if living, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees of Jacob K. Hatzo, deceased, and Theodore Hatzo, Sr., deceased, will take notice that Theodore Hatzo, Jr., as Executor of the estate of Jacob K. Hatzo, deceased, and Theodore Hatzo, Sr., deceased, on the 21st day of December, 1966, filed a petition in the probate court of Pickaway County, State of Ohio, alleging that it is necessary to sell said real estate described in the petition for the purpose of paying the debts and obligations of said estates respectively; that the decedent was seized in fee simple of the following described real estate; situated in the City of Circleville, Coungy of Pickaway and State of Ohio.

Being Lot Number Six Hundred and Twenty (620) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Bertha Krimmel by Lottie E. Clough, by deed dated November 1st, 1939 and recorded in the Pickaway County Deed Record No. 126, Page 86, Ded Records, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Title acquired to the above described premises by instruments recorded in Volume 130, Page 630 and Volume 143, Page 425, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the purpose of paying the debts and obligations of said estates respectively.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the sme on or before the 18th day of February, 1967.

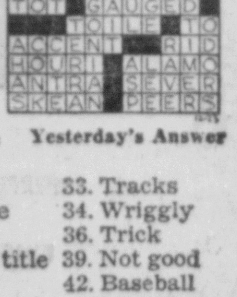
Theodore Hatzo, Jr., Executor

Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13,20, 27.

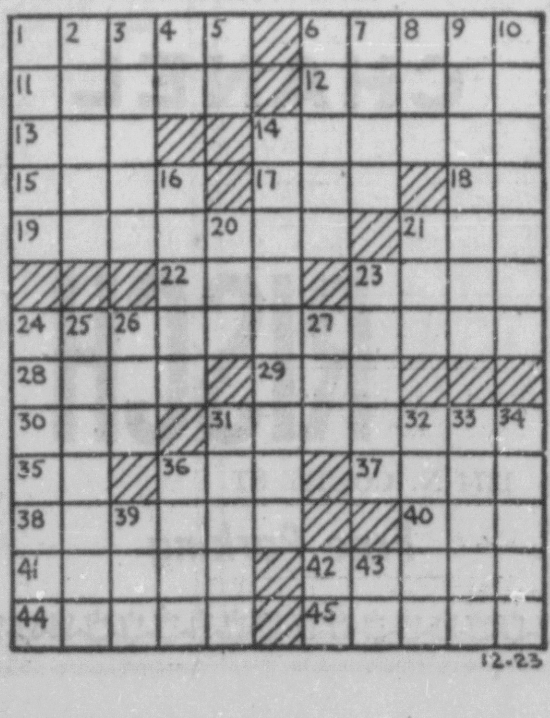
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Displeases
6. Seasoning
11. Beetle
12. One of the Great Lakes
13. Mail: India
14. Fix a chair seat
15. Exchange premium
17. Noah's boat
18. Thulium: sym.
19. Fabled marine creature
21. Hawaiian garland
22. Sea eagle
23. Prong
24. Typewritten copies
28. "From —— to riches"
29. Fruit of the rose
30. Greek letter
31. Mollifies
35. Close to
36. Fabulous bird
37. Chinese monetary unit
38. Expose sham
40. Narrow inlet
41. Rental contract
42. Malinger
44. Finished
45. Domineering

DOWN
1. Woman's title
2. Mirror reflection
3. Hindu ascetic
4. Gallic: abbr.
5. Continent: abbr.
6. Broken piece of pottery
7. Shakespeare's elf
8. Man's name
9. Satisfied
10. Foes
14. Baseball ticket stub
16. Forebodings
20. Land measures
21. Back talk
23. Unsteady
24. Sewing machine pedal
25. Woolen cloth like frieze
26. Moslem title
27. Edge
31. Harmonized
32. Southeast wind
33. Tracks
34. Wriggly
36. Trick
39. Not good
42. Baseball term, for short
43. Fight term, for short


SCALE RASPS
POLIO ELIOT
ALIEN GENOA
LOF ORNERY
ER CORES
ARARAT TOP
ADORE FAILS
TOT GAUGED
TOILE TO
ACCENT RID
HOURI ALAMO
ANTRA SEVER
SKEAN PEERS

Yesterday's Answer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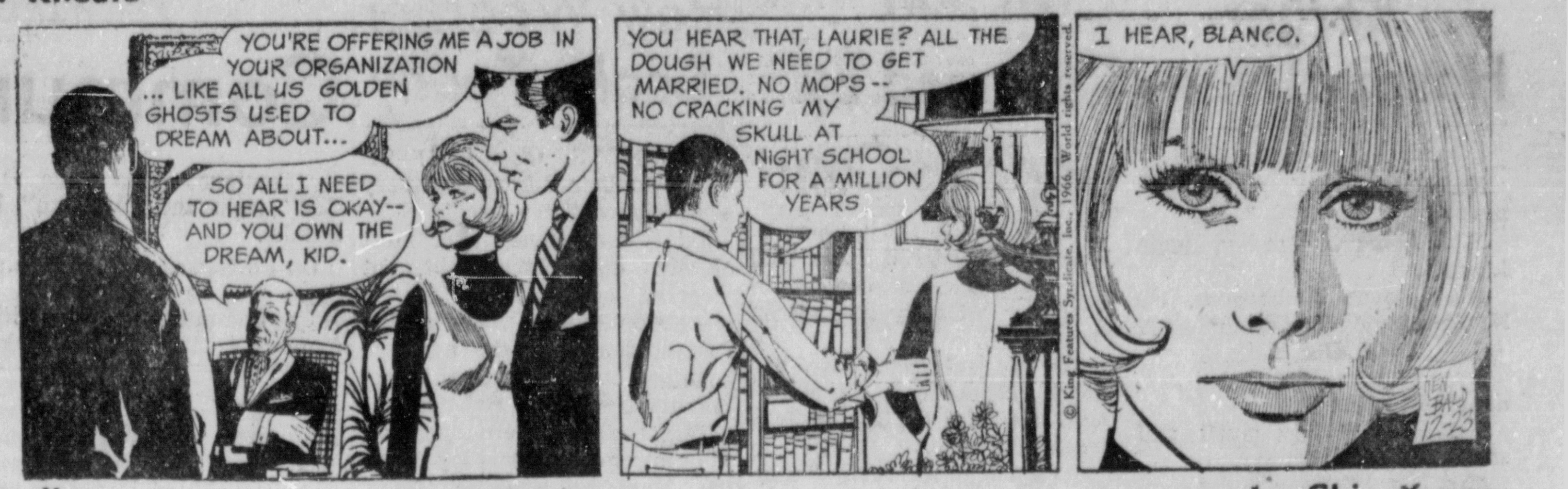
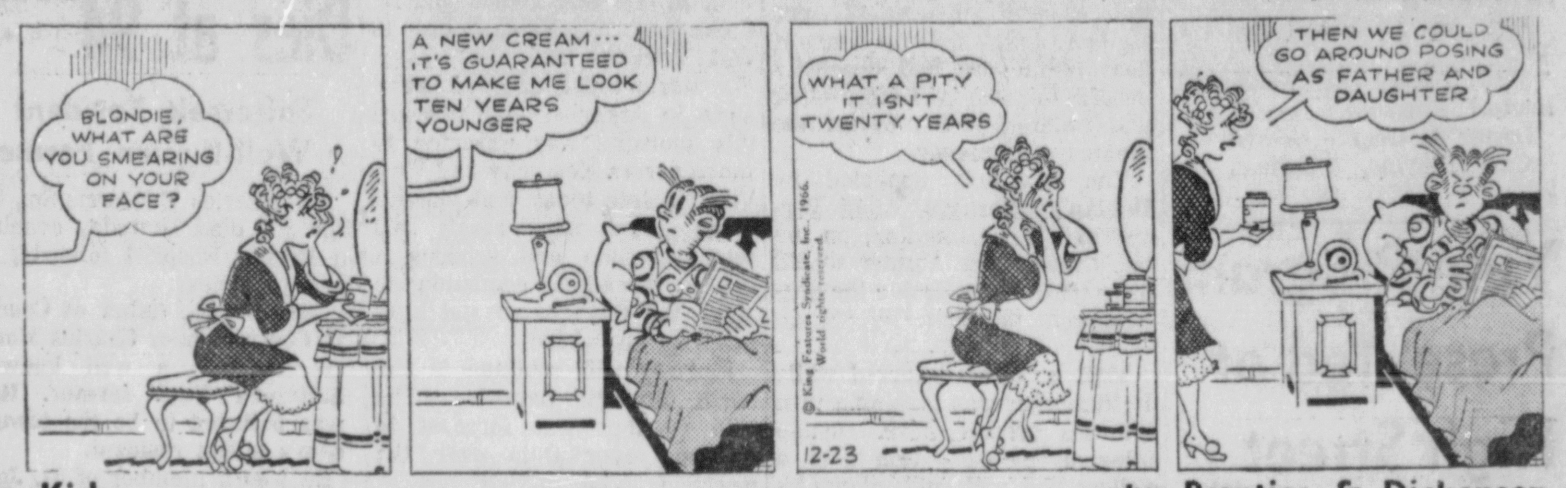
12-23

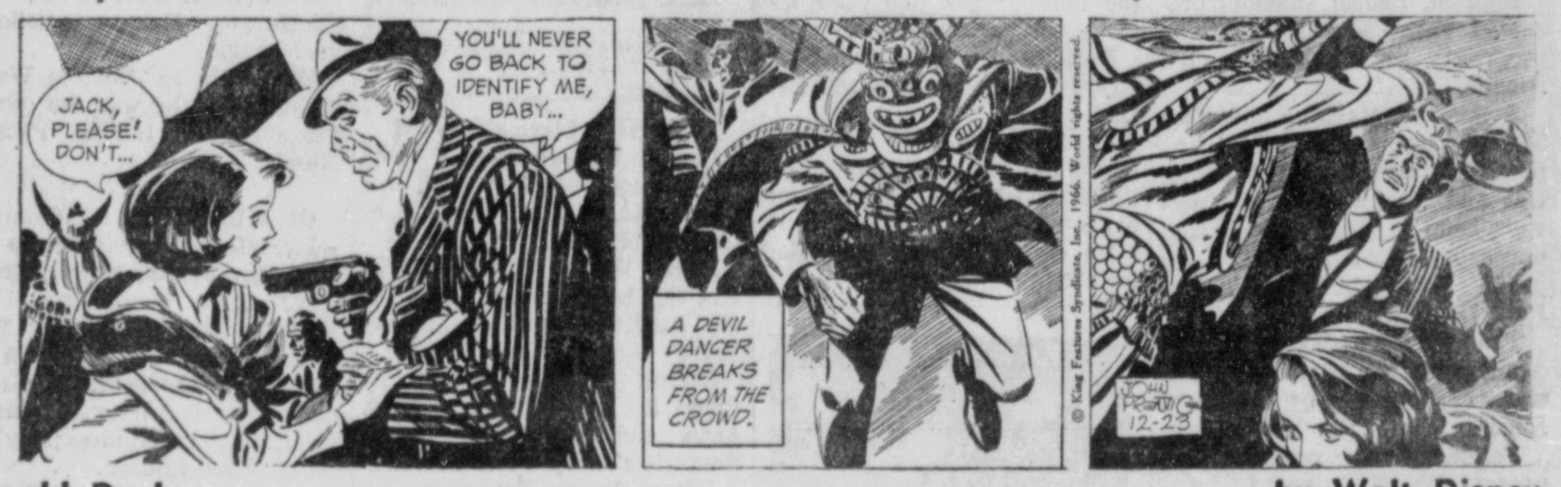
Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald


YOU'RE OFFERING ME A JOB IN YOUR ORGANIZATION ... LIKE ALL US GOLDEN GHOSTS USED TO DREAM ABOUT...
SO ALL I NEED TO HEAR IS OKAY-- AND YOU OWN THE DREAM, KID.
YOU HEAR THAT, LAURIE? ALL THE DOUGH WE NEED TO GET MARRIED. NO MOPS -- NO CRACKING MY SKULL AT NIGHT SCHOOL FOR A MILLION YEARS
I HEAR, BLANCO.
KEN BALD 12-23

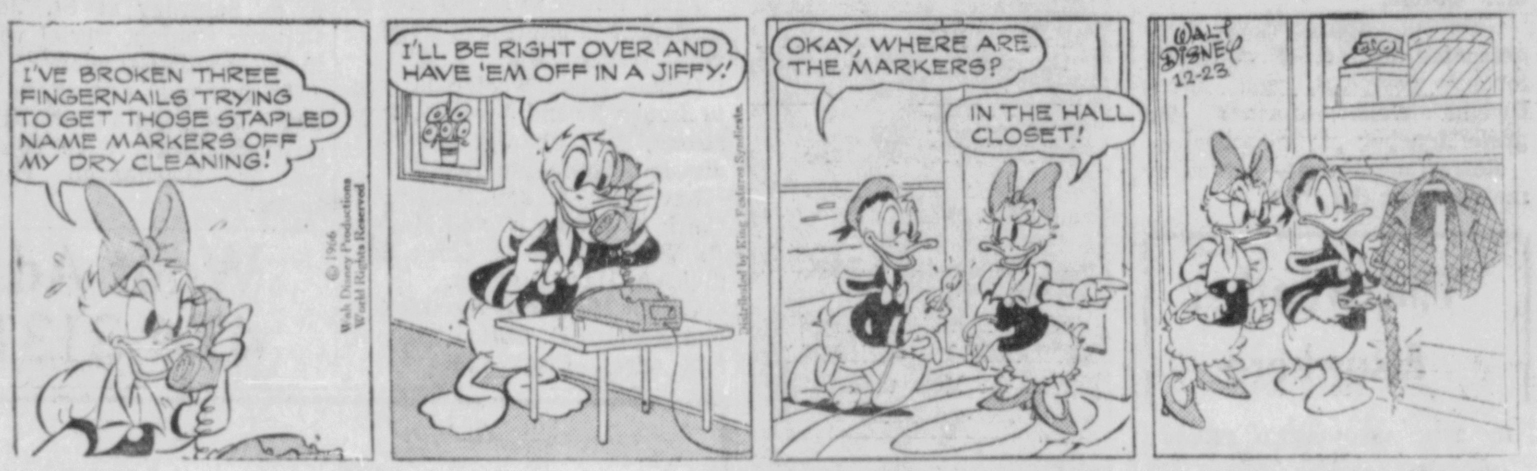
Blondie by Chic Young


BLONDIE, WHAT ARE YOU SMEARING ON YOUR FACE?
A NEW CREAM... IT'S GUARANTEED TO MAKE ME LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER
WHAT A PITY IT ISN'T TWENTY YEARS
THEN WE COULD GO AROUND POSING AS FATHER AND DAUGHTER
12-23

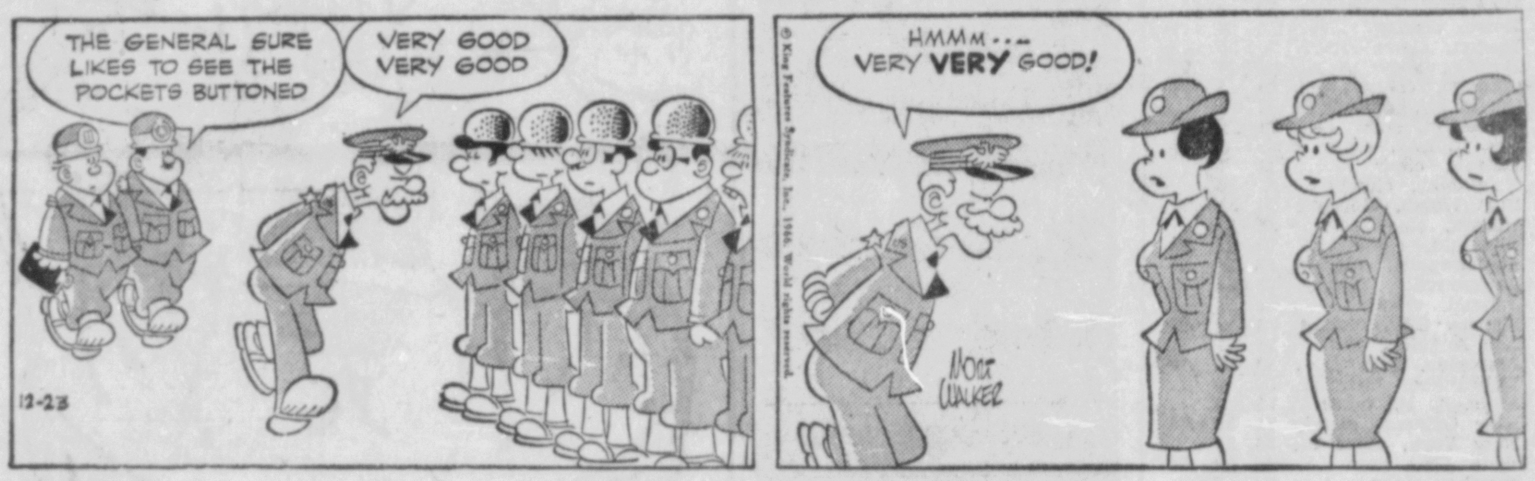
Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson


JACK, PLEASE! DON'T...
YOU'LL NEVER GO BACK TO IDENTIFY ME, BABY...
A DEVIL DANCER BREAKS FROM THE CROWD.
JOHN PRENTICE 12-23

Donald Duck by Walt Disney


I'VE BROKEN THREE FINGERNAILS TRYING TO GET THOSE STAPLED NAME MARKERS OFF MY DRY CLEANING!
I'LL BE RIGHT OVER AND HAVE 'EM OFF IN A JIFFY!
OKAY, WHERE ARE THE MARKERS?
IN THE HALL CLOSET!
WALT DISNEY 12-23

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker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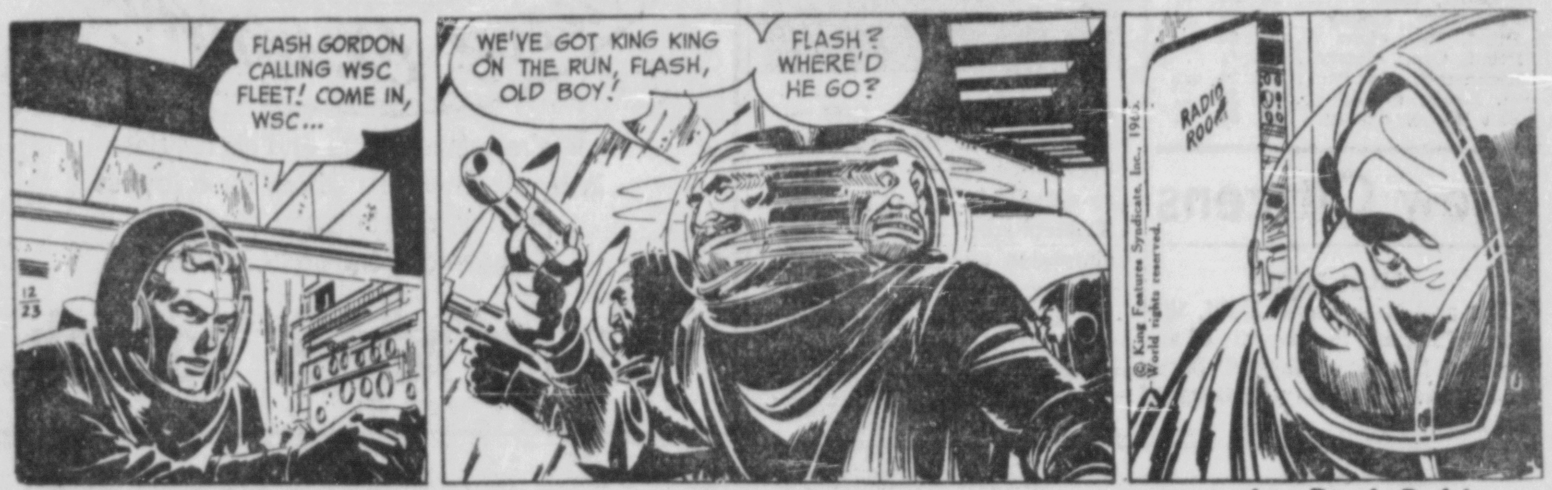
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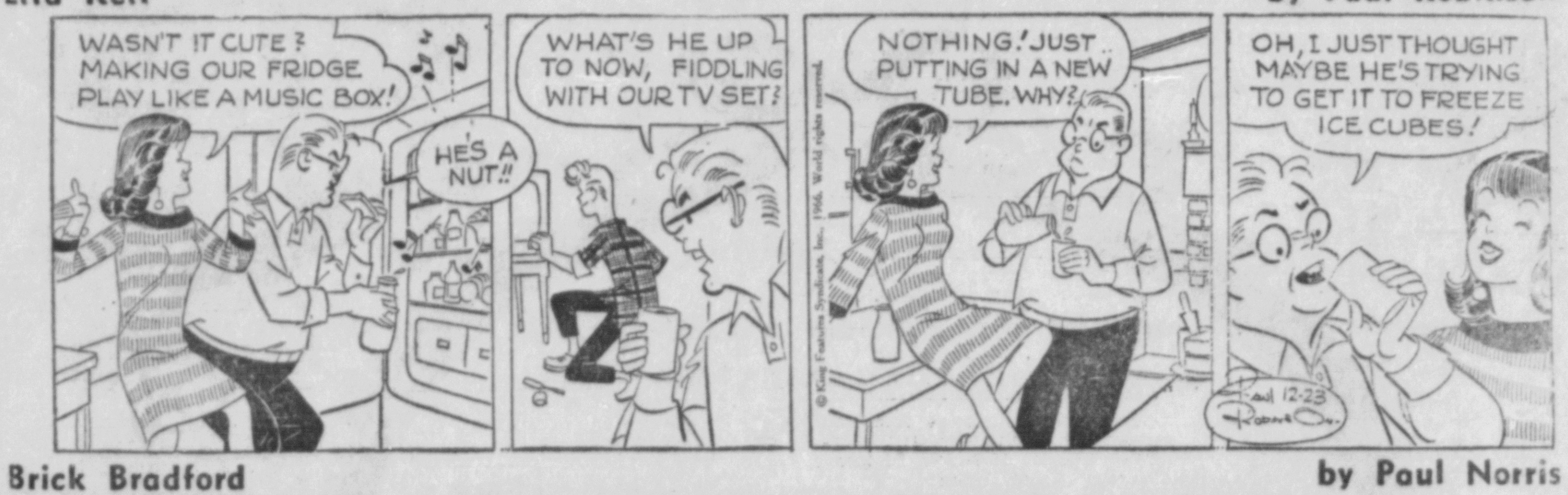
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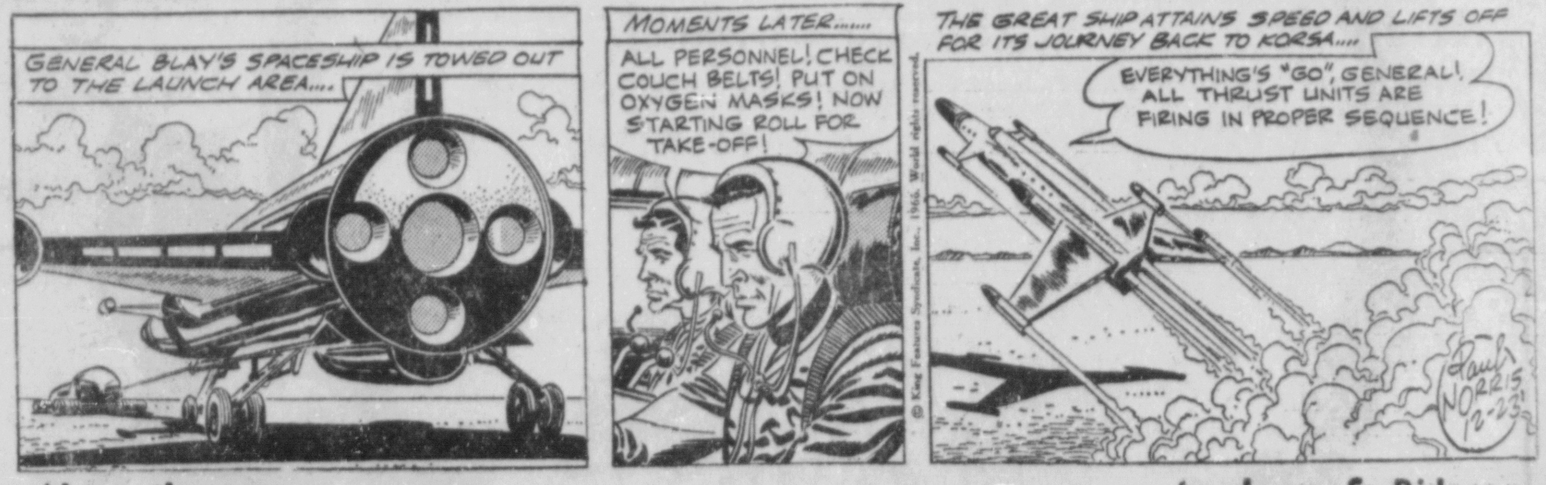
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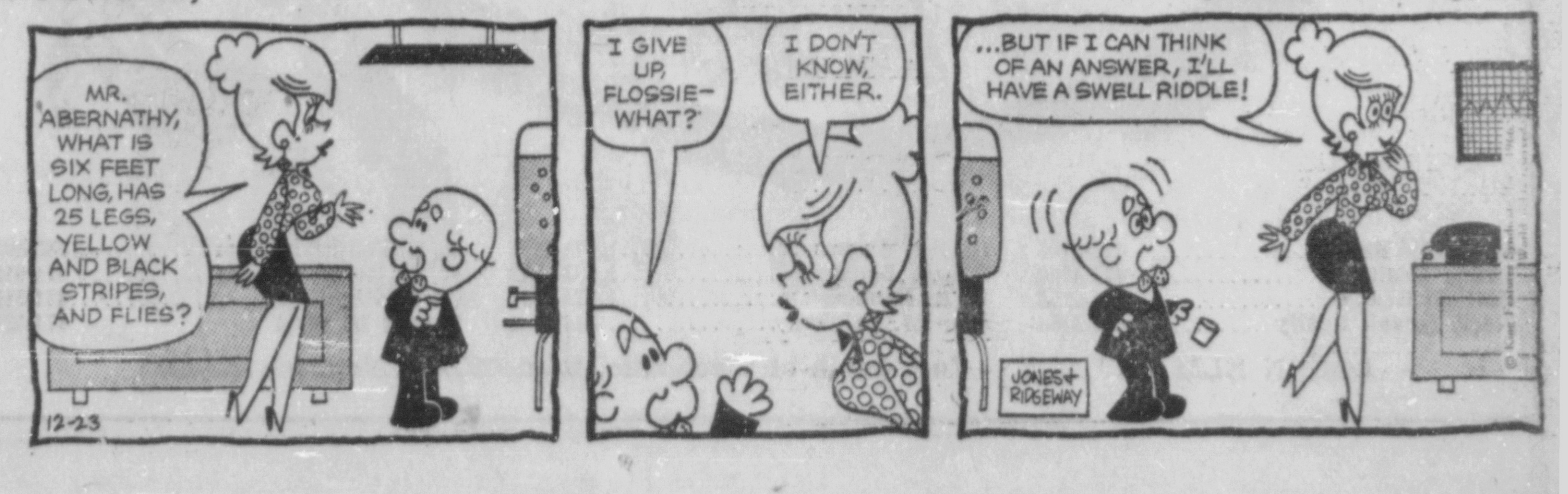
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I DON'T KNOW, EITHER.
...BUT IF I CAN THINK OF AN ANSWER, I'LL HAVE A SWELL RIDDLE!
JONES & RIDGEWAY
12-23

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSION

Neil Barr, Route 1, Amanda, medical

Mrs. Abbie G. Dawley, Route 1, medical

Mrs. Edwin Richardson, 119 N. Washington St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert Rutherford and daughter, Route 3

Mrs. James McConnell and son, 1235½ S. Court St.

Mrs. Gerald Owens and daughter, Ashville

Mrs. Ada E. Jonas, Route 1, Amanda

Mrs. Dewey A. Woodward, Route 1, Kingston

Lester A. George, Ashville

Cary Blevins, American Hotel.

Yule Program Presented at High Street

High St. School students presented their annual Christmas program for parents and friends.

A musical playlette, "What The Christmas Fire Told," was presented by grades 1, 2 and 3. Old and new Christmas songs were sung by children from Kindergarten through the 5th grade under the direction of Paul Dunkle.

The musical portion of the program presented by the 6th grade was conducted by Clifford Kerns.

Following the program, all present joined in singing Christmas Carols.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Earl Smith, former principal, and Mrs. Dwight Weiler, former 5th grade teacher at the school.

Refreshments were served by members of the PTA.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	31	24	..
Albuquerque, clear	45	18	..
Bismarck, clear	16	0	..
Boise, cloudy	42	24	..
Boston, clear	36	25	..
Buffalo, snow	25	12	.03
Chicago, clear	29	15	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	38	23	..
Cleveland, snow	32	21	.02
Des Moines, clear	25	6	..
Detroit, clear	33	7	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	-17	-36	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	68	31	..
Helena, clear	32	14	..
Honolulu, clear	79	68	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	38	25	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	72	55	..
Juneau, cloudy	34	22	..
Kansas City, cloudy	38	19	.09
Los Angeles, clear	76	51	..
Memphis, rain	53	34	.16
Milwaukee, clear	23	9	..
Mpls.-St. P., clear	14	0	..
New Orleans, cloudy	71	58	.03
New York, clear	36	27	..
Okla. City, rain	47	20	.20
Omaha, clear	23	8	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	38	28	..
Phoenix, clear	70	34	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	35	19	.02
Ptlnd, Me., clear	35	24	..
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	51	41	..
Richmond, cloudy	48	25	..
St. Louis, cloudy	33	22	..
San Diego, cloudy	65	51	..

New Citizens

MISS MEHL

Mr. and Mrs. David Mehl, 303 Huston St., are the parents of an 8-pound 10-ounce daughter born at 3:45 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Civil Suit Reversed by Appeals Court

The Fourth District Court of Appeals has ordered a new trial in a damages suit decided in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The appeal case involved John Puffinbarger, as plaintiff, and John H. Dunlap Jr., as the defendant.

A jury had awarded Puffinbarger $35,000 in damages as the result of an accident April 15, 1961. Judge William Ammer, hearing the case, had directed a verdict in favor of Puffinbarger and ordered jurors to set the amount of damages.

The case was appealed by Dunlap's attorneys, Allan Berger and Earl Hamilton, on the basis that Judge Ammer should have let the jury decide the negligence of the case.

* * *

THE accident occurred while Puffinbarger was making a turn into his private drive. Dunlap allegedly passed a vehicle on a yellow line and collided with the Puffinbarger auto while left of center.

Puffinbarger was represented by Emmitt L. Crist and Ray Davis.

Judge Marshall Carlisle wrote the two-page opinion for the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

No date has been scheduled for retrial of the case.

GREEK BEARING GIFT — Carrying the first perfume ever delivered by telegram, to actress Gina Lollobrigida, Kristopheros Dejerenis, 18, simulates an ancient Greek bearing a gift as he runs through the streets of New York. He even walked up 29 flights of stairs because old Greeks had no elevators.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Skies were cloudy over most of Ohio during the night, but clearing occurred in a few places by morning. Snow flurries continued in the northern counties but no additional accumulations were reported.

Temperatures were considerably lower than Thursday morning. Mansfield was the coldest with 12 degrees, Toledo had 13, Columbus 22, Youngstown 16 and Marietta 26.

A storm which dumped heavy snow in Arkansas and Missouri this morning was expected to move across Kentucky and West Virginia late today and tonight. Some snow may reach into southern Ohio and produce a two to three-inch accumulation along the Ohio River and light amounts elsewhere.

Flurries will continue in the north through Saturday. The cold weather was forecast to continue over Ohio over the weekend.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ronald William Reed, 21, of 136 Cottage Hill, inspector, and Deena Marie McClarren, 16, of 119½ E. Main St., student

Pearl Wesley Valentine, 56, Box 421, brick mason, and Nannie Ethel Crosby, 59, Starkey Drive

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IN ADDITION to Commissioner Morris, surviving are another son, Joseph Morris, Grove City; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Macklin, Laurelville; Mrs. Alice Spires, Lancaster; and Harriet, of the home; a sister, Rose Morris Work, Denver, Colo.; 12 grandchildren; and 30 great grandchildren.

Requiem High Mass will be 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence beginning 3 p. m. Friday.

Arrangements were completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Want Ads
474-3131

merry Christmas

We're joining Santa and his reindeer in sending warmest wishes for a joyous holiday, rich in many blessings. Do have a wonderful Christmas!

MAYOR BEN H. GORDON

PEACE
As Christmas chimes ring out glad tidings we echo them with the wish that joy be yours.

Walnut Street Greenhouse

Keith and Joan Wagner

I Wish You A

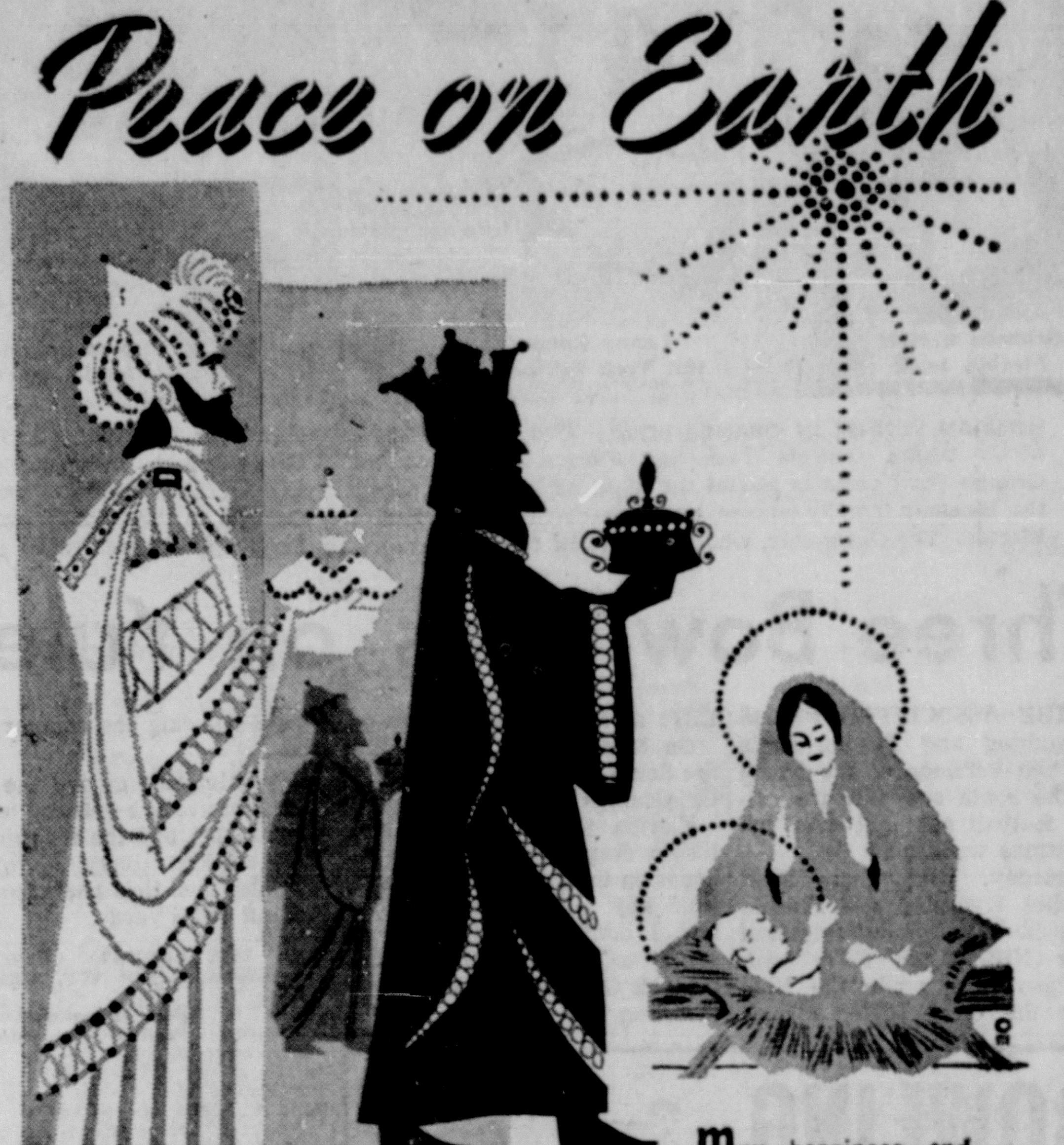
Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

Down Around the Old Trail

BOYD HORN



May happiness and contentment lead you as surely as the Star led the Wise Men to the Manger... and may this Holiday bring you all the good things in life. Merry Christmas to all!

Defenbaugh Funeral Home

151 E. Main St.

OUR ENTIRE ORGANIZATION JOINS IN SENDING
Holiday Greetings
WITH EVERY GOOD WISH FOR THE NEW YEAR!
LOGAN ELM VILLAGE

Circleville Realty	474-3795	George Barnes	474-5275	R. E. Featheringham	983-3051
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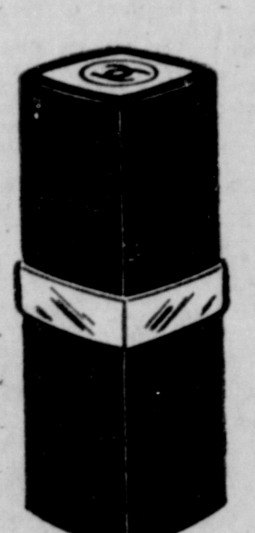
LOGAN ELM VILLAGE — Just South of Circleville, Route 23 — Telephone 474-6588

FOR HER

The Most Treasured Names in Perfumes

CHANEL N°5
FOR THE PURSE



PERFUME AT YOUR FINGERTIPS WITH THE MOST TREASURED NAME IN PERFUME

CHANEL

- CHANEL
- SHALIMAR
- FLEURS DE ROCAILLE
- NUIT DE NOEL
- BELLODGIA
- CHANT D AROMES
- INTIMATE
- ARPEGE
- TABU
- POSSESSION
- FAME
- TOUJOURS MOI
- FABERGE
- REVLON
- TUSSY
- MAX FACTOR
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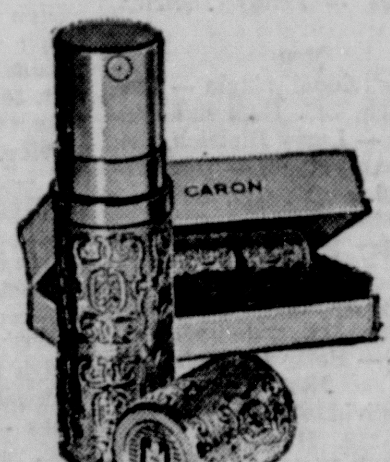


DERRINGER SPRAY PERFUME

from the House of Caron designed in Paris, the ultimate in elegance

DERRINGER METERED SPRAY PERFUME

FLEURS DE ROCAILLE
(Rock Garden Flowers)
perfume 5.00 refill 2.50

BELLODGIA
perfume 5.00 refill 2.50

NUIT DE NOEL
(Christmas Night)
perfume 6.00 refill 3.00

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. COURT ST. 474-6611

Free Parking *Free Delivery*

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSION

Neil Barr, Route 1, Amanda, medical

Mrs. Abbie G. Dawley, Route 1, medical

Mrs. Edwin Richardson, 119 N. Washington St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert Rutherford and daughter, Route 3

Mrs. James McConnell and son, 1235½ S. Court St.

Mrs. Gerald Owens and daughter, Ashville

Mrs. Ada E. Jonas, Route 1, Amanda

Mrs. Dewey A. Woodward, Route 1, Kingston

Lester A. George, Ashville

Cary Blevins, American Hotel.

Yule Program Presented at High Street

High St. School students presented their annual Christmas program for parents and friends.

A musical playlette, "What The Christmas Fire Told," was presented by grades 1, 2 and 3. Old and new Christmas songs were sung by children from Kindergarten through the 5th grade under the direction of Paul Dunkle.

The musical portion of the program presented by the 6th grade was conducted by Clifford Kerns.

Following the program, all present joined in singing Christmas Carols.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Earl Smith, former principal, and Mrs. Dwight Weiler, former 5th grade teacher at the school.

Refreshments were served by members of the PTA.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	31	24	..
Albuquerque, clear	45	18	..
Bismarck, clear	16	0	..
Boise, cloudy	42	24	..
Boston, clear	36	25	..
Buffalo, snow	25	12	.03
Chicago, clear	29	15	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	38	23	..
Cleveland, snow	32	21	.02
Des Moines, clear	25	6	..
Detroit, clear	33	7	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	-17	-36	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	68	31	..
Helena, clear	32	14	..
Honolulu, clear	79	68	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	38	25	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	72	55	..
Juneau, cloudy	34	22	..
Kansas City, cloudy	38	19	.09
Los Angeles, clear	76	51	..
Memphis, rain	53	34	.16
Milwaukee, clear	23	9	..
Mpls.-St. P., clear	14	0	..
New Orleans, cloudy	71	58	.03
New York, clear	36	27	..
Okla. City, rain	47	20	.20
Omaha, clear	23	8	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	38	28	..
Phoenix, clear	70	34	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	35	19	.02
Ptlnd, Me., clear	35	24	..
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	51	41	..
Richmond, cloudy	48	25	..
St. Louis, cloudy	33	22	..
San Diego, cloudy	65	51	..

New Citizens

MISS MEHL

Mr. and Mrs. David Mehl, 303 Huston St., are the parents of an 8-pound 10-ounce daughter born at 3:45 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Civil Suit Reversed by Appeals Court

The Fourth District Court of Appeals has ordered a new trial in a damages suit decided in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The appeal case involved John Puffinbarger, as plaintiff, and John H. Dunlap Jr., as the defendant.

A jury had awarded Puffinbarger $35,000 in damages as the result of an accident April 15, 1961. Judge William Ammer, hearing the case, had directed a verdict in favor of Puffinbarger and ordered jurors to set the amount of damages.

The case was appealed by Dunlap's attorneys, Allan Berger and Earl Hamilton, on the basis that Judge Ammer should have let the jury decide the negligence of the case.

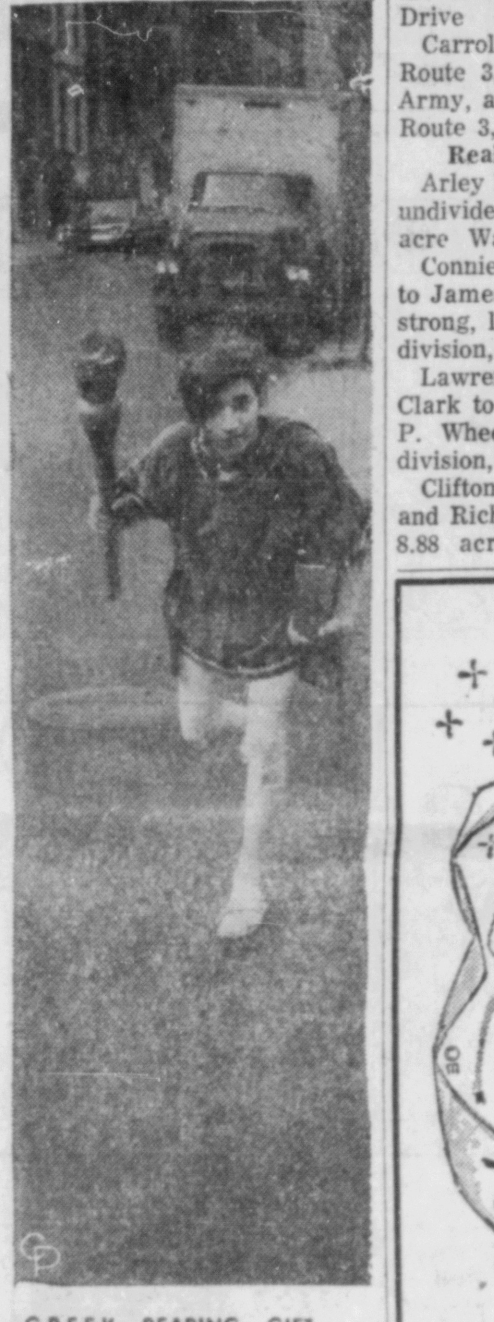
* * *

THE accident occurred while Puffinbarger was making a turn into his private drive. Dunlap allegedly passed a vehicle on a yellow line and collided with the Puffinbarger auto while left of center.

Puffinbarger was represented by Emmitt L. Crist and Ray Davis.

Judge Marshall Carlisle wrote the two-page opinion for the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

No date has been scheduled for retrial of the case.



GREEK BEARING GIFT — Carrying the first perfume ever delivered by telegram, to actress Gina Lollobrigida, Kristopheros Dejerenis, 18, simulates an ancient Greek bearing a gift as he runs through the streets of New York. He even walked up 29 flights of stairs because old Greeks had no elevators.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Skies were cloudy over most of Ohio during the night, but clearing occurred in a few places by morning. Snow flurries continued in the northern counties but no additional accumulations were reported.

Temperatures were considerably lower than Thursday morning. Mansfield was the coldest with 12 degrees, Toledo had 13, Columbus 22, Youngstown 16 and Marietta 26.

A storm which dumped heavy snow in Arkansas and Missouri this morning was expected to move across Kentucky and West Virginia late today and tonight. Some snow may reach into southern Ohio and produce a two to three-inch accumulation along the Ohio River and light amounts elsewhere.

Flurries will continue in the north through Saturday. The cold weather was forecast to continue over Ohio over the weekend.

Court News

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I Wish You A
Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
Down Around the Old Trail
BOYD HORN

PEACE
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Walnut Street Greenhouse
Keith and Joan Wagner

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SHALIMAR
FLEURS DE ROCAILLE
NUIT DE NOEL
BELLODGIA
CHANT D AROMES
INTIMATE
ARPEGE
TABU
POSSESSION
FAME
TOUJOURS MOI
FABERGE
REVLON
TUSSY
MAX FACTOR
SHULTON
HELENA RUBINSTEIN

DERRINGER SPRAY PERFUME
from the House of Caron designed in Paris, the ultimate in elegance

DERRINGER
METERED SPRAY PERFUME
FLEURS DE ROCAILLE
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perfume 5.00 refill 2.50
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RISCH DRUG STORE
1274 N. COURT ST. 474-6611
Free Parking Free Delivery

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'White Christmas' Is Traditional As Plum Pudding

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It was in 1941, the black-clouded war years had already begun, when Hollywood released a motion picture entitled: "Holiday Inn" was the song movie was the ever-popular crooner, Bing Crosby.

But perhaps the real star of "Holiday Inn" was the song written especially for the movie by Irving Berlin: "White Christmas."

Through the ensuing 25 years, over 100 versions of the song have been recorded by almost as many artists, yet "White Christmas" is synonymous with the name of Bing Crosby.

The poignant Christmas message that's found in the song has made it popular 'round the world. It has been translated into Italian, French, Chinese, German, Spanish Hungarian, the Scandinavian languages, several Polynesian tongues and even Swahili.

Nativity Scene Is Popular in Austria at Christmas

By STEVE LIBBY
Central Press Association Writer

They call it the Weihnachtskrippe — and it's as traditional in Austria as the Yule log is in Britain.

The miniature nativity scenes are found in virtually every Christmas home in Austria, regardless of denomination. Retail stores and churches vie for the most beautiful, and so do schools, the special displays created by children. In the home the scenes — some of them centuries old—with the Holy Family, Wise Men, shepherds and animals are set up under the Christmas tre.

This timeless art has been observed for many centuries in certain parts of Europe. The oldest recorded nativity scenes are those found on Roman murals of the 4th century A. D. The first known creche originated in 1233 when St. Francis of Assisi celebrated Christmas. St. Francis built a creche for his animals near Greccia, and chopped the wood for the crib himself.

The manger scenes, most familiar throughout Austria, originated in the Middle Ages. At that time the church was the seat of all learning, and while parishioners could listen to the Christmas story, they could not read it for themselves. Through the graphic illustrations of colorful manger scenes they could enjoy the image of the Bible story.

Throughout the German-speaking world, the Krippe originated with medieval Christmas plays and gothic Christmas altars fashioned after them. As early as the 16th century, creches were being carved in Tyrol churches. One was found in Prague's Jesuit church in Czechoslovakia. One is known to have been completed in the year 1562. By the turn of the following century, cribs and other figures representing the Holy Family were found in other Jesuit churches throughout Bohemia and Germany. It was at this time that the Krippe became popular in Austrian homes in the Alpine regions.

As the years went by, two distinct forms of Krippe developed. First was the Kastenkrippe, built in box form and displaying several nativity scenes much like the continuing scenes of a stage drama. The second, the Landschaftskrippe, is a country manger scene, with the nativity placed in a background depicting either the town of Bethlehem or the town or countryside where the Krippe originated.

More often than not the costumes of the figures in the nativity scene reflects the time when the Krippe originated, rather than the traditional robes of the time of Christ.

In some Tyrolean cribs the figures kneel in worship clad in peasant's clothing, bearing gifts of eggs, fruit, milk or wool instead of the gold, frankincese or myrrh of the Wise Men.

Another popular scene finds a hunter stalking a deer amid the hills surrounding Bethlehem, the hunter in Tyrolean garb, complete with feathered hat. Others show King Herod's soldiers standing guard around the manger, smartly garbed in 18th century Austrian army uniforms.

Many Austrian families treat the Christmas nativity scene as a family heirloom, adding to it each year with new carvings created during the long winter nights.

Each year Vienna's St. Peter's Church holds a display of Krippen, and some of the more elaborate are borrowed from the Austrian Krippen Museum. Many carved by famous Tyrolean wood - carvers and some of the precious objects in the scenes date back to the time of Charlemagne.

Today in Vienna there are seven schools devoted to this Austrian art, and an annual gathering of Krippenbauer (crib builders) is held each year.

This Nativity scene is typical of the Krippen found in Austria.

Yule Season Once Banned By Puritans

"Hear ye, hear ye! Christmas will not be celebrated. All who observe that abominable day will be severly punished!"

An unlikely message for a town crier? Not in the time of Oliver Cromwell.

Cromwell and his Puritan Party did indeed consider Christmas an "abominable day," and on December 24, 165[illegible], they succeeded in getting the English Parliament to pass a law making Christmas celebrations of any kind illegal.

Imprisonment or exile was the penalty for disobedience.

A few days before Christmas, town criers went through the streets warning against holiday celebrations.

In England, the ban lasted eight years — and even longer in the United States. The belief that Christmas merry-making was sinful came to the New World with the Pilgrims.

New England states outlawed Christmas observances until the middle of the nineteenth century. In Boston, for instance, Christmas was illegal until 1856!

Since trees are scarce in Iceland, families must use their ingenuity in creating a Christmas tree. A pole with branches of greenery tied to it is the soution in many Icelandic homes. And the valuable real trees are saved for industrial use.

Peace on Earth

As He brought us Peace, may this holiday bring hope for all mankind. We wish you a Christmas of serene joy.

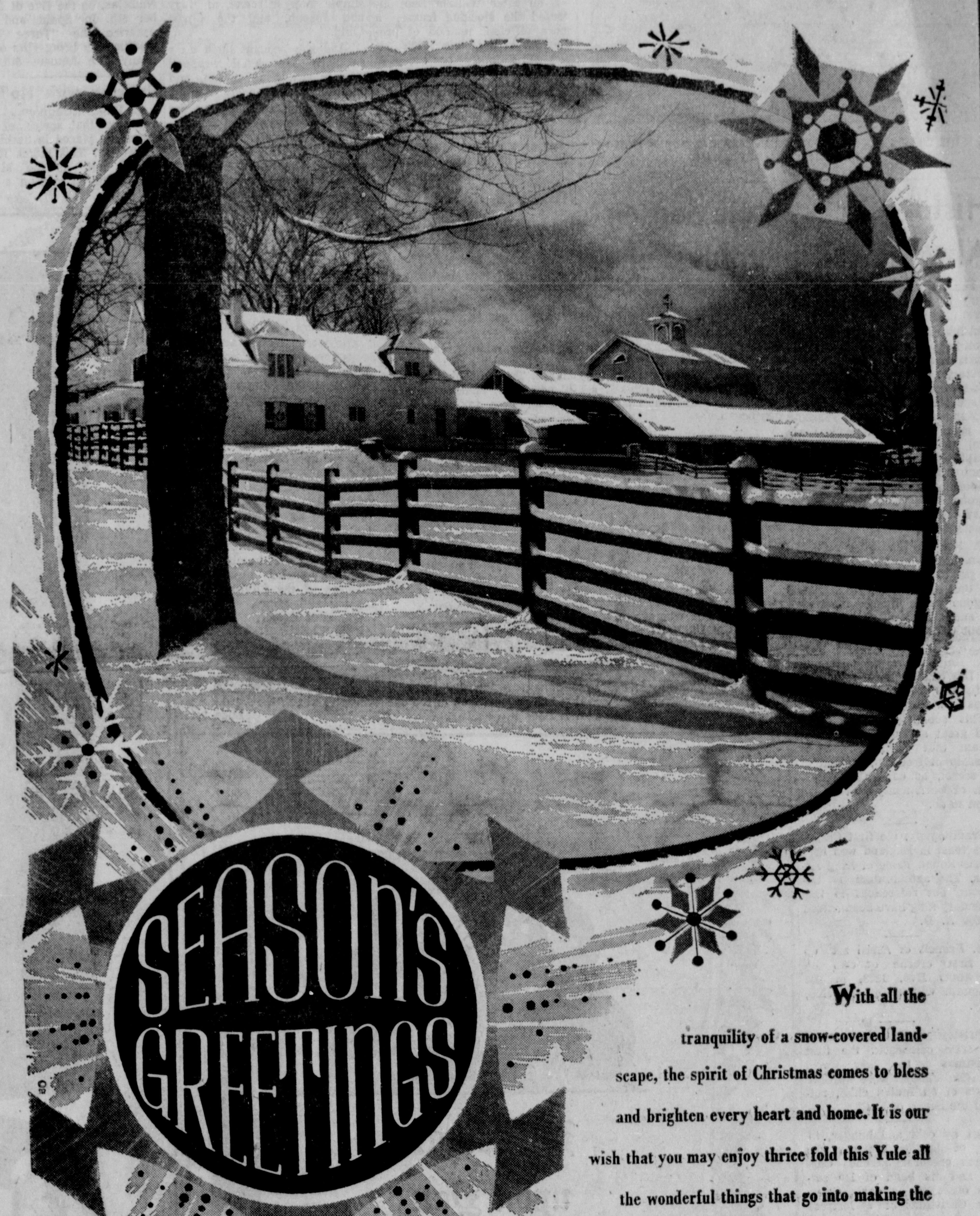
MACK WISE GARAGE

AAA COLUMBUS AUTO CLUB

Service & Foreign Car Service

howdy, neighbor!
may old-fashioned joys be yours!

HANING'S, INC.
158 W. MAIN ST.



With all the tranquility of a snow-covered landscape, the spirit of Christmas comes to bless and brighten every heart and home. It is our wish that you may enjoy thrice fold this Yule all the wonderful things that go into making the Christmas season such a special time: the joyful hours, the happy memories the cheerful gatherings with family and friends.

And may we, too, continue in your friendship, serving the needs of you and your family, always in a better way!

The Management and Employees of

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE — ELMWOOD FARMS — YELLOWBUD

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This timeless art has been observed for many centuries in certain parts of Europe. The oldest recorded nativity scenes are those found on Roman murals of the 4th century A. D. The first known creche originated in 1233 when St. Francis of Assisi celebrated Christmas. St. Francis built a creche for his animals near Greccia, and chopped the wood for the crib himself.

The manger scenes, most familiar throughout Austria, originated in the Middle Ages. At that time the church was the seat of all learning, and while parishioners could listen to the Christmas story, they could not read it for themselves. Through the graphic illustrations of colorful manger scenes they could enjoy the image of the Bible story.

Throughout the German-speaking world, the Krippe originated with medieval Christmas plays and gothic Christmas altars fashioned after them. As early as the 16th century, creches were being carved in Tyrol churches. One was found in Prague's Jesuit church in Czechoslovakia. One is known to have been completed in the year 1562. By the turn of the following century, cribs and other figures representing the Holy Family were found in other Jesuit churches throughout Bohemia and Germany. It was at this time that the Krippe became popular in Austrian homes in the Alpine regions.

As the years went by, two distinct forms of Krippe developed. First was the Kastenkrippe, built in box form and displaying several nativity scenes much like the continuing scenes of a stage drama. The second, the Landschaftskrippe, is a country manger scene, with the nativity placed in a background depicting either the town of Bethlehem or the town or countryside where the Krippe originated.

More often than not the costumes of the figures in the nativity scene reflects the time when the Krippe originated, rather than the traditional robes of the time of Christ.

In some Tyrolean cribs the figures kneel in worship clad in peasant's clothing, bearing gifts of eggs, fruit, milk or wool instead of the gold, frankincese or myrrh of the Wise Men.

Another popular scene finds a hunter stalking a deer amid the hills surrounding Bethlehem, the hunter in Tyrolean garb, complete with feathered hat. Others show King Herod's soldiers standing guard around the manger, smartly garbed in 18th century Austrian army uniforms.

Many Austrian families treat the Christmas nativity scene as a family heirloom, adding to it each year with new carvings created during the long winter nights.

This Nativity scene is typical of the Krippen found in Austria.

Each year Vienna's St. Peter's Church holds a display of Krippen, and some of the more elaborate are borrowed from the Austrian Krippen Museum. Many carved by famous Tyrolean wood - carvers and some of the precious objects in the scenes date back to the time of Charlemagne.

Today in Vienna there are seven schools devoted to this Austrian art, and an annual gathering of Krippenbauer (crib builders) is held each year.

Yule Season Once Banned By Puritans

"Hear ye, hear ye! Christmas will not be celebrated. All who observe that abominable day will be severly punished!"

An unlikely message for a town crier? Not in the time of Oliver Cromwell.

Cromwell and his Puritan Party did indeed consider Christmas an "abominable day," and on December 24, 1653, they succeeded in getting the English Parliament to pass a law making Christmas celebrations of any kind illegal.

Imprisonment or exile was the penalty for disobedience.

A few days before Christmas, town criers went through the streets warning against holiday celebrations.

In England, the ban lasted eight years — and even longer in the United States. The belief that Christmas merry-making was sinful came to the New World with the Pilgrims.

New England states outlawed Christmas observances until the middle of the nineteenth century. In Boston, for instance, Christmas was illegal until 1856!

Since trees are scarce in Iceland, families must use their ingenuity in creating a Christmas tree. A pole with branches of greenery tied to it is the soution in many Icelandic homes. And the valuable real trees are saved for industrial use.

Peace on Earth

As He brought us Peace, may this holiday bring hope for all mankind. We wish you a Christmas of serene joy.

MACK WISE GARAGE
COLUMBUS AAA AUTO CLUB
Service &
Foreign Car Service

howdy, neighbor!
may old-fashioned joys be yours!

HANING'S, INC.
158 W. MAIN ST.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

With all the tranquility of a snow-covered landscape, the spirit of Christmas comes to bless and brighten every heart and home. It is our wish that you may enjoy thrice fold this Yule all the wonderful things that go into making the Christmas season such a special time: the joyful hours, the happy memories, the cheerful gatherings with family and friends.

And may we, too, continue in your friendship, serving the needs of you and your family, always in a better way!

The Management and Employees of

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE — ELMWOOD FARMS — YELLOWBUD

THE WEATHER ISN'T FIT FOR A DOG in the opinion of Moses, a Sacramento, Calif., bassett.

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Memories enhance the seasonal joys, and with good reason, for Christmas is a memorable time. Since the first Holy Night, some of the most important events of both religious and secular history have taken place at the Christmas season.

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The dancers carry on their ceremonials until daylight. At dawn the Indians move to their sacred plaza in the center of the village, where they continue dancing throughout Christmas day.

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The words, as simple as the scene, inspire awe and wonder for the glory of the moment, for the miracle that was wrought. Yet the same words bring a homely comfort, too. It is a miracle that even a child may comprehend, for there, living again in the words, is the Baby Jesus, wrapped in swaddling clothes.

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Even here at the manger, there is the shadow of suffering in store for the Son of God, of trials soon to begin with the flight into Egypt, and to end on the Cross.

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"La Guignolee" was begun by the first French colonists who settled in Quebec. But historians date the custom to the Druidic rite which celebrated the arrival of a new year: the cutting—with golden scythes — and the gathering of mistletoe that grew in the sacred forests.

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Since 1901, the role of "Les Guignoleurs" has been played by members of the Commercial Travelers Club of Quebec, Inc.

These modern businessmen dress like the Canadian trappers of old, with their red knit caps and colorful sashes. Singing the song of "La Guignolee", they approach each household with a long, red woolen stocking, to be filed by gifts for the poor.

"Les Guignoleurs" of early Quebec had a very different method of attaining their goal Arriving at the homes of the villagers, they sang a song that asked for a contribution or threatened the abduction of the eldest daughter of the household.

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Sometimes, when two different groups of "Les Guignoleurs" met, a fight ensued and the treasures of one cart would fill up the cart of the winners.

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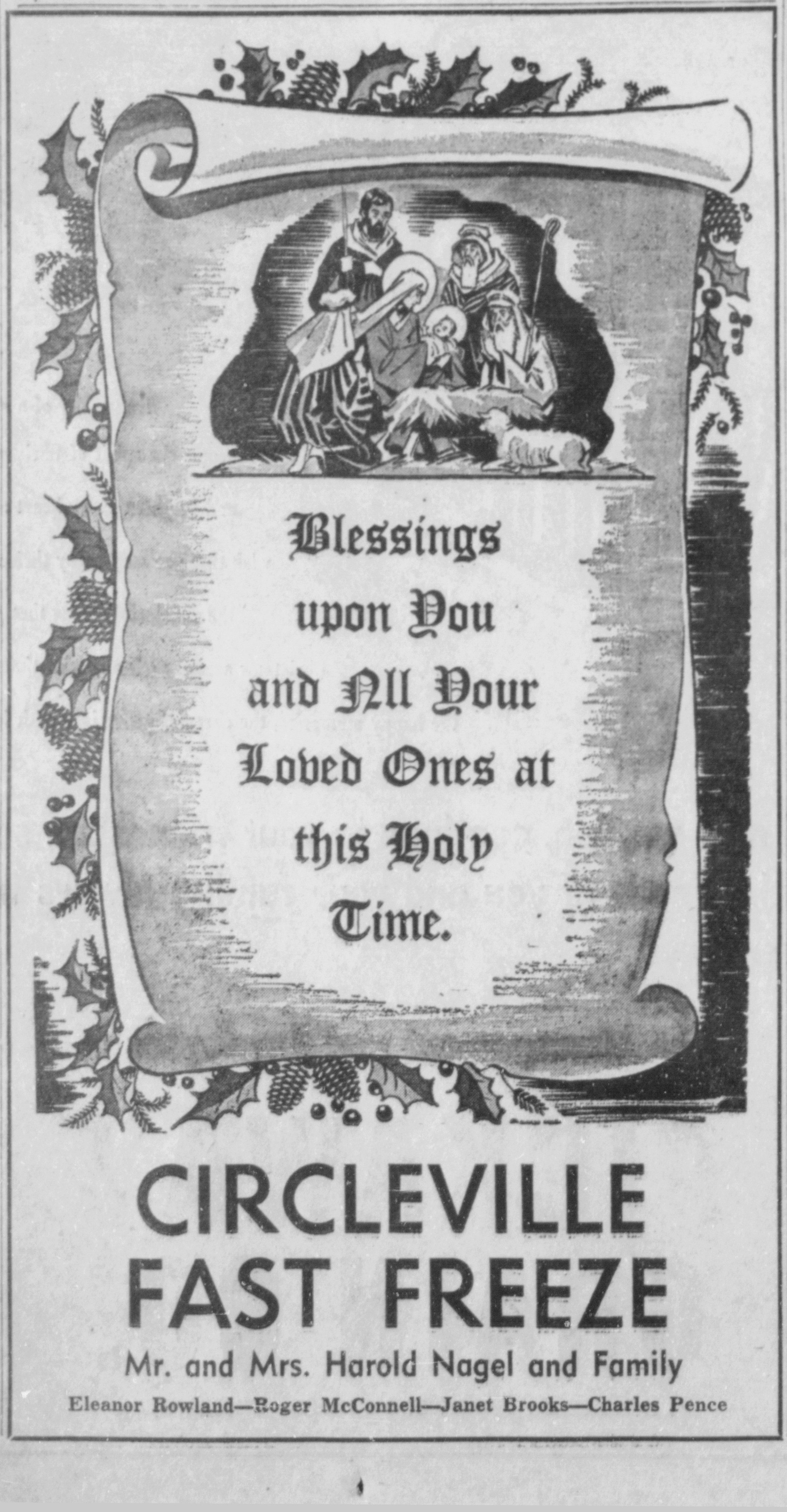

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Fireplace Claims Role in Festivity

When Santa Claus comes sliding down the chimney on Christmas Eve, where will he land?

Right in the fireplace, an area that has been a traditional part of Christmas for more years than Santa has worn a red suit!

Before the turn of the century, Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, frequently wore a blue robe, although Clement Clarke Moore, in "A Visit from St. Nicholas," pictured him as "clad all in fur, from his head to his foot."

But for centuries, the fireplace has been a treasured and often vital part of the home.

The fireplace as it exists today — that is, the firebox along the wall, with a chimney instead of an open fire in the middle of the room — dates from about 1066.

Early fireplaces were built of wood or wicker but they proved so dangerous that in the year 1419 the City of London decreed that henceforth fireplaces be made of tiles, stone or plaster, under the penalty of being demolished.

A greatly improved system of making tiles was adopted by the Dutch from the Spaniards following the Treaty of Breda in 1609, and paved the way for more elaborately decorated ceramics on fireplace facings, walls and mantels.

The use of such tiles for fireplaces soon spread to England, and then to the Colonies.

Skilled Dutch craftsmen decorated ceramic tiles with designs of oranges, grapes, tulips, vases of flowers, ships, sea monsters, landscapes, horsemen and royal portraits.

The English used similar pictures and added many charming scenes designed by renowned artists, including Kate Greenaway, famed for her Christmas card designs.

These tiles were used both to lie the fireplace and on mantels and other surfacings, setting a precedent for modern fireplaces.

In America, the Pilgrims built crude stone fireplaces, then constructed their log huts around them.

Today, as in those earlier years, ceramic tile remains a practical and decorative surfacing material for fireplaces, and the home owner has a far wider choice to work with than did early home builders.

More than 250 different ceramic tile sizes, shapes and textures are supplied by American manufacturers, says the Tile Council of America.

Just as in the early days, special decorative tiles give the fireplace a distinctive touch of elegance to greet Santa when he arrives, via the traditional route.

Christmas Gifts Are Meaningful

Gift giving at yuletide dates back to the Roman Saturnalia, when those people presented their friends "strenae" (fruits, pastries, and even jewelry). Also we remember the rich gifts that the Magi, or the Wise Men, brought to the Christ Child in the manger at Bethlehem.

In recent years the custom has caused much discussion here in the United States; for it must be admitted that the exchange of presents can, at times, be a burden instead of a pleasure. We sometimes deplore the fact that Christmas, like other holidays, has become tinged with commercialism.

To offset this phase, we should remember the fine spirit of friendliness that is shown through Christmas messages and gifts.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Canada Is Major Supplier of U.S. Christmas Trees

By STEVE LIBBY
Central Press Association Writer

One of the happiest of childhood Christmas memories for those raised in rural areas was the annual expedition into the woods to select and chop a tree. Mom, dad and all the kids all took the excursion in the Good Old Days, and it was an adventure to be anticipated throughout the year.

These days — unfortunately — the trend is toward plantation - grown trees, and the expedition is to the corner vacant lot or the supermarket. In the main, the trees have been shipped in, perhaps from hundreds of miles away.

Canada is a prime supplier of Christmas trees, especially to the American midwest, and balsam, spruce and Scotch pine predominate in popularity. Both have an unusual ability to hold their needles in the hot dry atmosphere of today's modern homes and apartments, and both have the qualities of shape enjoyed by most American families.

Mrs. Shelley Anderson, of Glen Cross, near Orangeburg, Ot., is an expert in the field. Her trees have earned her top honors two years running in 1963 and in 1964 — both in the Scotch pine and the white spruce categories — for "champion trees" in competitions held by the Christmas Tree Growers Association of Ontario. Her prize - winners boasted qualities which should be sought by housewives everywhere: good taper excellent texture and color, and a loose, natural look.

Legal standards for Christmas tree grades approved by the United States Department of Agriculture set the criteria for judging the trees in the competition, whose winner is selected by a representative of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

These are the guidelines: balance, taper, shape, density of foliage, condition of freshness and freedom of deformities at the tree trunk (such as crook or forking). A top quality tree experts say, has the regular outline of a perfect cone as viewed from all four sides. Holes, or bulges in the foliage lower the grade; so does a too - tall or too - slim taper (called a "candlestick") or too wide a spread at the bottom (known as a Mother Hubbard). Foliage is classed as heavy, medium or light.

As to color of foliage dark or blue - green shades rate higher with most families than pale or yellow - green, so the darker colors are more marketable. Drooping branches are undesirable and the lower eight inches or so if the tree trunk — called the "handle" in the Christmas tree business — should be perfectly straight to fit firmly into the tree - holders and allow for an erect tree when exhibited in the home.

Few trees are perfect in all respects, 'tis true. But, since individual tastes differ, the average marketable tree is between five and seven feet tall, symmetrical, well balanced, a fresh, dark green and has a uniformly dense crown.

The Canadian experts — including prize - winning grower Mrs. Anderson — should know whereof they speak. Last year alone the export of Christmas trees to our shores from our friendly neighbor to the north numbered some nine million.

Ontario alone shipped some three million through American ports of entry, though not all were grown in that province.

Good tree-hunting!

Mrs. Shelley Anderson rates as a top Canadian expert on Christmas trees.

Christmas Walk Inspired Luther

A pleasant problem with a happy solution led to the custom of decorating the Christmas tree with lights.

Martin Luther, the Reformation leader, returning from a Christmas Eve walk under a starlit sky, was inspired by a wish to reproduce the heavenly scene for his family.

How to show some small reflection of the glory of the heavens on the first Holy Night? Luther solved the problem by lighting candles and placing them on the boughs of an evergreen.

Trees Live, Bloom in Yule Legends

Almost every kind of tree has a legend relating it to the Nativity or the life of Christ.

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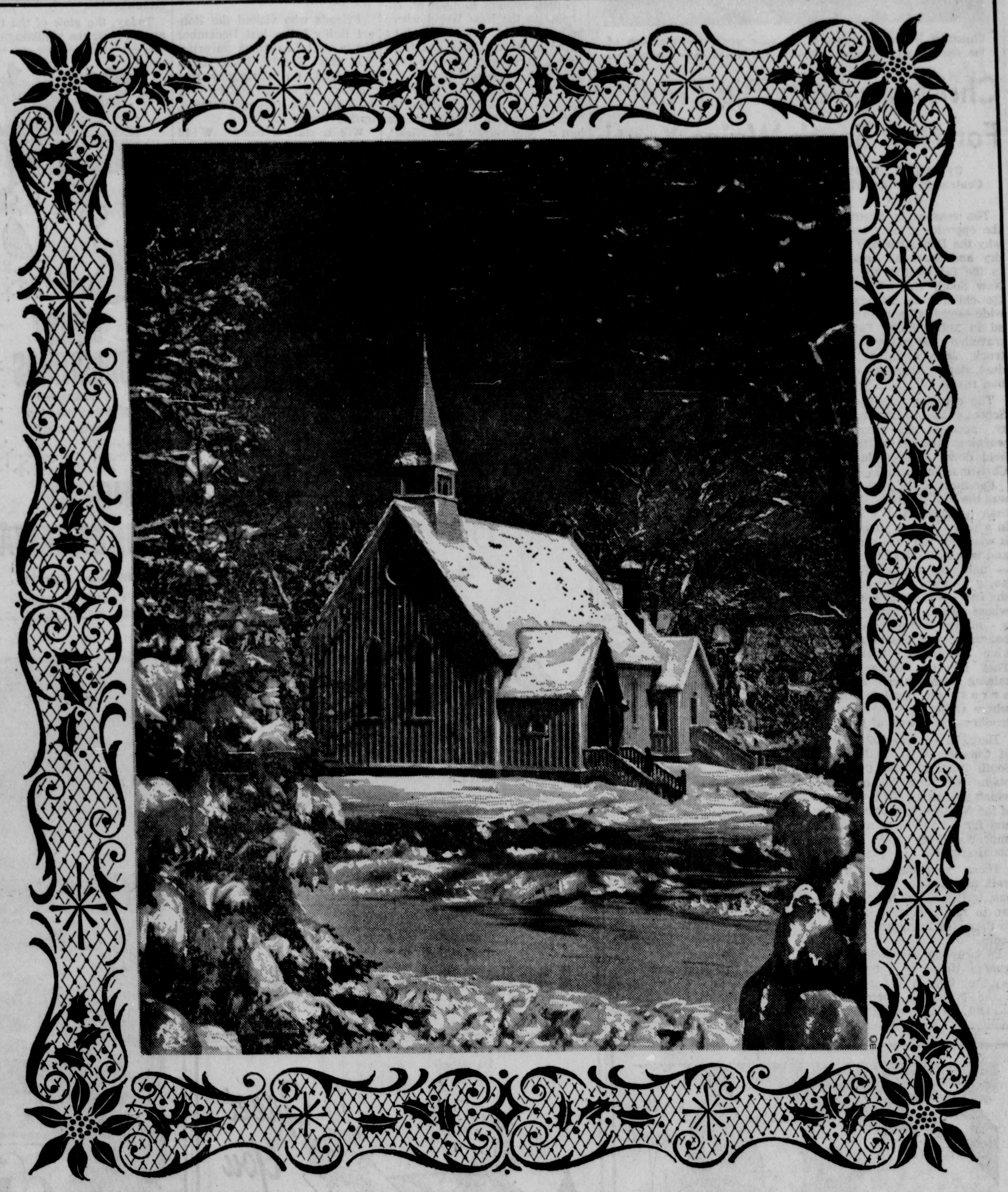
WES
EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. MAIN STREET — PHONE 474-3550



Christmas Greetings

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THE SAVINGS BANK & AUTO BANK
N. Court St. Member FDIC Circleville, Ohio

Fireplace Claims Role in Festivity

When Santa Claus comes sliding down the chimney on Christmas Eve, where will he land?

Right in the fireplace, an area that has been a traditional part of Christmas for more years than Santa has worn a red suit!

Before the turn of the century, Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, frequently wore a blue robe, although Clement Clarke Moore, in "A Visit from St. Nicholas," pictured him as "clad all in fur, from his head to his foot."

But for centuries, the fireplace has been a treasured and often vital part of the home.

The fireplace as it exists today — that is, the firebox along the wall, with a chimney instead of an open fire in the middle of the room — dates from about 1066.

Early fireplaces were built of wood or wicker but they proved so dangerous that in the year 1419 the City of London decreed that henceforth fireplaces be made of tiles, stone or plaster, under the penalty of being demolished.

A greatly improved system of making tiles was adopted by the Dutch from the Spaniards following the Treaty of Breda in 1609, and paved the way for more elaborately decorated ceramics on fireplace facings, walls and mantels.

The use of such tiles for fireplaces soon spread to England, and then to the Colonies.

Skilled Dutch craftsmen decorated ceramic tiles with designs of oranges, grapes, tulips, vases of flowers, ships, sea monsters, landscapes, horsemen and royal portraits.

The English used similar pictures and added many charming scenes designed by renowned artists, including Kate Greenaway, famed for her Christmas card designs.

These tiles were used both to lie the fireplace and on mantels and other surfacings, setting a precedent for modern fireplaces.

In America, the Pilgrims built crude stone fireplaces, then constructed their log huts around them.

Today, as in those earlier years, ceramic tile remains a practical and decorative surfacing material for fireplaces, and the home owner has a far wider choice to work with than did early home builders.

More than 250 different ceramic tile sizes, shapes and textures are supplied by American manufacturers, says the Tile Council of America.

Just as in the early days, special decorative tiles give the fireplace a distinctive touch of elegance to greet Santa when he arrives, via the traditional route.

Christmas Gifts Are Meaningful

Gift giving at yuletide dates back to the Roman Saturnalia, when those people presented their friends "strenae" (fruits, pastries, and even jewelry). Also we remember the rich gifts that the Magi, or the Wise Men, brought to the Christ Child in the manger at Bethlehem.

In recent years the custom has caused much discussion here in the United States; for it must be admitted that the exchange of presents can, at times, be a burden instead of a pleasure. We sometimes deplore the fact that Christmas, like other holidays, has become tinged with commercialism.

To offset this phase, we should remember the fine spirit of friendliness that is shown through Christmas messages and gifts.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Canada Is Major Supplier of U.S. Christmas Trees

By STEVE LIBBY
Central Press Association Writer

One of the happiest of childhood Christmas memories for those raised in rural areas was the annual expedition into the woods to select and chop a tree. Mom, dad and all the kids all took the excursion in the Good Old Days, and it was an adventure to be anticipated throughout the year.

These days — unfortunately — the trend is toward plantation - grown trees, and the expedition is to the corner vacant lot or the supermarket. In the main, the trees have been shipped in, perhaps from hundreds of miles away.

Canada is a prime supplier of Christmas trees, especially to the American midwest, and balsam, spruce and Scotch pine predominate in popularity. Both have an unusual ability to hold their needles in the hot dry atmosphere of today's modern homes and apartments, and both have the qualities of shape enjoyed by most American families.

Mrs. Shelley Anderson, of Glen Cross, near Orangeburg, Ot., is an expert in the field. Her trees have earned her top honors two years running in 1963 and in 1964 — both in the Scotch pine and the white spruce categories — for "champion trees" in competitions held by the Christmas Tree Growers Association of Ontario. Her prize - winners boasted qualities which should be sought by housewives everywhere: good taper excellent texture and color, and a loose, natural look.

Legal standards for Christmas tree grades approved by the United States Department of Agriculture set the criteria for judging the trees in the competition, whose winner is selected by a representative of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

These are the guidelines: balance, taper, shape, density of foliage, condition of freshness and freedom of deformities at the tree trunk (such as crook or forking). A top quality tree experts say, has the regular outline of a perfect cone as viewed from all four sides. Holes, or bulges in the foliage lower the grade; so does a too - tall or too - slim taper (called a "candlestick") or too wide a spread at the bottom (known as a Mother Hubbard). Foliage is classed as heavy, medium or light.

As to color of foliage dark or blue - green shades rate higher with most families than pale or yellow - green, so the darker colors are more marketable. Drooping branches are undesirable and the lower eight inches or so if the tree trunk — called the "handle" in the Christmas tree business — should be perfectly straight to fit firmly into the tree - holders and allow for an erect tree when exhibited in the home.

Few trees are perfect in all respects, 'tis true. But, since individual tastes differ, the average marketable tree is between five and seven feet tall, symmetrical, well balanced, a fresh, dark green and has a uniformly dense crown.

The Canadian experts — including prize - winning grower Mrs. Anderson — should know whereof they speak. Last year alone the export of Christmas trees to our shores from our friendly neighbor to the north numbered some nine million.

Ontario alone shipped some three million through American ports of entry, though not all were grown in that province.

Good tree-hunting!

Mrs. Shelley Anderson rates as a top Canadian expert on Christmas trees.

Christmas Walk Inspired Luther

A pleasant problem with a happy solution led to the custom of decorating the Christmas tree with lights.

Martin Luther, the Reformation leader, returning from a Christmas Eve walk under a starlit sky, was inspired by a wish to reproduce the heavenly scene for his family.

How to show some small reflection of the glory of the heavens on the first Holy Night? Luther solved the problem by lighting candles and placing them on the boughs of an evergreen.

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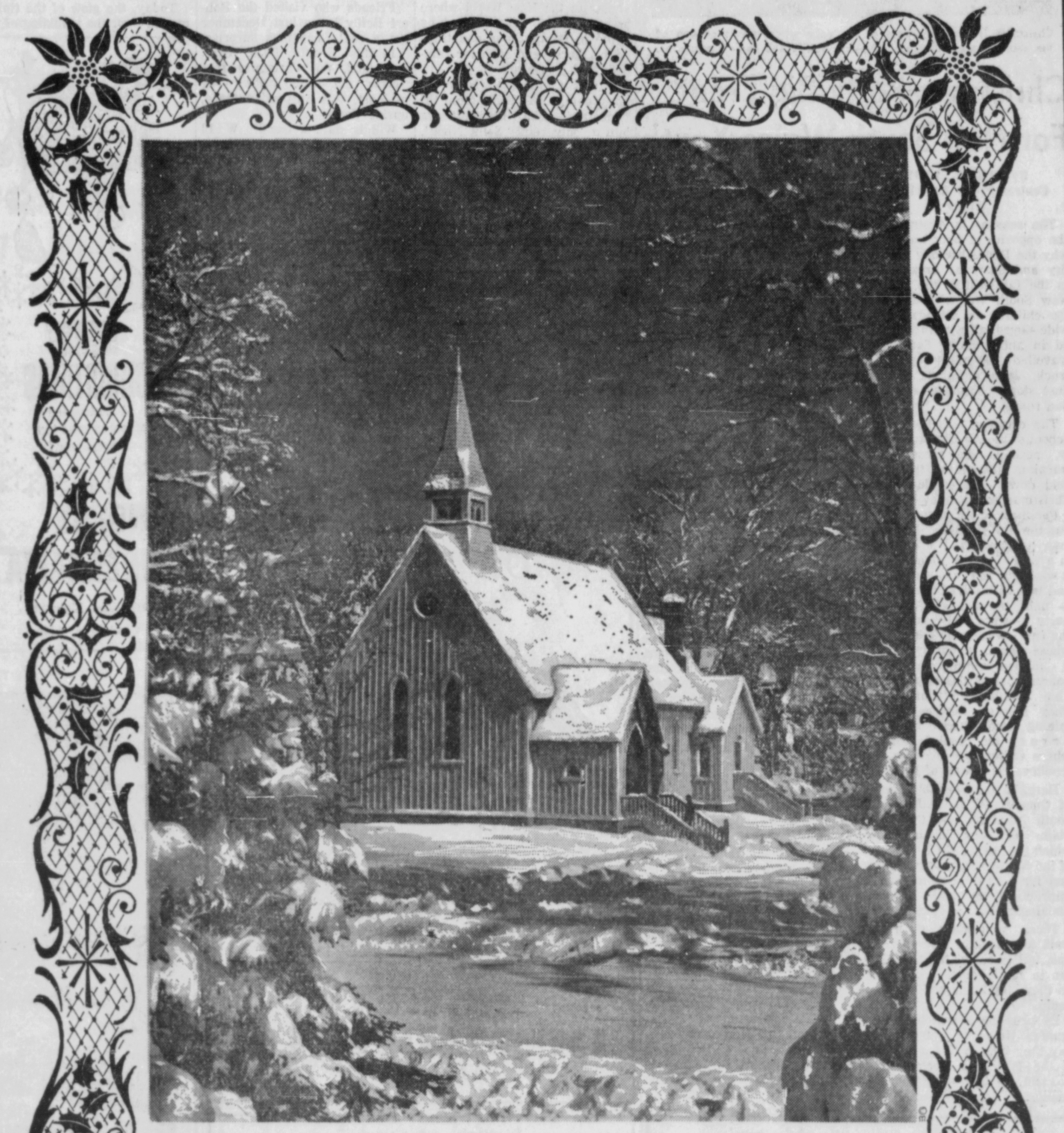

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The occasion was the annual School of the Air Christmas party, perhaps the most heartwarming among the thousands held down - under during the Christmas and holiday seasons.

For most of the youngsters, it was the first time they had seen their teachers and classmates in a year. For the younger ones it was their first chance to meet and talk with school friends who — until the annual Christmas party — were only voices on the two - way radio transceiver whose signals go out over half - a - million square miles of the barren, baked desert which is the children's "classroom". They live on ranches and in mining communities scattered across the desolate country where visitors are a rarity and loneliness is a way of life.

Here, in the channel country of Queensland, the saltbush of South Australia and the dusty plains of New South Wales which the Broken Hill School of the Air serves, people are few and far between, making it impractical to build conventional schools.

These youngsters cannot walk to school, or come by car, bus, trolley car or train, as they can in major cities and towns. So they stay home and learn by radio.

By pressing a switch at designated times of every weekday they tune in to the network of the Flying Doctor Service Only in this way may the youngsters enter through the door of a classroom which — though invisible to them—brings them to love and vibrancy of other children, of teachers and the occasional "guest expert", discussing a particular classroom subject.

The Christmas party, held each year at Broken Hill, gives these children living in far-distant, lonely areas the thrill of getting together, overcoming an inbred sense of isolation they have known since birth, and developing a sense of school spirit.

The parties are organized by the Parents and Friends Association of the school, and the headmistress, Miss Morris, whose warm and friendly, but firm voice is known to all the youngsters.

At the Christmas parties, films are shown, Santa Claus arrives, and there's the exchange of gifts from the Christmas tree which has been erected and decorated by the children themselves. Then there are sandwiches, cold drinks, cream and games, the first time many of the youngsters ever play as other children do, around the world, even the most simple of childhood games.

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Make Own Snow

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"Deck the halls with boughs of holly; 'tis the season to be jolly." Christmas is for joy and laughter; Christmas glows with merriment.

Throughout this community, families are putting the finishing touches on plans for holiday get-to-gethers. Hideaways bulge with mysterious packages; kitchens are fragrant with the scents of special treats; homes are bright with gala decorations. Schools and clubs prepare their annual Christmas programs. Holiday party plans go forward. It is, indeed, the season to be jolly.

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Christmas is a joyful season; Christmas is a prayerful season Since the earliest celebrations of this Christian holiday, it has ever been so.

The twin spirits of Christmas — festive celebration and reverent worship — are woven together in all the lore of the season. History says that when the time now celebrated as Christmas was designated, in the fifth century A.D., early Christian leaders felt that the traditional winter merry - making of pagan festivals such as the Roman Saturnalia might be hallowed by association with the Nativity.

Thus, pagan peoples who had once looked to mythical sun gods as the source of the rebirth of life began to turn to religious observances of the Saviour's birth. Christmas lights symbolized faith, hope and life eternal.

Today, the glow of the tiniest candle — or the twinkling of the smallest electric bulb — still reflects, however humbly, the Light that Christ brought to the world.

At the heart of the holiday fun and feasting there glows the spirit of giving. The Wise Men sought to honor the Christ Child with rare and precious gifts — gold, frankincense and myrrh. Thus, to give of the best at Christmas is a time-honored tradition.

All may rejoice in the opportunity to give generously, to please family and friends with "just what they wanted," and to share with the less fortunate.

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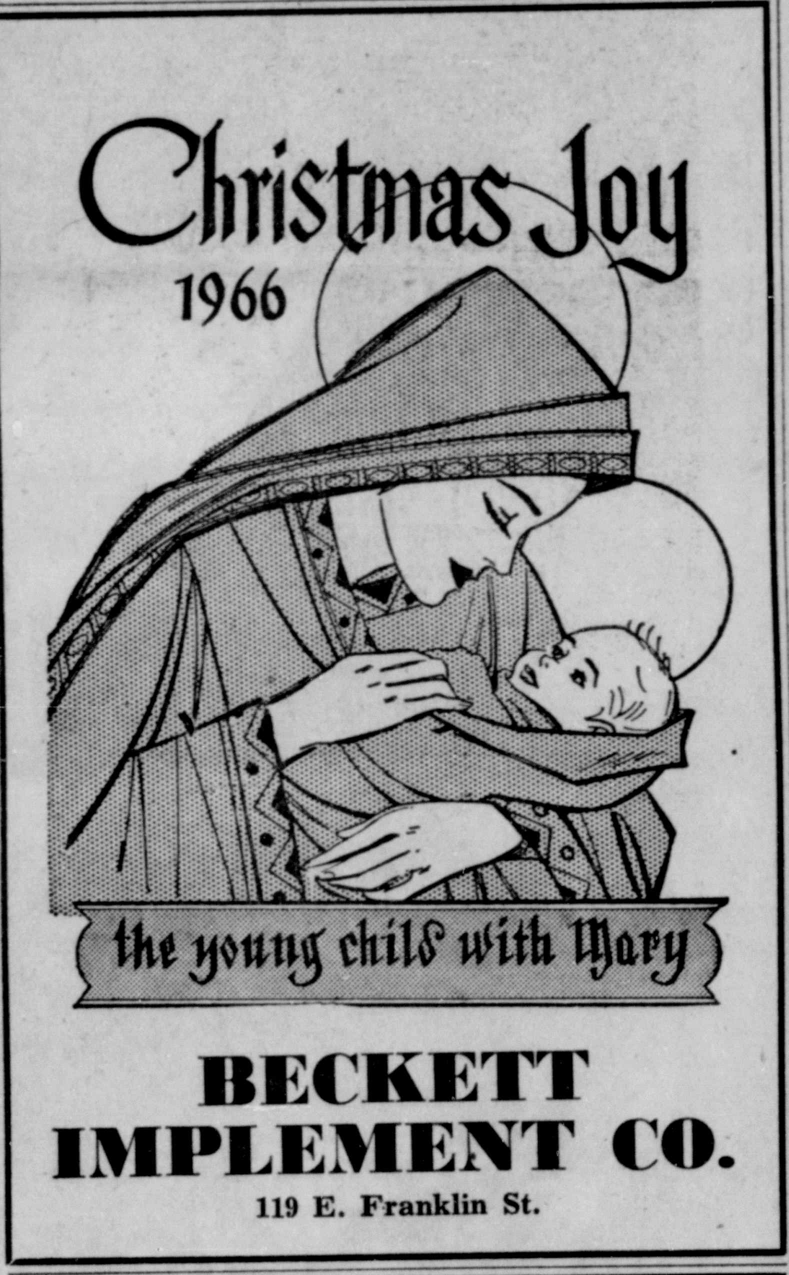

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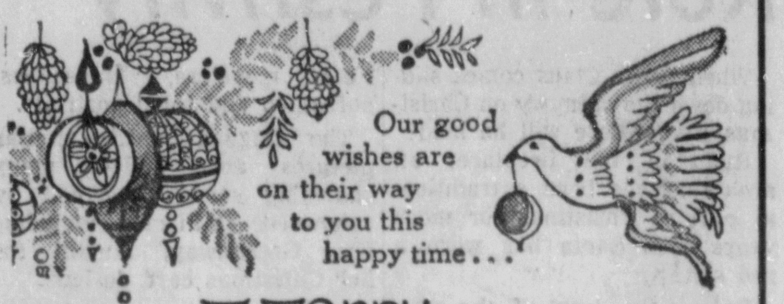

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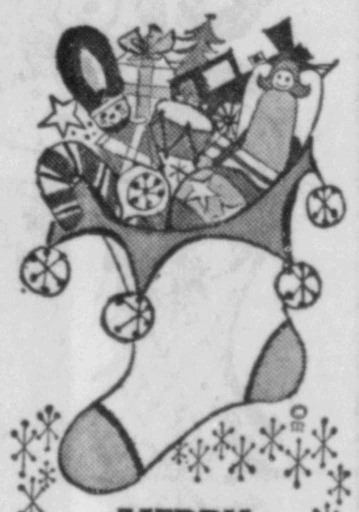

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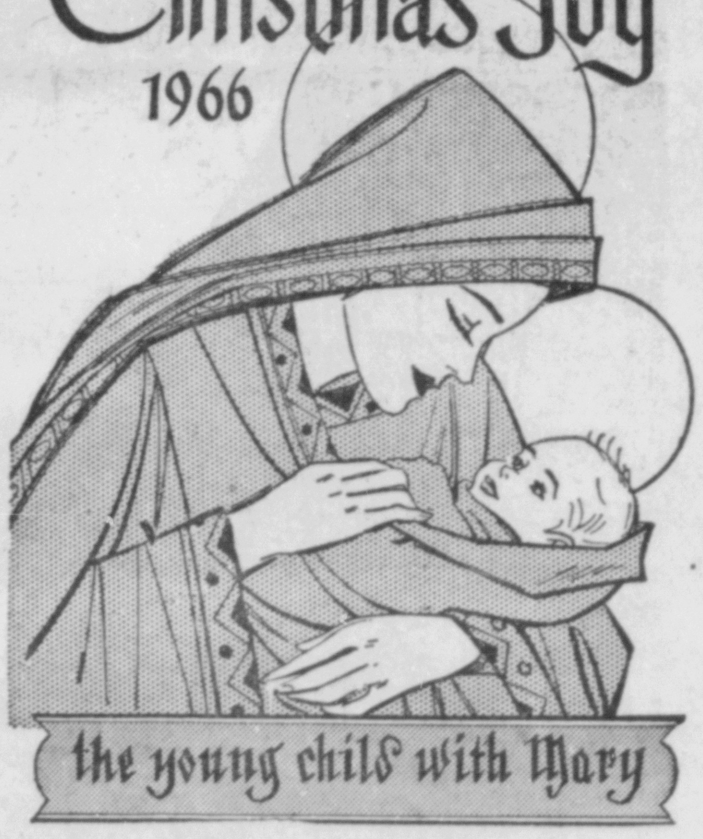

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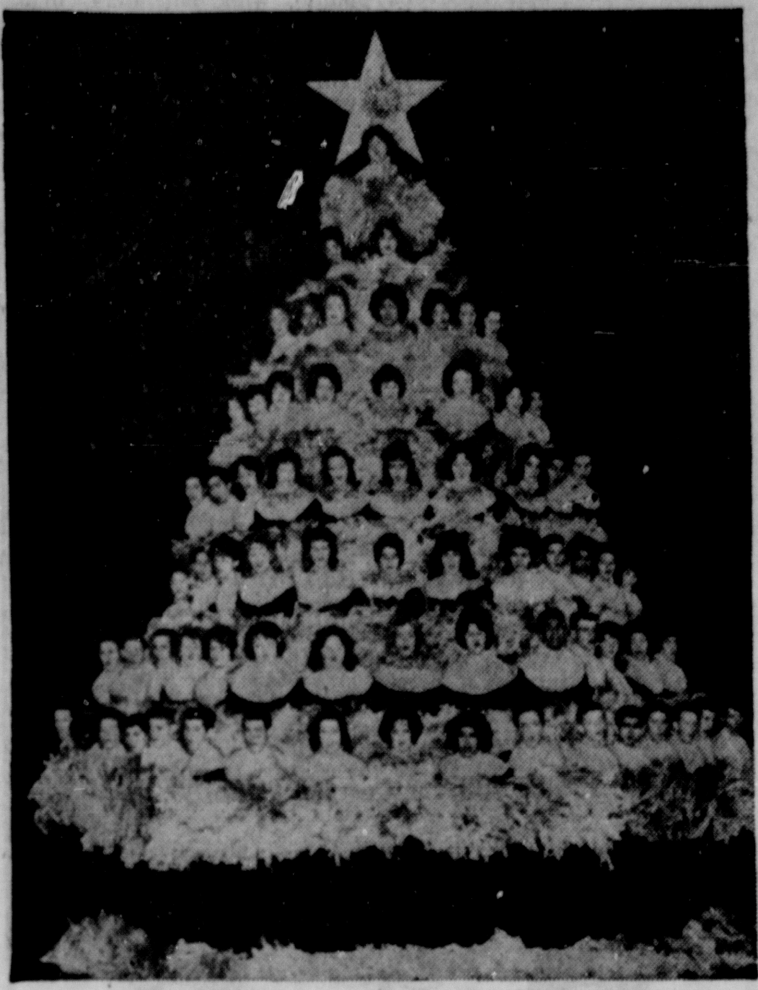
Denver Perfect Christmas City



Denver's living Christmas tree totes up to ten tons of Christmas observance.

By STEVE LIBBY
Central Press Association Writer

Denver, Colo., is as perfect a Christmas city as you'll find. In December the weather is usually crisp and clear, and snow is the rule rather than the exception. And the pupils of West High School, through the efforts of Evert Blomberg, producer-director, celebrate the holiday in a very special way. They perform in chorus as a living, singing Christmas tree.

Some 6,000 people will enjoy the spectacle this year, just as they have each year since the idea began in 1941, with the choir giving two matinee and two evening performances the week before Christmas. The hour - long program, consisting of two dozen holiday songs, is entirely memorized and mostly done a capella by some 80 students appearing on - stage as a brightly decorated Christmas tree.

The tree consists of two basic elements — the school choir itself, and a many - tiered steel framework decked out with evergreen boughs and Christmas decorations. School art department and student council members decorate the tree structure and the West High School auditorium.

Other students design, cut and stitch the choir collars, and the invitations and programs are printed by the print shop at the school. Members of the ROTC unit serve as ushers and for parts of the program, the student orchestra plays accompaniment for the choir.

Work on the tree and on choir rehearsals starts at the beginning of each school year, in September, and by Christmastime, most of the student body has been involved with the production in one way or another.

For the actual production, special production values are carefully rehearsed. Students must mount the structure in a precise sequence, lighting effects must be arranged, and director-producer Blomberg must work diligently with his choir to bring perfection to the parents, students and just plain fans from all over eastern Colorado who attend the productions. The "star" — at the top of the tree —is a different soloist at every performance.

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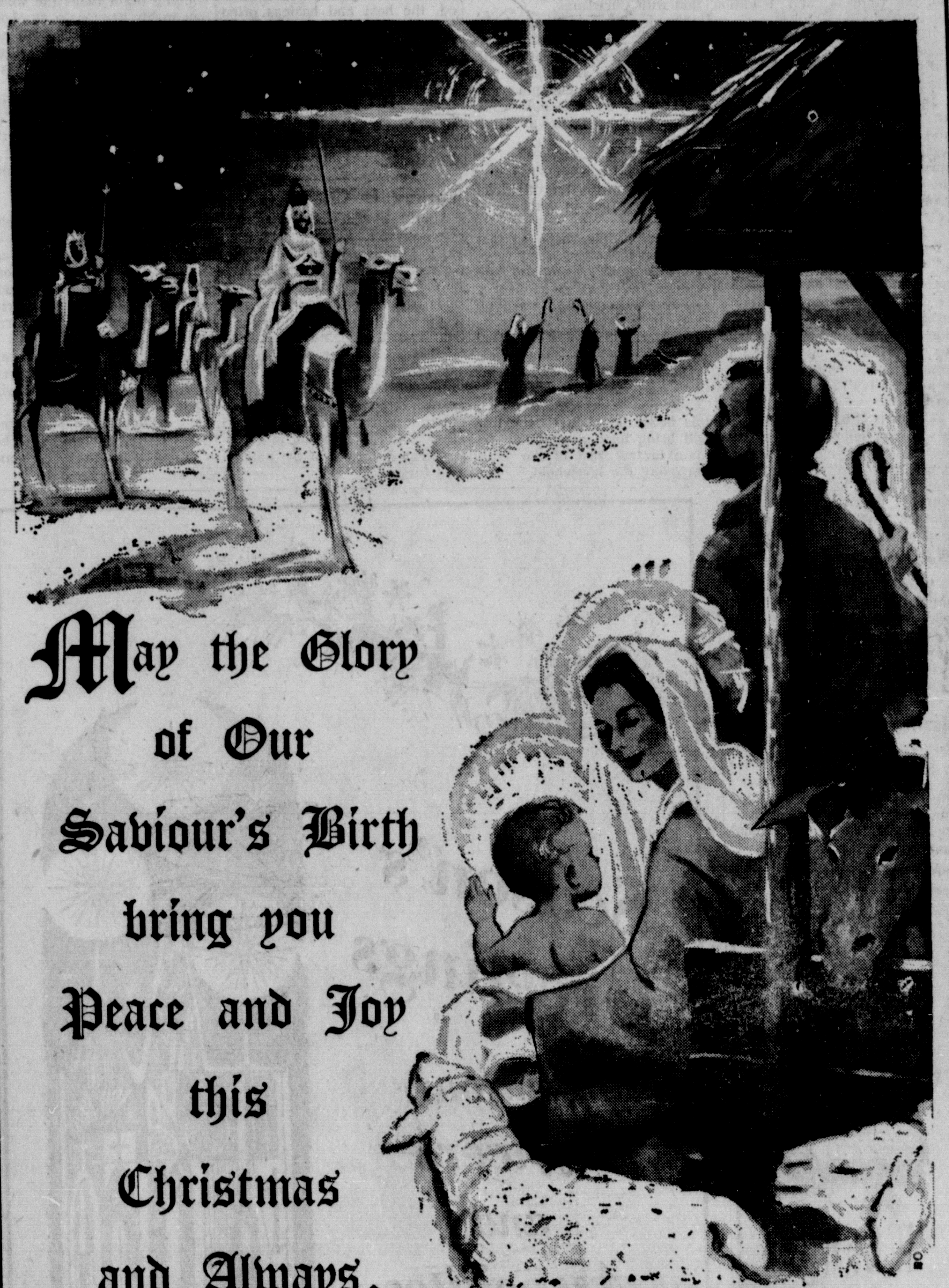

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Famous for Diamonds

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Joy at Christmas

We wish you joy . . . in laughter and good cheer . . . joy in gifts and glad surprises . . . joy in friends and family . . . joy at Christmas, with all its deep meaning. May the true old-fashioned joys of the season come to you . . . and linger long.

CARL HAWKS
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Denver Perfect Christmas City

Denver's living Christmas tree totes up to ten tons of Christmas observance.

By STEVE LIBBY
Central Press Association Writer

Denver, Colo., is as perfect a Christmas city as you'll find. In December the weather is usually crisp and clear, and snow is the rule rather than the exception. And the pupils of West High School, through the efforts of Evert Blomberg, producer-director, celebrate the holiday in a very special way. They perform in chorus as a living, singing Christmas tree.

Some 6,000 people will enjoy the spectacle this year, just as they have each year since the idea began in 1941, with the choir giving two matinee and two evening performances the week before Christmas. The hour-long program, consisting of two dozen holiday songs, is entirely memorized and mostly done a-capella by some 80 students appearing on-stage as a brightly decorated Christmas tree.

The tree consists of two basic elements — the scholo choir itself, and a many-tiered steel framework decked out with evergreen boughs and Christmas decorations. School art department and student council members decorate the tree structure and the West High School auditorium.

Other students design, cut and stitch the choir collars, and the invitations and programs are printed by the print shop at the school. Members of the ROTC unit serve as ushers and for parts of the program, the student orchestra plays accompaniment for the choir.

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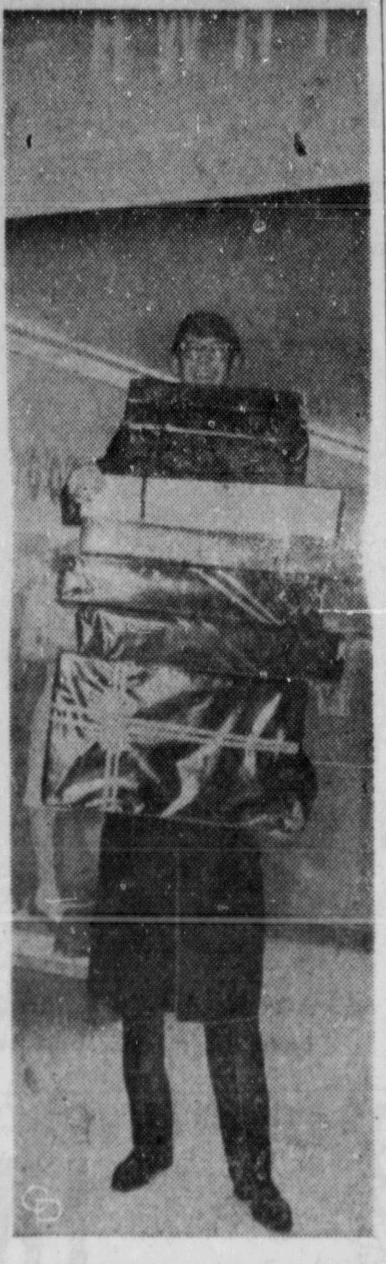

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this
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and Always.

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L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

He knows you were good and so do we...
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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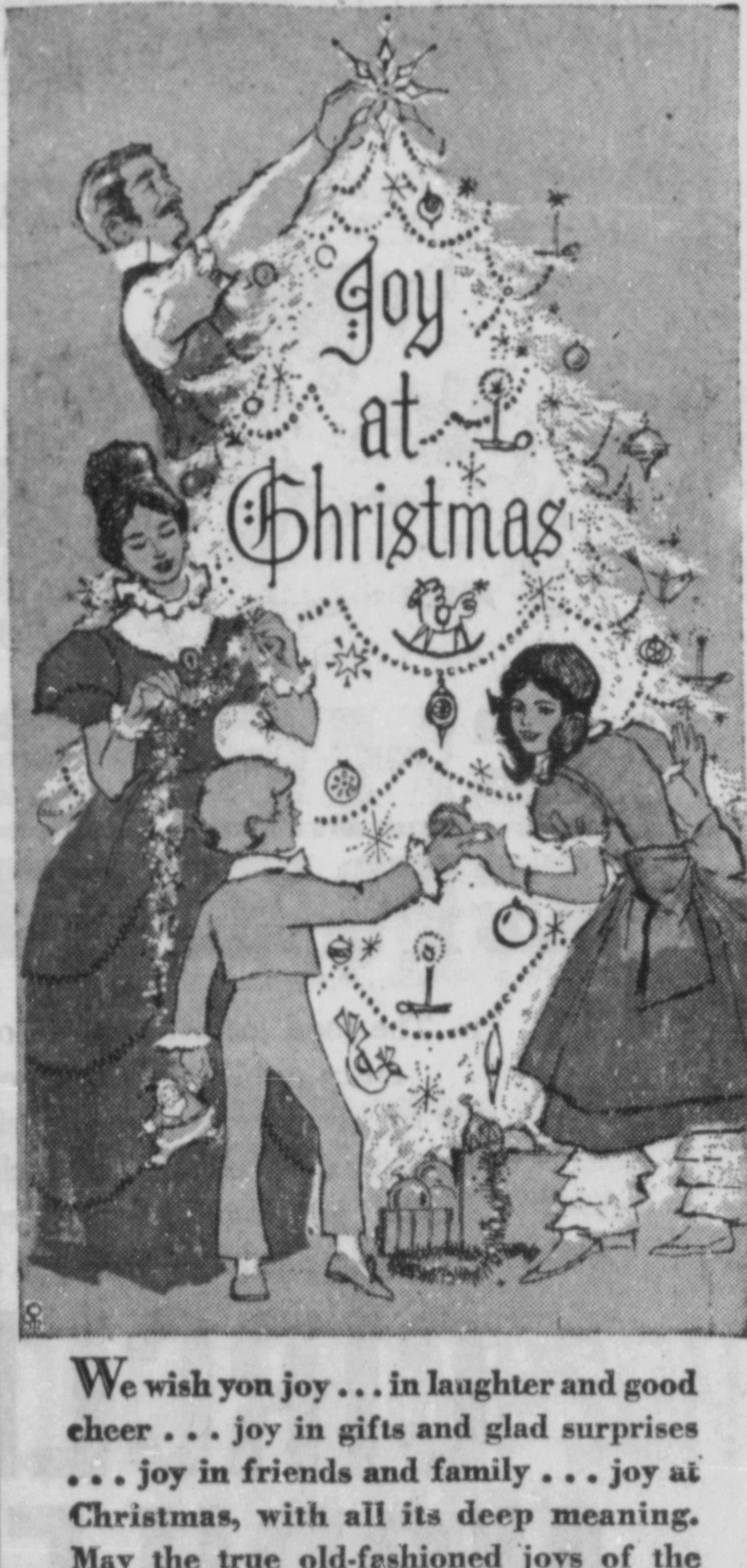

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THE HORNED OSTRICH, this one in the Los Angeles Zoo, is a most rare species, even rarer than the unicorn and Abominable Snowman. In fact, when this one moves over its horns will be the twin spires of the zoo's main building.

'Green Christmas' Traces Heritage to Ancient Times

A sprig of mistletoe, a holly wreath, an evergreen tree — these and other decorations of greenery come into homes at holiday time — and tradition blooms.

The "green Christmas" is an ancient custom, more universally observed than a "white Christmas."

In earliest times, at the pagan winter festivals, evergreens and winter - blooming plants were prized for their promise of spring and the sun's return. For the first Christians the same greenery symbolized life eternal.

"The Holly and the Ivy". As the old Christmas carol indicates, both holly and ivy share an ancient heritage as holiday greenery. Early characterization of holly as masculine and ivy as feminine goes back to pagan games, with "the holly and the ivy" in friendly competition.

A later tradition says that spiny - leaved hollies are "he" hollies, while the smooth - leaved plants are "she" hollies. The kind of holly brought into the home at Christmas determines whether "he" or "she' will be head of the house for the coming year.

"Rosemary, that's for Remembrace". When Shakespeare wrote this famous line, rosemary was not only for remembrance — it was for Christmas decorating, too.

Rosemary, a fragrant herb that remains evergreen in warm climates, is no longer used as a holiday decoration, but it still retains its legendary connection with Christmas.

The legend says that, during the flight into Egypt, Mary spread the Holy Infant's clothing on a rosemary bush to dry. At once, the bush became sweetly scented, and its pale white blossoms turned to a lovely blue.

Mistletoe for Luck. Today, a meeting beneath the mistletoe brings good luck in the form of a kiss.

Ancient peoples believed that mistletoe had a more positve control over luck, good and bad. A bit of mistletoe hung over a doorway was said to ward off evil.

A later belief suggested that mistletoe could bring bad luck. If mistletoe boughs put up for Christmas are not removed by Candlemas Eve (February 1), this belief holds that each leaf will bring forth a goblin to remain for the rest of the year, harassing the household.

Kissing Ring

Kissing Rings are a delightful Christmas custom. These are embroidery hoops covered with red ribbons and sprigged with holly and mistletoe. Ribbon can be glued to or wound around the rings.

Ethiopian Yule Quite Different

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At three o'clock on the afternoon of Christmas Eve, special services are held at the Church of the Nativity and at Trinity Church in Addis Ababa, beginning a night of prayer which goes on until nine the following morning. (Services are held in all churches, but the majority of people in Addis Ababa prefer to attend either of these two churches for Christmas).

Prior to the sermon, a gay jym called a mahlet is sung by priests and members of the congregation in Geez, an ancient Ethiopian language which is the counterpart of Latin in the Roman Catholic Church.

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Perhaps the most interesting of all features in Ethiopia on Christmas Day is the gamne called genna. It's something like hockey, as players divide themselves into teams and the elected captains touch the ground with their sticks to start the game. Next they touch each other's wooden sticks three times and strike the hard round ball immediately after the third touching.

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The first team scoring a point has a "free kick." This involves the strongest man on the team, who tosses the ball in the air and hits it with his stick toward the goal of the opposition. If the ball strikes a player he has the right to pick it up and whack it back.

The game goes throughout the day, until the sun starts to set. At that time, the points are tabulated and the captain of the winning team takes the wooden ball in his hand as a symbol of victory; he then goes off with his teammates dancing, singing songs, and shouting praises of his victorious genna team.

Christmas Day in Ethiopia ends with merry - making, eating and drinking, a feast that goes on well past midnight as the winning genna team goes from house to house being offered food and beverage.

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Festive Times In Gay Nineties

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After their guests had departed, the host and hostess often made a round of calls on their friends. As a result, the affair became a calling marathon.

At times, undesirables managed to crash the parties; also guests who had imbibed too much at different homes sometimes caused hostesses embarrassment.

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The Jultomten is a friendly gnome, who not only brings gifts to Scandinavian children but guards the household and farm as well. To keep him happy, the children give the cattle extra fodder and leave sheaves of grain for the birds on Christmas Eve.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
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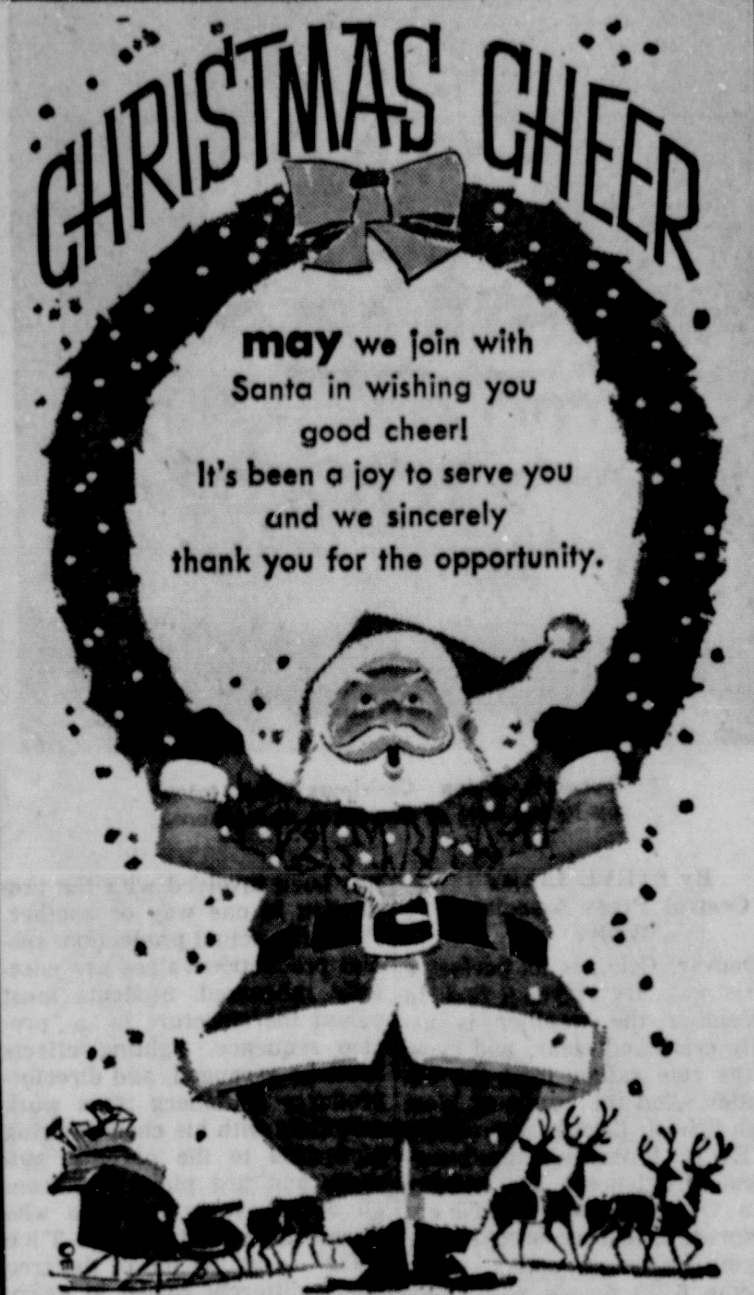

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good cheer!
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and we sincerely
thank you for the opportunity.
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the season brighten your
life and open
your heart to joy.
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and
Associates
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misty recollections of snow-covered hillsides,
the freshly cut family tree, kitchens rich with the aroma of
holiday delicacies, the cold, clear air ringing with friendly
greetings. Today, we echo those same warm
sentiments as we wish you all a very Happy Holiday!
CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES
DIVISION OF ELSEA INCORPORATED
1265 N. Court Street

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The Jultomten is a friendly gnome, who not only brings gifts to Scandinavian children but guards the household and farm as well. To keep him happy, the children give the cattle extra fodder and leave sheaves of grain for the birds on Christmas Eve.

'Green Christmas' Traces Heritage to Ancient Times

A sprig of mistletoe, a holly wreath, an evergreen tree — these and other decorations of greenery come into homes at holiday time — and tradition blooms.

The "green Christmas" is an ancient custom, more universally observed than a "white Christmas."

In earliest times, at the pagan winter festivals, evergreens and winter - blooming plants were prized for their promise of spring and the sun's return. For the first Christians the same greenery symbolized life eterna..

"The Holly and the Ivy". As the old Christmas carol indicates, both holly and ivy share an ancient heritage as holiday greenery. Early characterization of holly as masculine and ivy as feminine goes back to pagan games, with "the holly and the ivy" in friendly competition.

A later tradition says that spiny - leaved hollies are "he" hollies, while the smooth - leaved plants are "she" hollies. The kind of holly brought into the home at Christmas determines whether "he" or "she' will be head of the house for the coming year.

"Rosemary, that's for Remembrace". When Shakespeare wrote this famous line, rosemary was not only for remembrance — it was for Christmas decorating, too.

Rosemary, a fragrant herb that remains evergreen in warm climates, is no longer used as a holiday decoration, but it still retains its legendary connection with Christmas.

The legend says that, during the flight into Egypt, Mary spread the Holy Infant's clothing on a rosemary bush to dry. At once, the bush became sweetly scented, and its pale white blossoms turned to a lovely blue.

Mistletoe for Luck. Today, a meeting beneath the mistletoe brings good luck in the form of a kiss.

Ancient peoples believed that mistletoe had a more positve control over luck, good and bad. A bit of mistletoe hung over a doorway was said to ward off evil.

A later belief suggested that mistletoe could bring bad luck. If mistletoe boughs put up for Christmas are not removed by Candlemas Eve (February 1), this belief holds that each leaf will bring forth a goblin to remain for the rest of the year, harassing the household.

Kissing Ring

Kissing Rings are a delightful Christmas custom. These are embroidery hoops covered with red ribbons and sprigged with holly and mistletoe. Ribbon can be glued to or wound around the rings.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Let the spirit of the season brighten your life and open your heart to joy.
HORN'S
Gift Shop and Greenhouse

Season's Greetings
from our
Officers
and
Associates
Second National Bank
OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES
$9 AND $10
We Would Like to Wish Everyone A Very MERRY CHRISTMAS
J.S. GOODE NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER
Circleville-Tarlton Road — Phone 474-5053

CHRISTMAS CHEER
may we join with Santa in wishing you good cheer! It's been a joy to serve you and we sincerely thank you for the opportunity.
— THE WESTERN STORE —
P. & W. TOGS & TACK
122 S. Court St. — Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-4301

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
The fond memories of an old-fashioned Christmas stir misty recollections of snow-covered hillsides, the freshly cut family tree, kitchens rich with the aroma of holiday delicacies, the cold, clear air ringing with friendly greetings. Today, we echo those same warm sentiments as we wish you all a very Happy Holiday!
CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES
DIVISION OF ELSEA INCORPORATED
1265 N. Court Street

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Snowbound Canadian Village Able To Enjoy Christmas

By STEVE LIBBY
Central Press Association Writer

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From this beginning, the practice of erecting a creche or crib soon became a Christmas tradition in many towns. Around the representation of the first Christmas, villagers gathered to marvel, pray and sing. Often, the creche was constructed in a churchyard or on a public street. Thus it was natural for the worshippers to stroll away from the devotional service — formal or informal — and continue singing the beloved carols as they made their way home.

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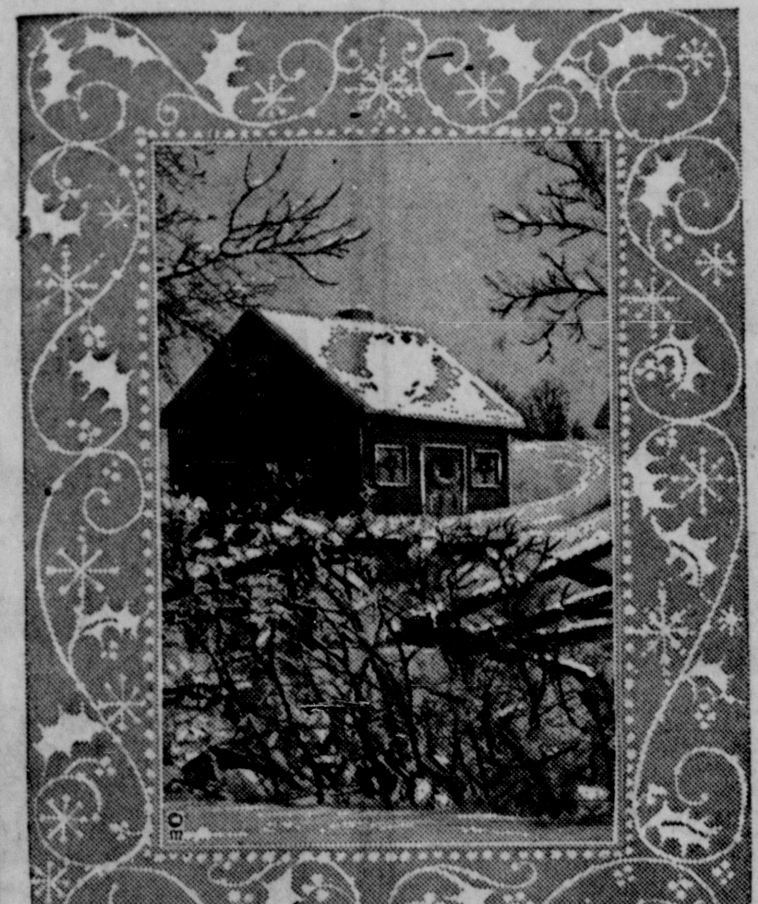

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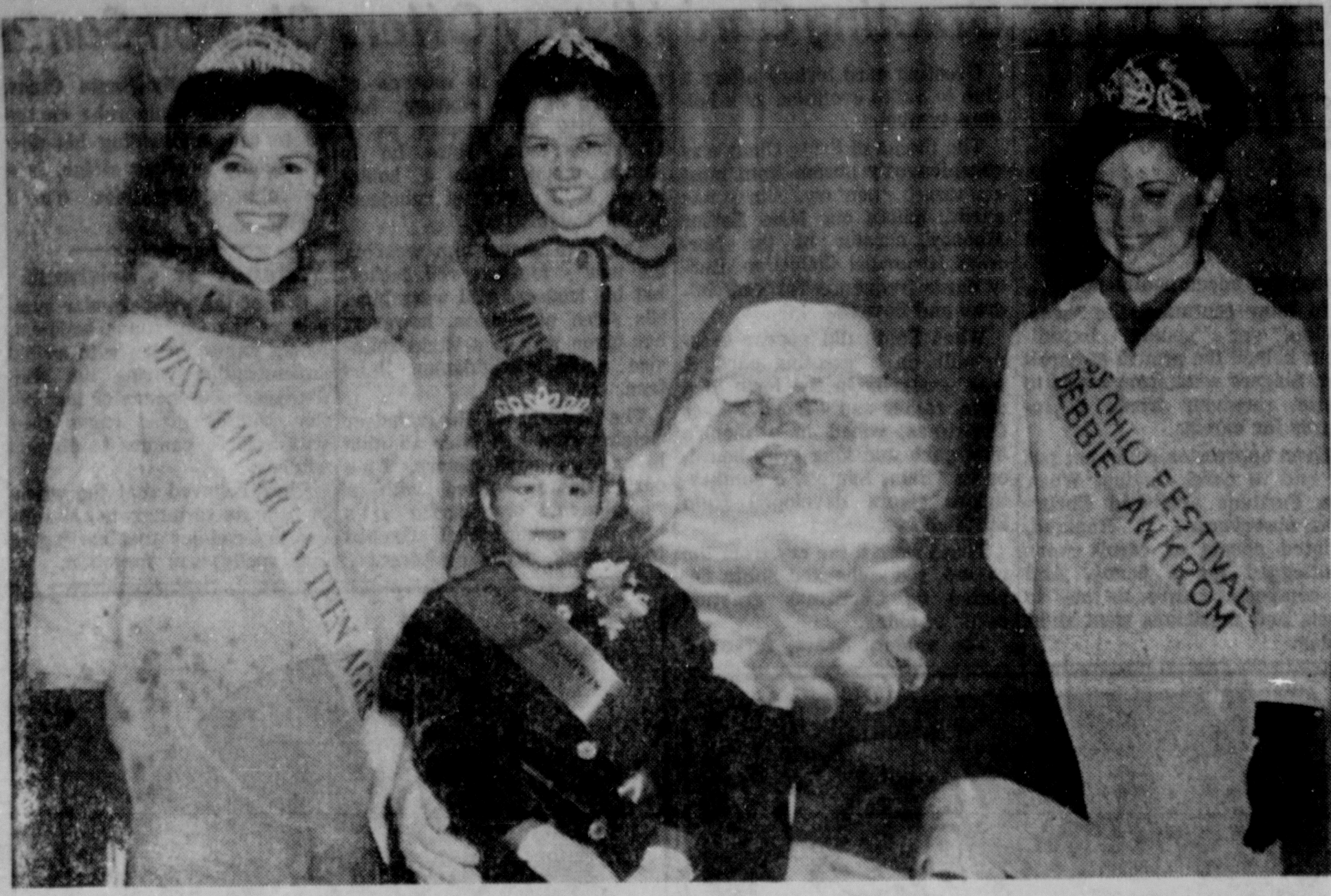


SANTA GETS TREAT THIS TIME — Santa Claus, usually making an appearance as the giver, was on the receiving line as he posed with these four lovely ladies from the Logan Elm School District. The quartet of local lovelies were guests in the Santa Claus Parade at Marysville earlier this month and St. Nick couldn't resist having his photo snapped with the bevy of beauties. They are, left to right: Rebecca Alkire, reigning Miss American Teen-Ager; Pat Dawley, Miss Pumpkin Show of 1966; Debbie Ankrom, former Miss Pumpkin Show and reigning Miss Ohio Festivals Queen; and seated on Santa's lap is Susan Weaver, Little Miss Pumpkin Show of 1966.

Bethlehem Busy During Christmas

Since the first Christmas Christians have followed the Star to the stable-grotto beneath the church of the Nativity, the traditional birthplace of Jesus of Nazareth in Bethlehem.

Bethlehem is even poorer than most people would believe. A recent visitor said "Wanderers fill the streets — anyone can see why Mary and Joseph found no room in he Inn."

Every Christmas, shepperds watching their flocks outside Bethlehem, had to be especially watchful that the sheep did did not trap themselves in the barbed wire separating Jordan and Israel.

CHRISTMAS EVE IN BETHLEHEM — A mother and son light candles at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve. The church is probably the oldest Christian Church. It was originally built in 326 by Queen Helena and her son, the Emperor Constantine. It has been restored and rebuilt through the years. More than 20,000 pilgrims visit Bethlehem at Christmas.

Bethlehem, on the Jordan side of the wire, has been sorely affected by the hostility and the uneasy truce. It is crowded with Arab refugees who formerly lived in Israel.

The effect of the conflict has been crippling to Bethlehem's chief industry — the making and selling of objects of piety from olive wood, Dead sea stone and mother of pearl. Except at Christmas, pilgrims are so few that the profit had gone from the business.

On Christmas eve, however, the dusty city takes on new life. Christmas diplomats living in divided Jerusalem expect to be escorted to the little town over the unusual highway through no-man's land. Pilgrims from the Israel side pass through the Mandelbaum Gate.

Rich and poor Pilgrims worship together in the fourth century church of the Nativity. There is a high mass, during which the image of the Christ Child is carried from the church through the Mandelbaum Gate.

The ceremonies come to a climax before three adjacent shrines — The Altars of the Nativity, The Wise Men and the Manger.

Outside Christians from many lands will sing, as angels sang nearly 2,000 years ago; "Glory to God In The Highest," and on earth peace and good will toward men."

Tips Are Listed For Poinsettia

There are certain precautions that homemakers should be aware of if they receive a poinsettia for Christmas.

They will last longer if they have plenty of light kept in a cool place and given proper watering. You will enjoy your plant longer if it is kept away from radiators, TV sets or other sources of heat.

A windowsill location often can furnish both light and cool temperature — provided it is not over a radiator.

Proper watering is necessary to prevent the leaves from dropping. The soil should be watered thoroughly until water runs from the bottom of the pot then allowed to become rather dry before watering again.

Christmas Spirit Hard To Find In Shallow Confines of Foxhole

In the shallow depth of a jungle foxhole, the Christmas spirit is a hard thing to come by. In fact, if it wasn't for some wise guy, like the "preacher" over there, you wouldn't even know what day it was, as if it made any difference.

Lost. Cut off from your company. Burrowed down in a muddy hole that the enemy may any moment come to reclaim for his own, you can but gaze up at an empty night sky and try to close your ears against the monotonous sound of his voice.

'. . . And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David) . . ."

Nuts. It must be near daylight. We've been in this hole for hours. Seems more like months though, what with "the kid" over there calling for hsi mama when he's asleep and crying out loud when He's awake. And Preacher, him reciting just like he was reading it out of a book. How does a guy get like that, anyhow?

' . . . With Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered . . ."

Boy Fat chance we got being delivered from here. Five get you ten we've been marked off already. Operation mess-up that's us. What starts off as a simple patrol winds up a one way ticket out of the war . . out of the whole picture. Why should they take us prisoner? The way they move around, we'd be too much excess baggage.

Look at sarge. Is he worried? How can you tell? That lump of tobacco in his left jaw hasn't moved in an hour or two. Neither has his eyes. If I couldn't hear him breathing, I'd think he was dead. Well, come tomorrow morning . . .

"And she brought forth her first born Son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manager; because there was no room for them in the inn."

No room in this cotton-pickin' foxhole, either. Ren, there, snoring like he was safe at home in a feather bed. That guy could sleep on a rock pile. First in line for chow and pay first of all to hit the hay. That guy, though. Maybe he has the right attitude. Why worry? Not much you can do about things. Just rock along, get your share of everything you can, speak only when you're spoken to, don't volunteer for nothin'.

' . . . And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flock by night."

And keeping watch is what they're doing out there. Wonder how close they are? Surely they know we're here. They broke off the search at twilight, but you can bet they're not far. Come daylight, they'll zero in on us, for sure. We haven't got a prayer.

"And, lo the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them . . ."

There she comes. That first break in the sky. Can't be long now. The trees are beginning to take shape. I know I can see moveemnt. There's no breeze. Too big to be a bird. It is: it must be; it is them.

'Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

That cooks us. It's broad daylight now. This is it. Wake up, you heavy - eyed sky-jumpers, you're about to be pounced on.

"Hey, hey you guys heads down. There's mail coming in. It's ours. Listen to them mortars bang. Hey, Sarge! Reb! Kid Hey, Preach! Look up! Look up! Choppers, man choppers. Come on here you whirleybirds! Merry Christmas, you egg-beaters, Merry Christmas to one and all!"

Tree Freshness Test

To test the tree before you buy, rub a finger across the butt Stickiness is a sign of freshness. Bounce the tree on the ground several times. If needles are dry, they pull off easily. Next tug at the needles. If they pull off easily, freshness has gone. Patches of browned needles mean dryness has set in. A fragrant odor is a good sign of freshness, and heathy green needles are a good sign to.

Rejoice

Rejoice! Rejoice! The Savior of mankind is born again to all the peoples of the world. May the kindness, charity and good will of Christmastime be yours.

LANDMARK
Service that makes fine products better
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH
Harrisburg 877-4222
Mount Sterling 1744-R

Merry Christmas

Doorways wear garlands of welcome... candles beckon with a hearty glow. The season of good cheer arrives, in all its friendly warmth. May the joys of Christmas be yours!

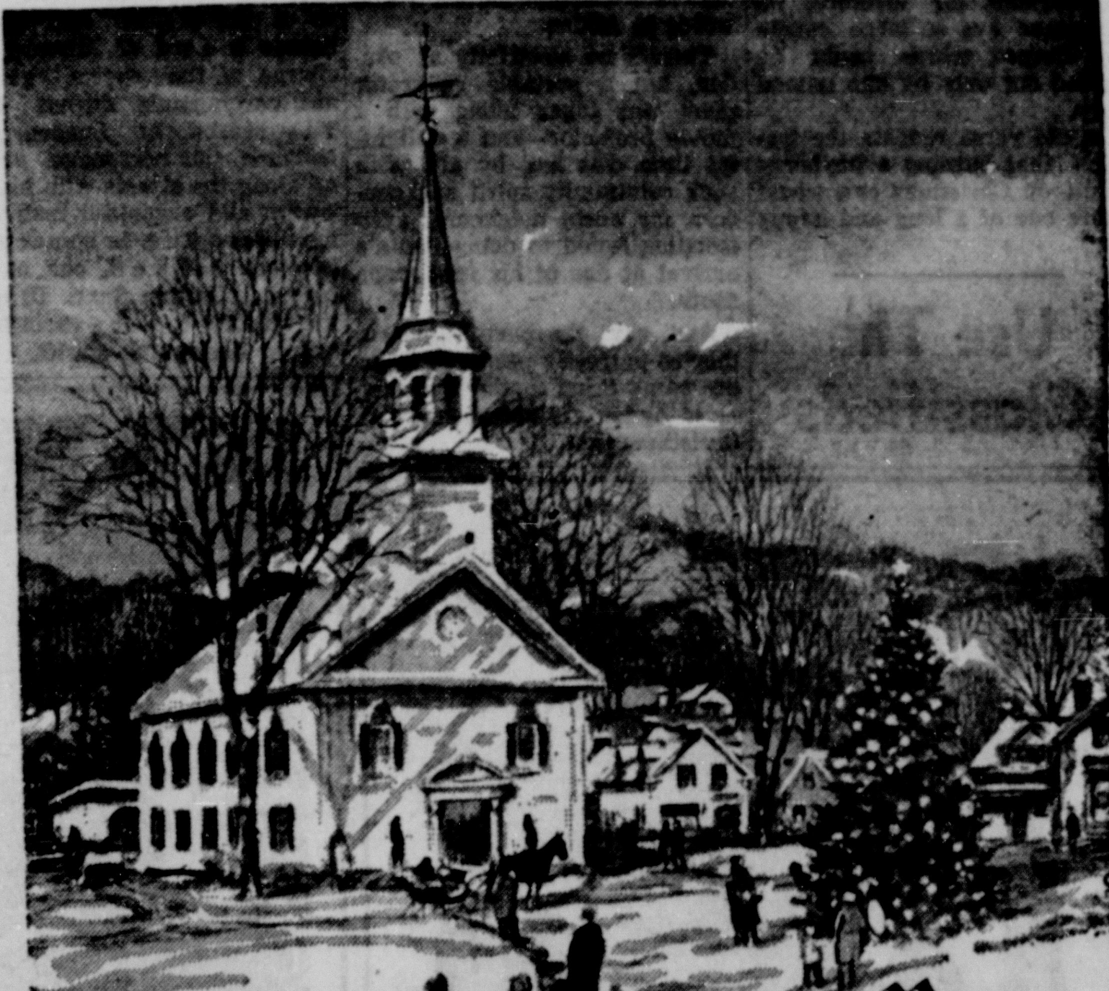
RISCH DRUG STORE
1274 N. Court St. — Phone 474-6611

SEASON'S Greetings

From all of us to all of you...

See You in the Spring

STARLIGHT Theatre
CRUISE IN
JUST OFF RT. 22
EAST on STOUTSVILLE RD.



Best Wishes for Christmas

As we celebrate this joyous occasion of the birth of the Christ Child, let us remember especially the hope that was born anew and the love that filled the world on that first Christmas. May their light shine today, so that peace and understanding will prevail among men.

NOEL'S KING BOY
2 Locations
500 Lancaster Pike — Route 23 South
BOTH LOCATIONS CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE 6:00 P.M.
AND ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

MISS AMERICAN TEEN-AGER
'66 OHIO FESTIVALS
DEBBIE ANKROM

SANTA GETS TREAT THIS TIME — Santa Claus, usually making an appearance as the giver, was on the receiving line as he posed with these four lovely ladies from the Logan Elm School District. The quartet of local lovelies were guests in the Santa Claus Parade at Marysville earlier this month and St. Nick couldn't resist having his photo snapped with the bevy of beauties. They are, left to right: Rebecca Alkire, reigning Miss American Teen-Ager; Pat Dawley, Miss Pumpkin Show of 1966; Debbie Ankrom, former Miss Pumpkin Show and reigning Miss Ohio Festivals Queen; and seated on Santa's lap is Susan Weaver, Little Miss Pumpkin Show of 1966.

Bethlehem Busy During Christmas

Since the first Christmas Christians have followed the Star to the stable-grotto beneath the church of the Nativity, the traditional birthplace of Jesus of Nazareth in Bethlehem.

Bethlehem is even poorer than most people would believe. A recent visitor said "Wanderers fill the streets — anyone can see why Mary and Joseph found no room in he Inn."

Every Christmas, shepperds watching their flocks outside Bethlehem, had to be especially watchful that the sheep did did not trap themselves in the barbed wire separating Jordan and Israel.

Bethlehem, on the Jordan side of the wire, has been sorely affected by the hostility and the uneasy truce. It is crowded with Arab refugees who formerly lived in Israel.

The effect of the conflict has been crippling to Bethlehem's chief industry — the making and selling of objects of piety from olive wood, Dead sea stone and mother of pearl. Except at Christmas, pilgrims are so few that the profit had gone from the business.

On Christmas eve, however, the dusty city takes on new life. Christmas diplomats living in divided Jerusalem expect to be escorted to the little town over the unusual highway through no-man's land. Pilgrims from the Israel side pass through the Mandelbaum Gate.

Rich and poor Pilgrims worship together in the fourth century church of the Nativity. There is a high mass, during which the image of the Christ Child is carried from the church through the Mandelbaum Gate.

The ceremonies come to a climax before three adjacent shrines — The Altars of the Nativity, The Wise Men and the Manger.

Outside Christians from many lands will sing, as angels sang nearly 2,000 years ago; "Glory to God In The Highest," and on earth peace and good will toward men."

CHRISTMAS EVE IN BETHLEHEM — A mother and son light candles at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve. The church is probably the oldest Christian Church. It was originally built in 326 by Queen Helena and her son, the Emperor Constantine. It has been restored and rebuilt through the years. More than 20,000 pilgrims visit Bethlehem at Christmas.

Tips Are Listed For Poinsettia

There are certain precautions that homemakers should be aware of if they receive a poinsettia for Christmas.

They will last longer if they have plenty of light kept in a cool place and given proper watering. You will enjoy your plant longer if it is kept away from radiators, TV sets or other sources of heat.

A windowsill location often can turnish both light and cool temperature — provided it is not over a radiator.

Proper watering is necessary to prevent the leaves from dropping. The soil should be watered thoroughly until water runs from the bottom of the pot then allowed to become rather dry before watering again.

Christmas Spirit Hard To Find In Shallow Confines of Foxhole

In the shallow depth of a jungle foxhole, the Christmas spirit is a hard thing to come by. In fact, if it wasn't for some wise guy, like the "preacher" over there, you wouldn't even know what day it was, as if it made any difference.

Lost. Cut off from your company. Burrowed down in a muddy hole that the enemy may any moment come to reclaim for his own, you can but gaze up at an empty night sky and try to close your ears against the monotonous sound of his voice.

'. . . And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David) . . . "

Nuts. It must be near daylight. We've been in this hole for hours. Seems more like months though, what with "the kid" over there calling for hsi mama when he's asleep and crving out loud when He's awake. And Preacher, him reciting just like he was reading it out of a book. How does a guy get like that, anyhow?

' . . . With Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered . . ."

Boy Fat chance we got being delivered from here. Five get you ten we've been marked off already. Operation mess-up that's us. What starts off as a simple patrol winds up a one way ticket out of the war . . out of the whole picture. Why should they take us prisoner? The way they move around, we'd be too much excess baggage.

Look at sarge. Is he worried? How can you tell? That lump of tobacco in his left jaw hasn t moved in an hour or two. Neither has his eyes. If I couldn't hear him breathing, I'd think he was dead. Well, come tomorrow morning . . .

"And she brought forth her first born Son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manager; because there was no room for them in the inn."

No room in this cotton-pickin' foxhole, either. Ren, there, snoring like he was safe at home in a feather bed. That guy could sleep on a rock pile. First in line for chow and pay first of all to hit the hay. That guy, though. Maybe he has the right attitude. Why worry? Not much you can do about things. Just rock along, get your share of everything you can, speak only when you're spoken to, don't volunteer for nothin'.

' . . . And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flock by night."

And keeping watch is what they're doing out there. Wonder how close they are? Surely they know we're here. They broke off the search at twilight, but you can bet they're not far. Come daylight, they'll zero in on us, for sure. We haven't got a prayer.

"And, lo the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them . . . "

There she comes. That first break in the sky. Can't be long now. The trees are beginning to take shape. I know I can see moveemnt. There's no breeze. Too big to be a bird. It is: it must be; it is them.

'Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

That cooks us. It's broad daylight now. This is it. Wake up, you heavy - eyed sky-jumpers, you're about to be pounced on.

"Hey, hey you guys heads down. There's mail coming in. It's ours. Listen to them mortars bang. Hey, Sarge! Reb! Kid Hey, Preach! Look up! Look up! Choppers, man choppers. Come on here you whirleybirds! Merry Christmas, you egg-beaters, Merry Christmas to one and all!"

Tree Freshness Test

To test the tree before you buy, rub a finger across the butt Stickiness is a sign of freshness. Bounce the tree on the ground several times. If needles are dry, they pull off easily. Next tug at the needles. If they pull off easily, freshness has gone. Patches of browned needles mean dryness has set in. A fragrant odor is a good sign of freshness, and heathy green needles are a good sign to.

Rejoice

Rejoice! Rejoice! The Savior of mankind is born again to all the peoples of the world. May the kindness, charity and good will of Christmastime be yours.

LANDMARK
Service that makes fine products better
LANDMARK
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH
Harrisburg 877-4222
Mount Sterling 1744-R

Merry Christmas

Doorways wear garlands of welcome . . . candles beckon with a hearty glow. The season of good cheer arrives, in all its friendly warmth. May the joys of Christmas be yours!

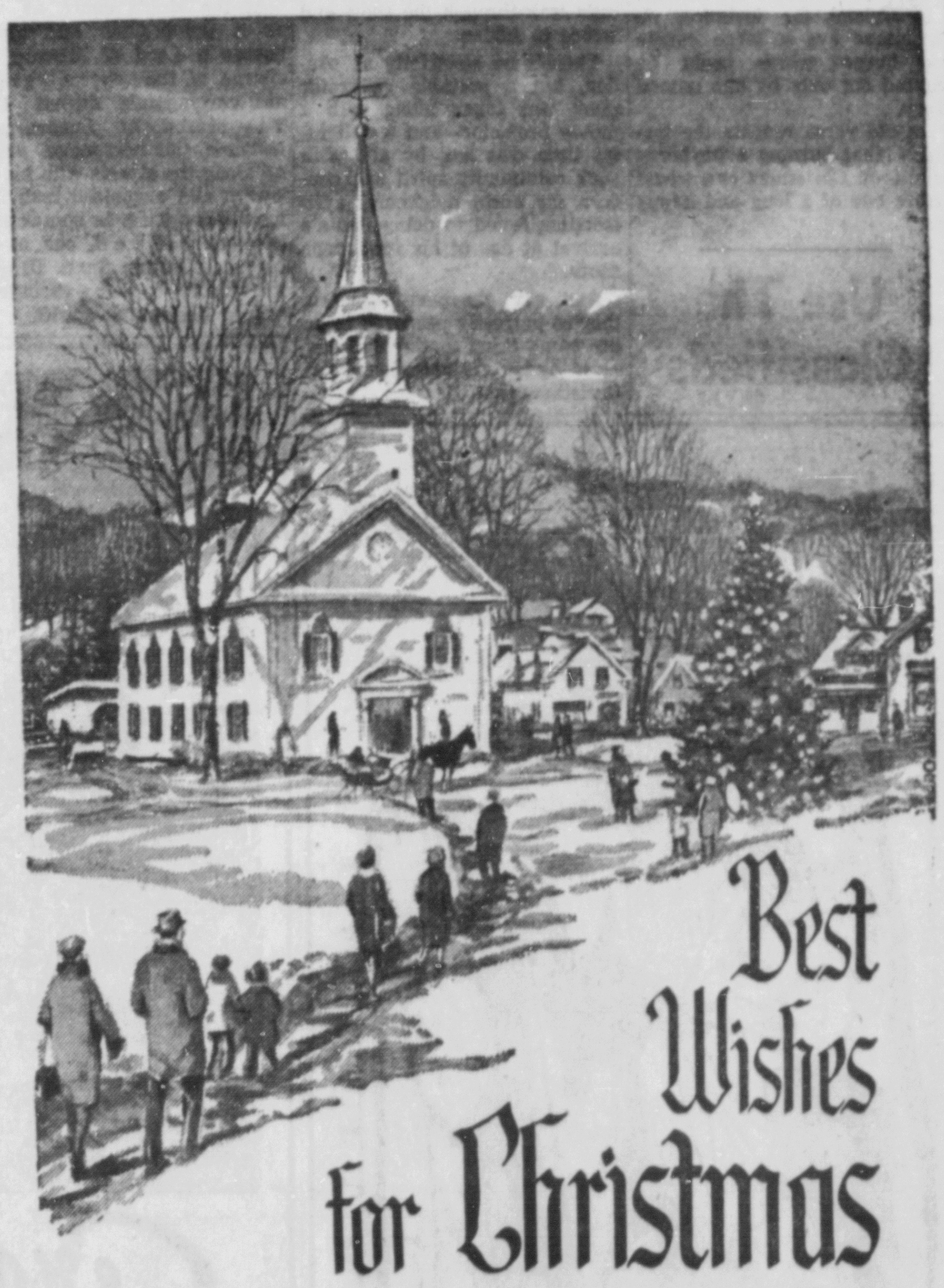
RISCH DRUG STORE
1274 N. Court St. — Phone 474-6611

SEASON'S Greetings

From all of us to all of you . . .

See You in the Spring

STARLIGHT Theatre
CRUISE IN
JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST on STOUTSVILLE RD.



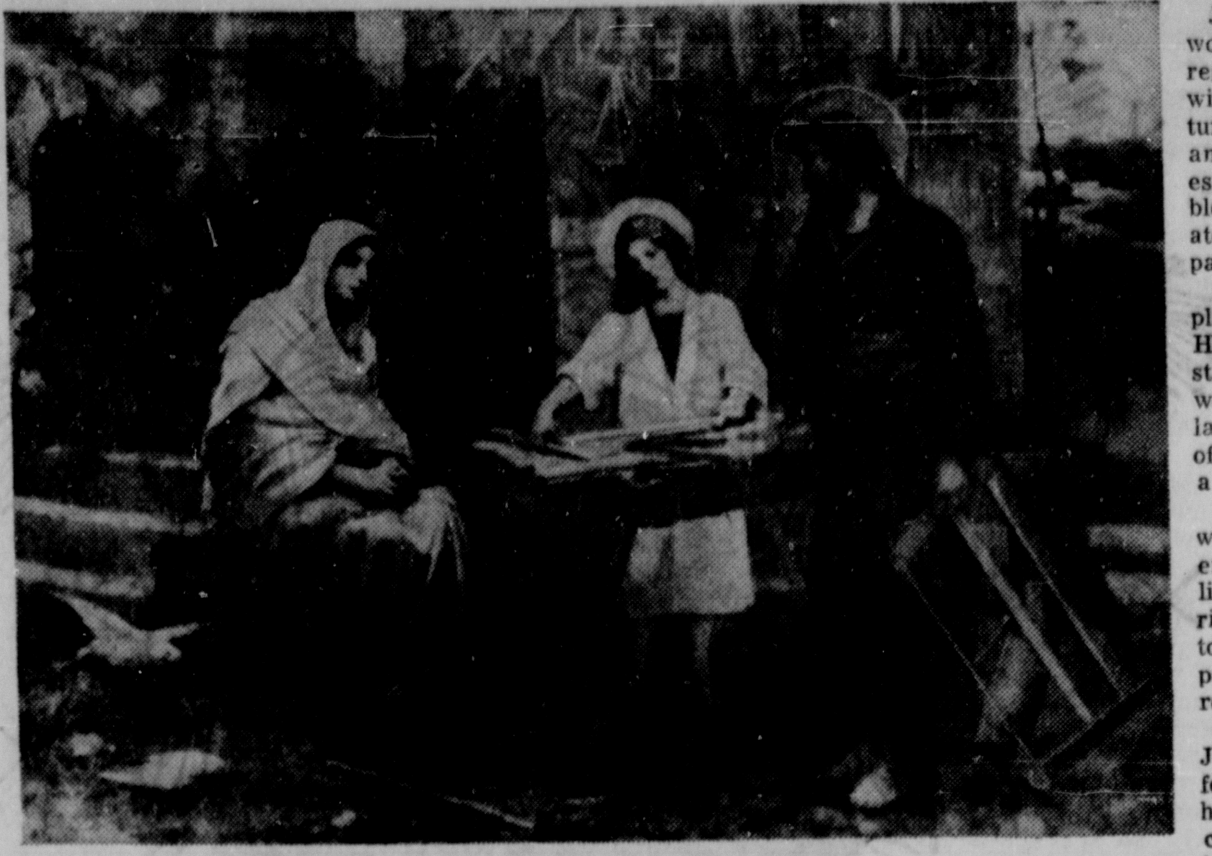
Best Wishes for Christmas

As we celebrate this joyous occasion of the birth of the Christ Child, let us remember especially the hope that was born anew and the love that filled the world on that first Christmas. May their light shine today, so that peace and understanding will prevail among men.

NOEL'S KING BOY
2 Locations
500 Lancaster Pike — Route 23 South
BOTH LOCATIONS CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE 6:00 P.M.
AND ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

Christ Child Grows Up As Carpenter of Nazareth

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer



In a steady rhythm, the axe rose and fell, biting into the base of the tall sycamore. Every two strokes, one swinging sideways and the next slicing downward, sent a fat chip flying. He rarely missed.

It was an instinctive skill, born, shaped and seasoned into Him by upbringing and years of toil. He was a "naggar", as His native Aramaic termed it, a joiner, builder and worker of wood.

Breathing hard, Jesus stepped aside as the tree swayed with that slow, cracking groan as if in a final desperate protest against the gash tearing at its heart, and then it fell with a roar and lay silent.

The sun rode low, past the eighth hour. He trimmed off the limbs and lifted one end of the log, levering it on his bare back until He got it balanced across His shoulders behind His head, and then He started home.

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"If they do this when the wood is green," He would later observe, "What will happen when it is dry?" When revolt did come, Caesar would crush it with massive destruction. Already many had died, and thousands of Jews, including children, had been shipped to Rome as slaves.

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He evidently had taken over support of the family, including His mother Mary, and it was hard but worthy labor. They were of "low estate," as she once described it, poor but devoutly responsible.

Under pressures of making ends meet, He watched against waste. In later days, Scripture notes that He twice had His men gather up scraps of food "that nothing may be lost."

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He was familiar with patched clothes, pointing out that the patch ought to be shrunk like the garment or it would rip loose.

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Nevertheless, "Ask, and it will be given you," Jesus advised "Seek, and you will find; knock and it will be opened unto you"

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"For which of you, desiring to build a tower, does not first sit down and count the cost . . .? Otherwise, when he has laid the foundation and is unable to finish, all who see it begin to mock him, saying, 'This man began to build and was not able to finish.'"

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The woodworking shop in Nazareth must have included the usual tools of that region and period — wedges, knives, awls, drillbits worked with a bow string, measuring rods, plummets, set - squares, bronze nails and the multipurposed adze.

Here the raw timber was split, planed into boards and made into tables, threshing floors and cabinets, or carved into wheels, yokes and ploughs — farm items for which Jesus was especially noted, according to ancient legend.

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To ease that burden for others, at the anguished pith of existence, was the dominant chord within him; to bring rest to "all who labor and are heavy-laden" — even though it would mean shouldering a rougher tree — the cross.

Yet the woodworker always loved wood, the smell of it, the touch, the scaffolding it gave to the human habitat. Heaven itself, as He once described it, was like a tree nourished in the good earth, like a tiny seed springing up until it became a great sheltering monarch, a homing place for all the creatures of the air — one that would never fall to a man's axe.

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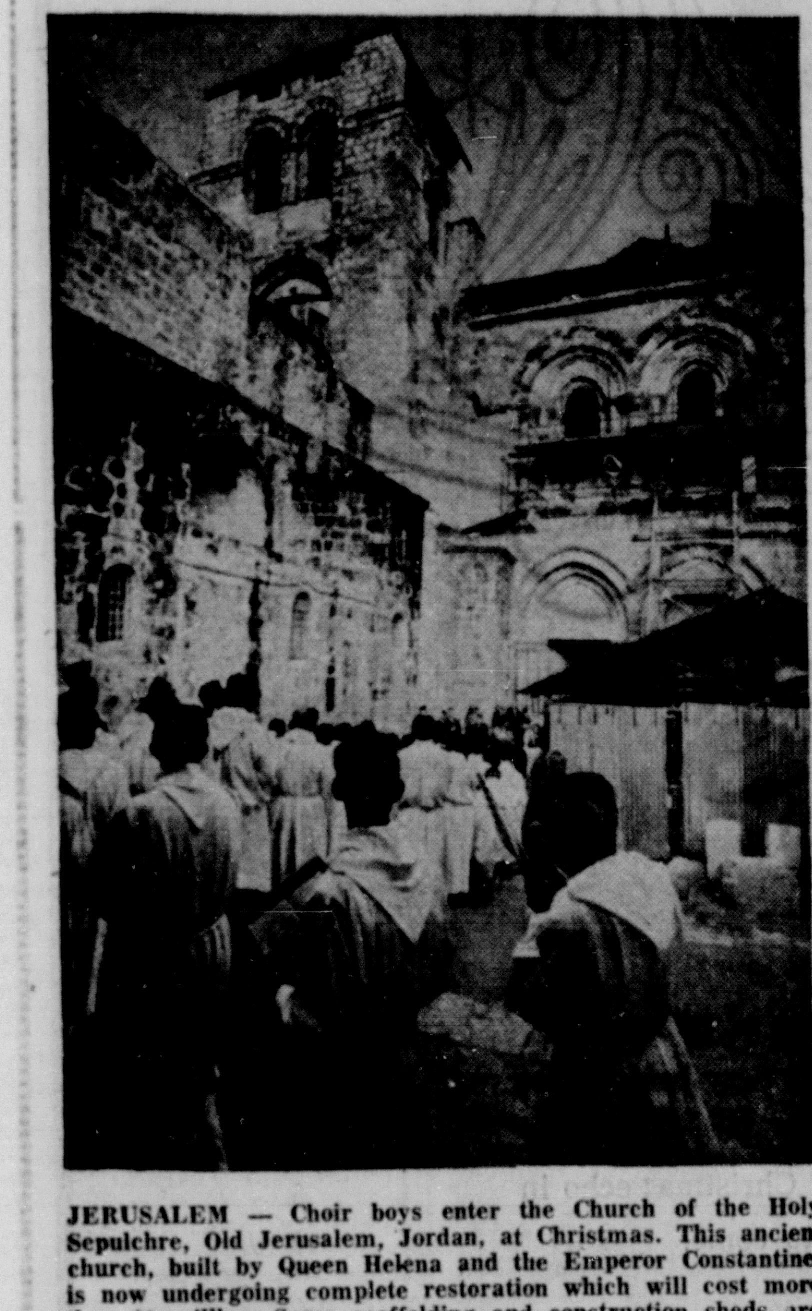

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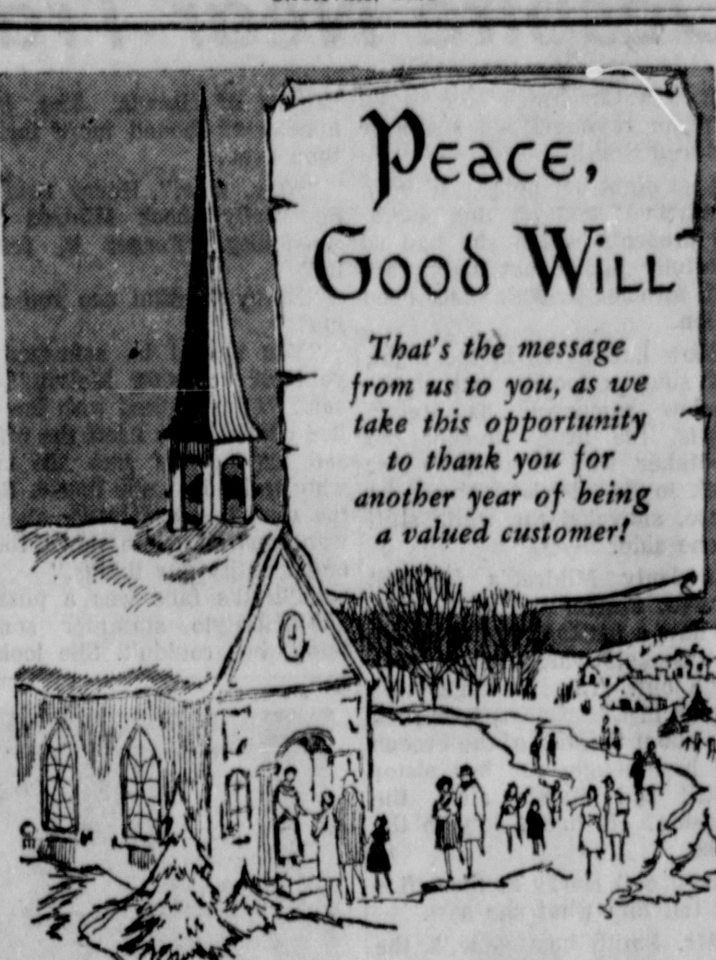

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That's the message from us to you, as we take this opportunity to thank you for another year of being a valued customer!

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215 E. MAIN

A Joyous Christmas

The story of Christmas lives anew, inspiring all with peace and joy. May many blessings be yours on this Christmas.

Fitzpatrick's Printery
127 E. Main and 117 E. Franklin

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Our wish to you this happy season: days full of joyous holiday spirit, a heart brimming with good will for all, and a host of friends, both old and new. A very Merry Christmas to you and yours.

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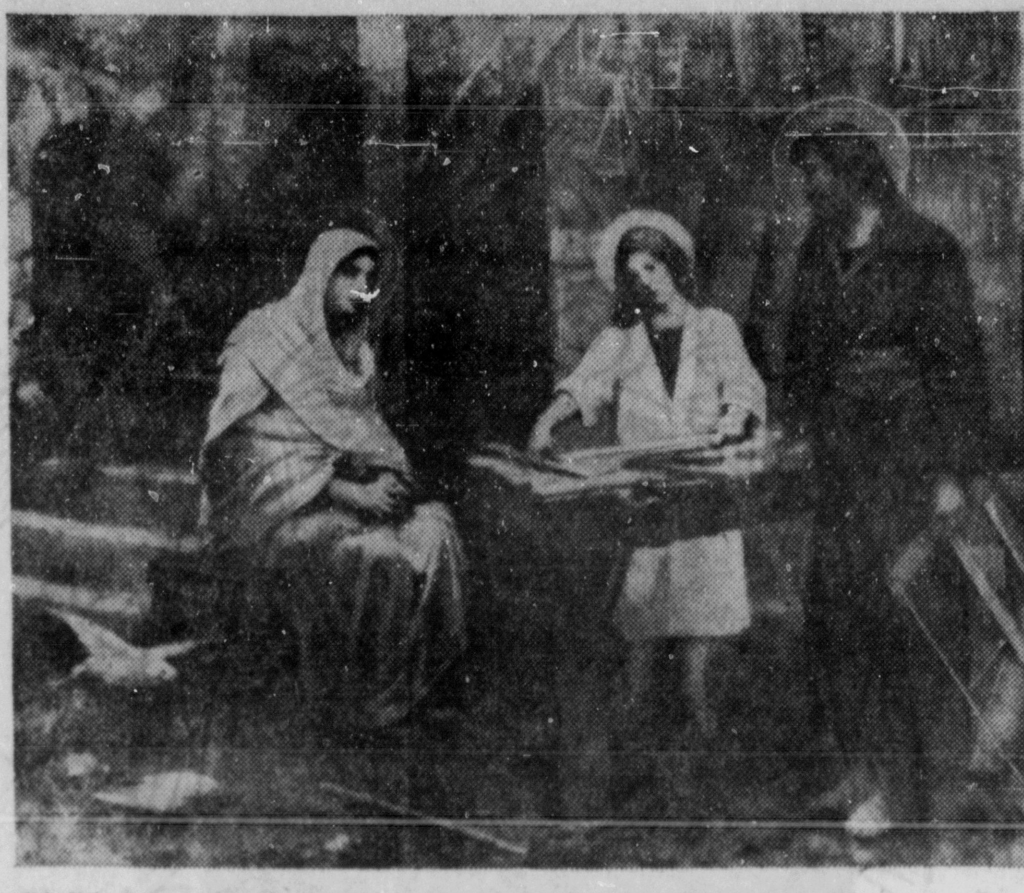

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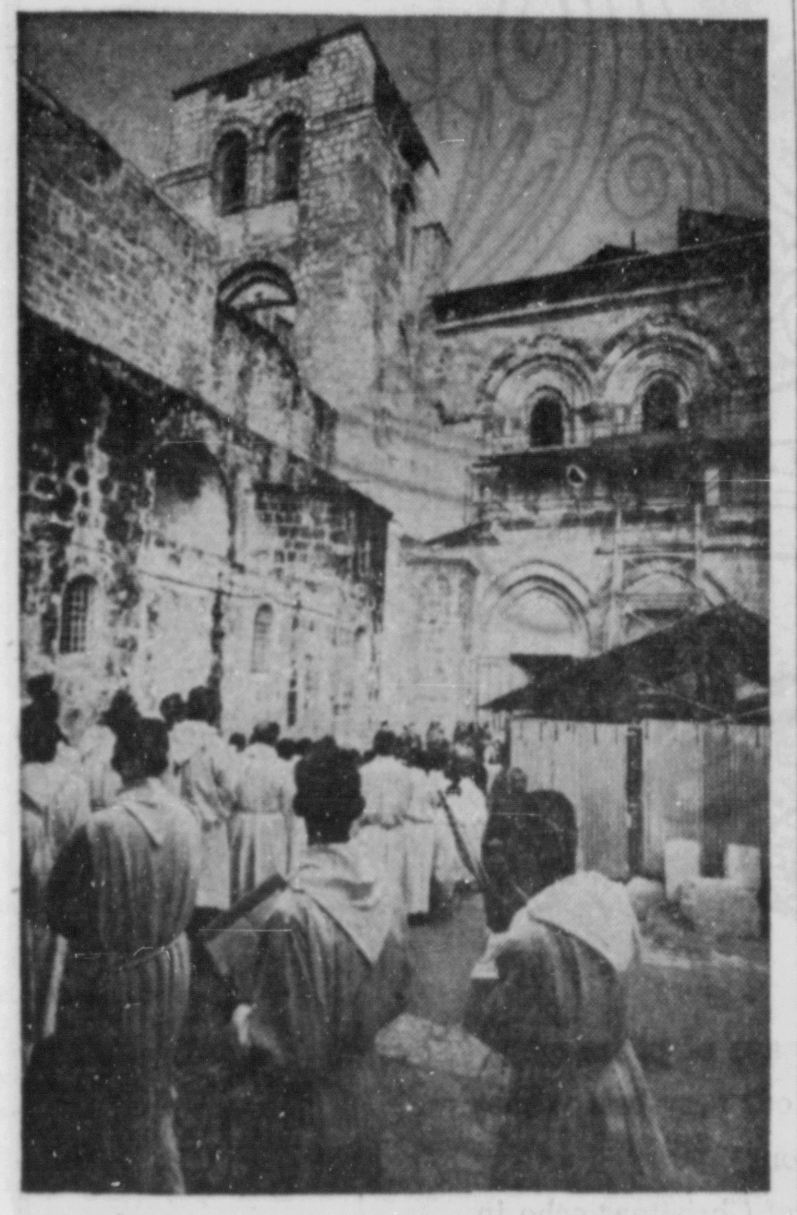

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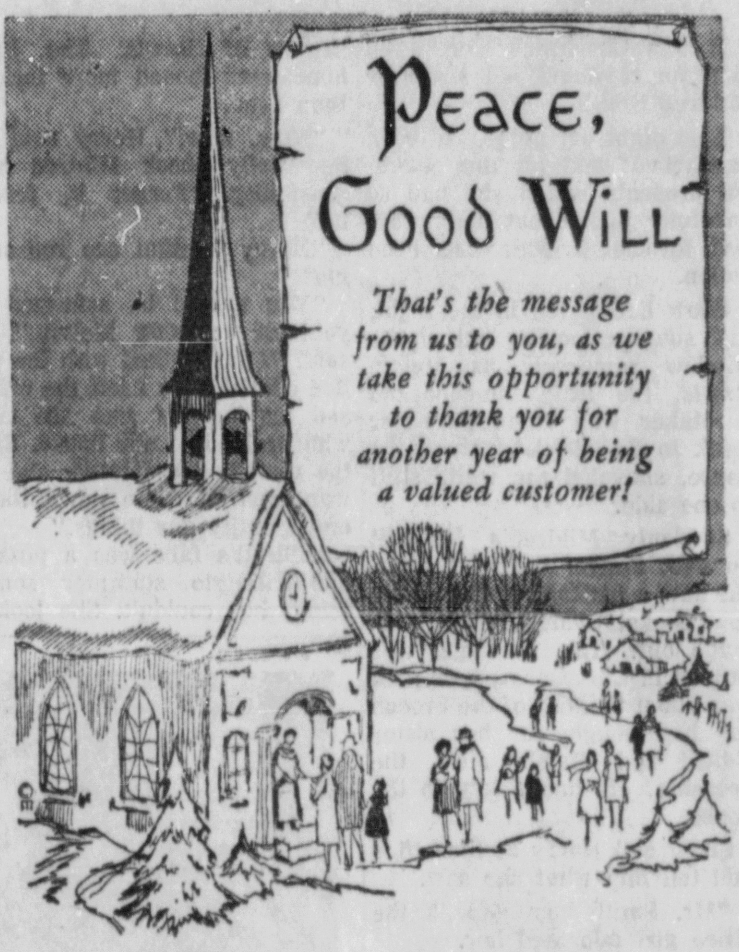

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Time for Rejoicing Emerged Despite Near Tragic Move

It was Christmas Eve, and time for rejoicing — but not for Mildred Smith.

Last night her home had been ransacked, and all the beautiful presents which she had so carefully picked out and wrapped for her friends had been stolen.

Snow had fallen in the night, and she sat looking out of the window remorsely as Melvin Rawls, the little hunchbacked caretaker who came once per week to do odd jobs about the house, shoveled the white stuff to one side.

Suddenly Mildred's face lit up with alarm. As he stooped, she saw a package in one of the coat pockets which Rawls wore bulge out. The package was rapped in Christmas paper, and was about the size of the brooch she had bought for her sister Edith! Did Rawls steal the presents? He had a key to the house.

She'd call Harry at the office and tell him what she saw.

"Mr. Smith has gone," the office girl informed her.

At that instant the phone went dead. She jangled the hook, then looked up to see the hunchback standing directly behind her.

"Can I help you, Mrs. Smith?" he asked.

"No, no," she drew back. "Keep away from me."

"Why — Mrs. Smith," he seemed bewildered.

"Don't you try pretending at me," she admonished. "And I'll have you know I just called Harry at the office. He'll probably be here any minute now. The office girl said he had already gone, and don't you try anything rash."

"Why, Mrs. Smith! I wouldn't for anything." He moved, as if in a lunge, towards her.

She grabbed at the library table drawer. Harry kept a gun there. She opened it and yanked at the weapon.

(The hunchback moved quickly. He grabbed at her hand, and the weapon fell to the floor.)

"You didn't mean that — did you, Mrs. Smith? You wouldn't shoot poor old Melvin now, would you?" There seemed to be a note of triumph in his voice.

"Yes", she stammered. "Yes I would."

"Why, Mrs. Smith — and after all these years I've known you!"

"Yes, but I never knew what kind of a person you were 'till today."

"And what kind of a person am I today?"

Before she had time to answer, she heard Harry's car pull up in the driveway, and she rushed towards the sound screaming.

Harry came running, and Mildred began blurting out accusations of Rawls. The little hunchback looked more forlorn than ever.

"Now, now," Harry said as he finally shook Mildred into sensibility. "Forget it, forget it!"

"Harry — what are you saying?"

"You should be ashamed of yourself accusing Melvin," he said. "I just talked with the police chief before I left the office and he already has the man who broke into our house. Said the man had confessed, and he wants us to come down there and identify our things."

Mildred's face was a puzzle. She tried to stammer something, but couldn't. She looked at Rawls in numbled silence.

"But the gun—" she finally said.

"And the package in your pocket — wrapped just like the brooch I had wrapped for Edith," she continued.

"The package — oh, the package —" Rawls seemed somewhat embarassed. "You see, Mrs. Smith, I had that wrapped up to give you — it being Christmas Eve and all. Here —", he pulled the package from his coat pocket. "Take it —it's for you."

Later, as she and Harry got into the car to go downtown after the stolen presents, she thought, "It's a time for rejoicing, after all."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

HE ALWAYS WANTED ONE—James Symington, U.S. chief of protocol, takes his children, Jeremy, 9, and Julia, 11, for a ride in his pedicab near their home in Washington. He purchased the vehicle in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, because he always wanted one, he said.

Merry Christmas

Like the calm contentment of a snowy landscape, may you and yours have the serene peacefulness of Blessed Christmas.

WEAVER FURNITURE CO.

159 W. Main St.

GREETINGS

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JACK WHITE II, Mail Room

Time for Rejoicing Emerged Despite Near Tragic Move

It was Christmas Eve, and time for rejoicing — but not for Mildred Smith.

Last night her home had been ransacked, and all the beautiful presents which she had so carefully picked out and wrapped for her friends had been stolen.

Snow had fallen in the night, and she sat looking out of the window remorsely as Melvin Rawls, the little hunchbacked caretaker who came once per week to do odd jobs about the house, shoveled the white stuff to one side.

Suddenly Mildred's face lit up with alarm. As he stooped, she saw a package in one of the coat pockets which Rawls wore bulge out. The package was rapped in Christmas paper, and was about the size of the brooch she had bought for her sister Edith! Did Rawls steal the presents? He had a key to the house.

She'd call Harry at the office and tell him what she saw.

"Mr. Smith has gone," the office girl informed her.

At that instant the phone went dead. She jangled the hook, then looked up to see the hunchback standing directly behind her.

"Can I help you, Mrs. Smith?" he asked.

"No, no," she drew back. "Keep away from me."

"Why — Mrs. Smith," he seemed bewildered.

"Don't you try pretending at me," she admonished. "And I'll have you know I just called Harry at the office. He'll probably be here any minute now. The office girl said he had already gone, and don't you try anything rash."

"Why, Mrs. Smith! I wouldn't for anything." He moved, as if in a lunge, towards her.

She grabbed at the library table drawer. Harry kept a gun there. She opened it and yanked at the weapon.

(The hunchback moved quickly. He grabbed at her hand, and the weapon fell to the floor.)

"You didn't mean that — did you, Mrs. Smith? You wouldn't shoot poor old Melvin now, would you?" There seemed to be a note of triumph in his voice.

"Yes", she stammered. "Yes I would."

"Why, Mrs. Smith — and after all these years I've known you!"

"Yes, but I never knew what kind of a person you were 'till today."

"And what kind of a person am I today?"

Before she had time to answer, she heard Harry's car pull up in the driveway, and she rushed towards the sound screaming.

Harry came running, and Mildred began blurting out accusations of Rawls. The little hunchback looked more forlorn than ever.

"Now, now," Harry said as he finally shook Mildred into sensibility. "Forget it, forget it!"

"Harry — what are you saying?"

"You should be ashamed of yourself accusing Melvin," he said. "I just talked with the police chief before I left the office and he already has the man who broke into our house. Said the man had confessed, and he wants us to come down there and identify our things."

Mildred's face was a puzzle. She tried to stammer something, but couldn't. She looked at Rawls in numbled silence.

"But the gun—" she finally said.

"And the package in your pocket — wrapped just like the brooch I had wrapped for Edith," she continued.

"The package — oh, the package —" Rawls seemed somewhat embarassed. "You see, Mrs. Smith, I had that wrapped up to give you — it being Christmas Eve and all. Here —", he pulled the package from his coat pocket. "Take it —it's for you."

Later, as she and Harry got into the car to go downtown after the stolen presents, she thought, "It's a time for rejoicing, after all."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

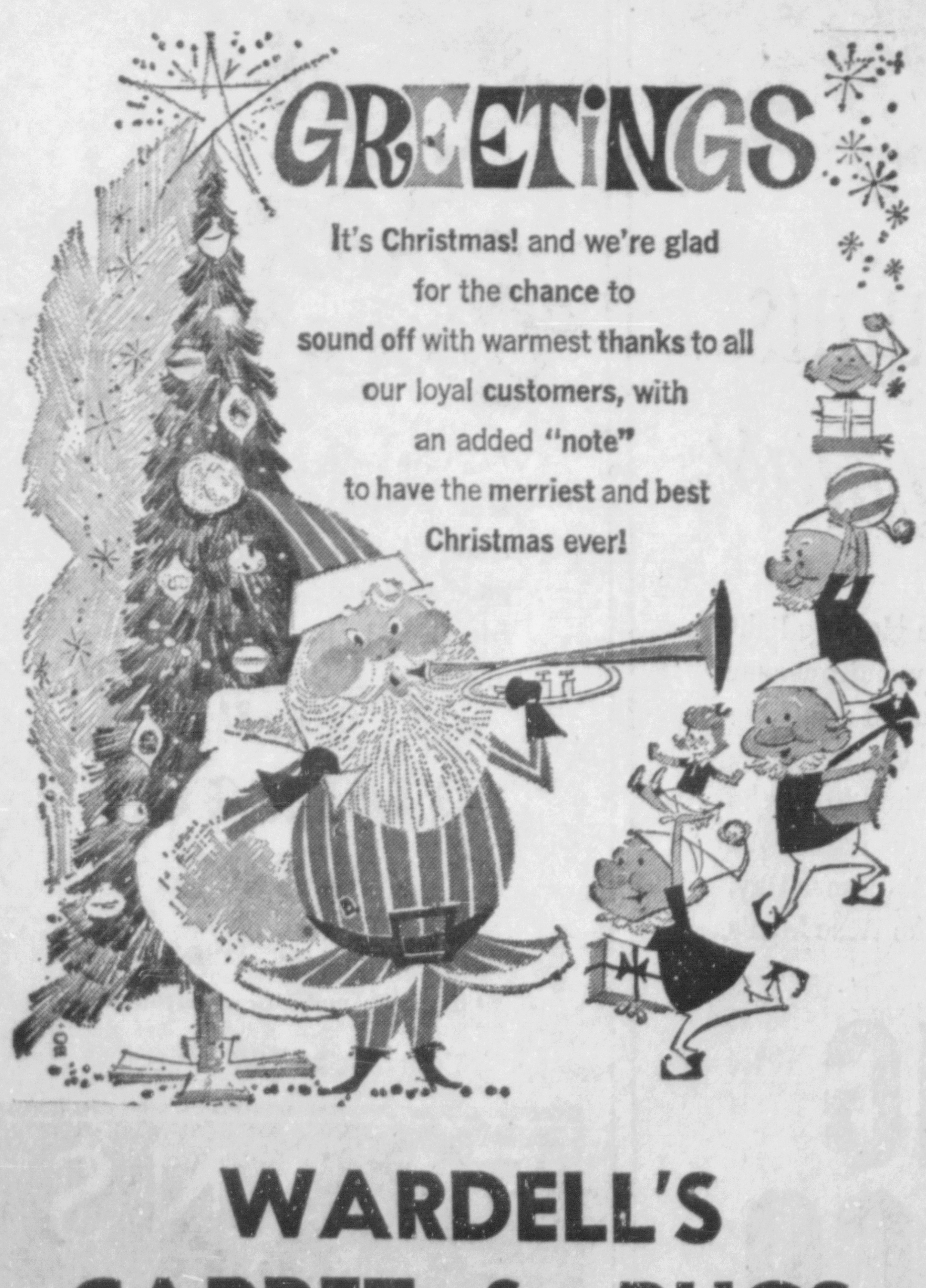
HE ALWAYS WANTED ONE—James Symington, U.S. chief of protocol, takes his children, Jeremy, 9, and Julia, 11, for a ride in his pedicab near their home in Washington. He purchased the vehicle in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, because he always wanted one, he said.

Merry Christmas

Like the calm contentment of a snowy landscape, may you and yours have the serene peacefulness of Blessed Christmas.

WEAVER FURNITURE CO.

159 W. Main St.



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Tree Trimming Can Be Fun with Homemade Items

What makes a Christmas tree special? The way it's trimmed. Unusual ornaments and personal touches make it a stand-out.

One of the most enchanting trees we've ever seen was decoratd with a Toyland theme. All of the ornaments represented toys or goodies — gingerbread figures, miniature dolls and Santas, tiny baskets of goodies.

A good cook we know makes her tree a conversation piece by hanging homemade cookies and candies on it. The cookies have Christmas faces, the candies are red and green.

She makes plenty of extras, needless to say, because her kind of decorations look good enough to eat, and that's what happens to them, especially when young visitors arrive on the scene.

A young couple that annually hosts a big Christmas day party for friends who don't have family in town, has a gay little hall tree hung with glittering lipsticks and perfumes. As the ladies leave, each can pick a gift from the tree.

An accomplished musician has struck the right note with his tree by buying tiny toy instruments. He uses them with conventional ornaments to dress a tree that's keyed to his career.

A doting grandmother thinks her tree is tops because she's made ornaments for it herself. They're snapshots and photos of her 11 grandchildren, each one in a glittering frame fashioned of foil or fancy gift wrap.

Some of the frames are star-shaped. Several are angel cutouts with a grandchild's picture pasted on for the angel face.

Homemade decorations make a tree more meaningful, so while there's still time why not let the children whip up a few.

Here's a project suggested by Conny, the clever stylist who's often seen on TV demonstrating decorative ways to use aluminum foil. It calls for using foil, somewhat like papier-mache, to make Christmas creche figures to use on or under the tree.

Get started, she says, by gathering your family around the kitchen table. Bring happy thoughts, paper towels, heavy duty aluminum wrap, wallpaper paste and spray-paint, enamel or poster paint.

For each figure, use two paper towels and two sheets of heavy duty foil the same size as the towel.

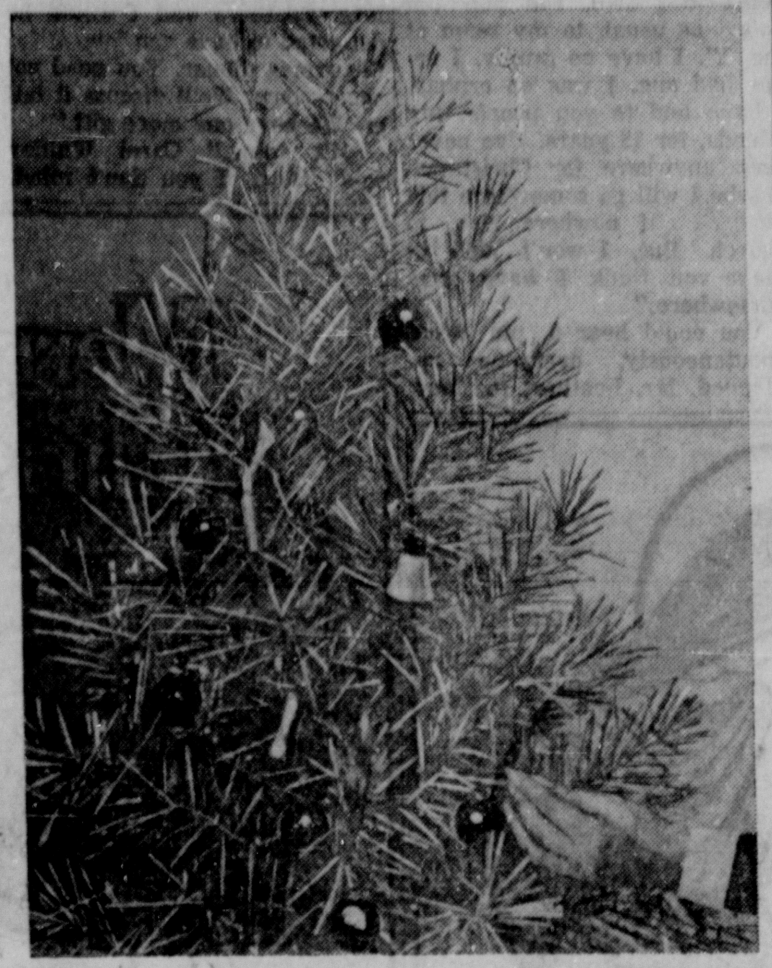
Fold both foil sheets in half. Dip the towels into wallpaper paste liquid. Remove excess paste. Fold each towel in half. Sandwich the foil sheets between the paper towels, making sure to have a smooth surface. Let the sheets dry. A slow oven will dry them in one to two hours.

Draw the outline of a figure on the towel, then gently cut it out and paint it with happy colors.

For the wings of little angels, you will need two small (5 x 6 in.) foil sheets. Cut and glue to back.

A halo is made by crushing a narrow 6 in. long strip of foil into a circle. Glue or tape it to the back of the head.

To make the figures even more festive, glue gold appliques, tinse or glitter to them. three - dimensional, then hang on you tree or arrange them in a grouping to stand under the tree.



FUN IDEA — Decorate tree with cosmetics that are color-coordinated with ornaments. Each guest picks a gift.

SHINY BRIGHT — Ornaments shaped like dolls, Santas, gingerbread figures, baskets make tree appeal to children.

West Can See East Observe New Year

Because of the different time zones in the United States, the West can hear or see by means of radio or television, the earlier celebrations in the East, such as that in Times Square where pandemonium reigns when the old year is over.

While many Americans celebrate New Year's eve in this hilarious fashion, others consider its arrival more seriously. Therefore, they "take stock" of themselves, review their mistakes and failures, and, following the advice of Sarah C. Woolsey "Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover", resolve to do better.

Mistletoe Termed Magic Medicine

Ancient Europeans considered the mistletoe a magical medicine.

They carried it about with them for health and luck, and believed it a cure for ulcers and epilepsy as well as charm promoting fertility.

The custom today of giving a kiss of love or peace beneath the mistletoe, although a relatively modern one, is derived from the fact that down through the centuries the mistletoe has been recognized throughout the whole world as a symbol of lasting peace.

Use the Classifieds

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Early settlers from European lands brought us three of our favorite carols. "Away In a Manager" from Germany; "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" from England and "Cantique do Noel" from France. "Adeste Fideles" belongs to no country, however, it has been translated into 119 different languages and dialects.

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A small carved figure of the Madonna and Child is the proud possession of the Benedictine Monastery of Monsterrat near Barcelona. It is believed that it was carved by St. Luke and brought to Spain by St. Peter in 30 A.D.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

As carolers sing their Happy Christmas songs, we add our voices to wish you good cheer.

THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

CHRISTMAS

It's time for holly and mistletoe . . . for fun with friends and family! Happy Holidays all!

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
216 S. Court St.
474-5433

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CELLAR LUMBER CO.
766 S. Pickaway

Merry Christmas

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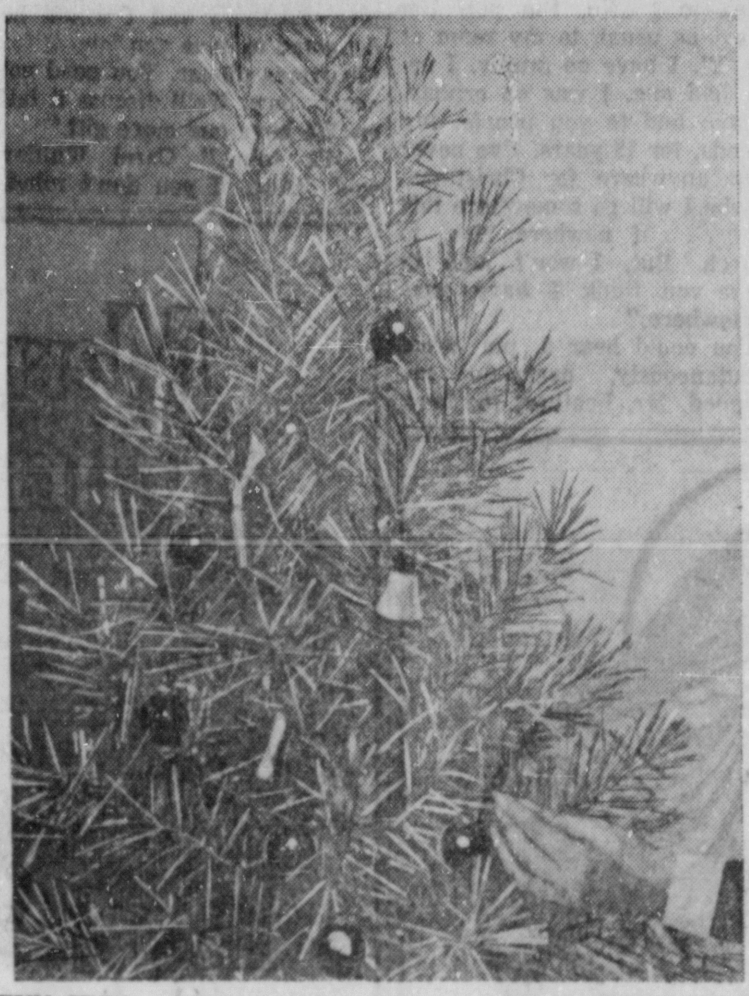

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Cities Service Products

CHILDREN'S CHOIR — This youthful choir at the Lowery Lane Mission sang Christmas carols during a program performed under direction of students of the Circleville Bible College. Janice Long has been serving as coordinator of youth activities at the Mission.

Children Enjoy Yule Party Staged at Lowery Mission

By STEVE JONES

Through efforts of students at Circleville Bible College and the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, youngsters who attend church services and Sunday School at the Lowery Lane Mission had a Christmas party.

The youngsters, many of them coming from underprivileged families, make up a large portion of the congregation of the mission.

The party for the youngsters is sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce through cooperation of the Bible College Students. The First EUB Church of Circleville provides the Christmas treat.

In addition to the party, the children held their own Christmas program at the church. This included a narrated nativity scene, songs and recitations.

* * *

THE YOUNGSTERS have their own choir, numbering from 20 to 30 voices. The singers range from 4 to 13 years of age as a rule.

The Lowery Lane Mission was built in the early 1950s. The Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. administers the finances of the Mission. The spiritual phase of the Misision is provided by students of the Circleville Bible College.

Most of the members of the congregation are children.

The Rev. Donald Brown of the Circleville Bible College, who is in charge of directing student -participation, says that more than one family has been rehabilitated by attending the Mission.

Adults are reached through their children in many instances, Brown points out.

Although the Mission is in an impoverished area, some members of the congregation are not poverty stricken.

* * *

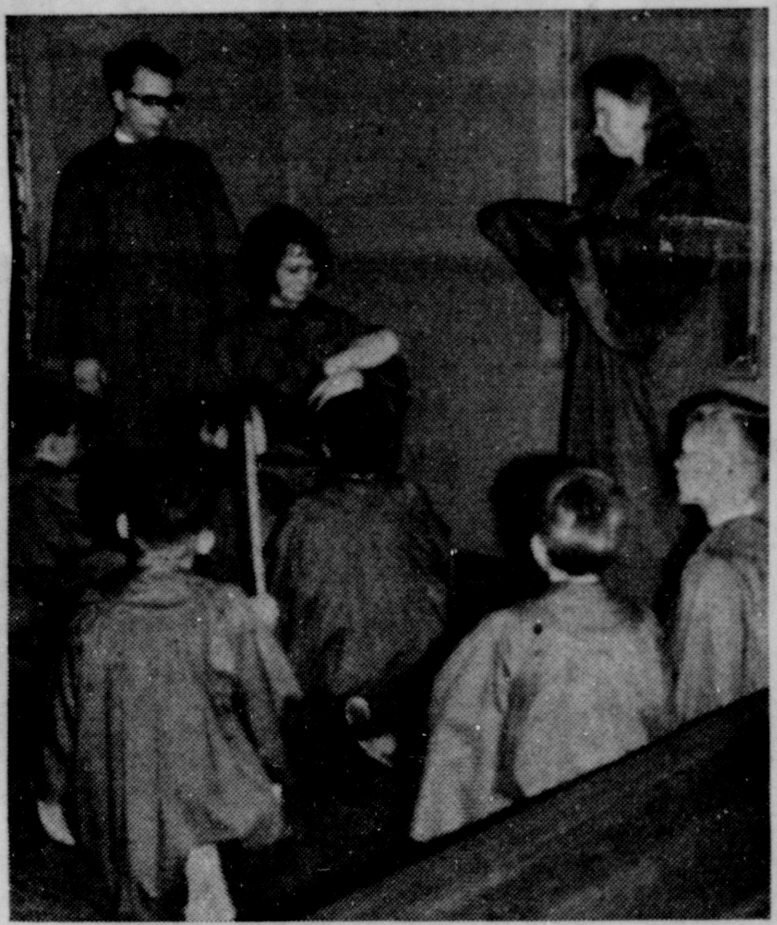
IN FACT, Brown says, some of the members have contributed funds to pay tuition and expenses of students at the college.

A student pastor is appointed to serve. He is reimbursed for his duties.

However, much volunteer help is needed to prepare services for the Mission.

The Mission is currently without a student pastor. Janice Long, a student from Marion worked with the youngsters in preparing the Christmas program.

Miss Long does much of the youth work at the mission.



NATIVITY — A narrated scene depicting the visit of the shepherds and the wisemen to the stable where Jesus was born was a part of the Christmas Program for youngsters at the Lowery Lane Mission.

CBC Students Have Little Holiday Time

Most students go home for a holiday vacation, but not those at the Circleville Bible College.

Most of the 160 students there have fulltime jobs of some sort in the area, according to the Rev. George H. Blackstone, college dean.

"We urge students to maintain a good working relationship with the community," Rev. Blackstone says.

Some of those who live close go home for Christmas Day only and are back at work the following day.

* * *

THE Circleville Bible College was founded in 1948. The first year, only 10 students were enrolled.

Up to three years ago, the college enrollment seldom exceeded 45.

But under the Rev. Melvin Maxwell, current president of the college, enrollment has nearly quadrupled during the last three years.

Students come from the states on Delaware, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Ohio.

In addition, there are students from Guatemala and the West Indies.

An institution of the Church of Christ of Christian Union, students there represent 12 other religious denominations.

First Yule Seals Used By Danish

Slightly newer than the Christmas card is the Christmas seal.

The Christmas seal was originated by a postal clerk, Elinar Holboell, who ordered the first Christmas seals printed and sold at regular post offices in Denmark. While stamping letters and Christmas cards in 1903 in the post office in Copenhagen, the idea occurred to him. Why not have a special stamp printed for the many tuberculosis sufferers who need hospital treatment?

The first year more than four million stamps were sold, yielding some 18,000 dollars.

The movement for adopting the stamp in the United States was greatly strengthened through the efforts of Miss Emily Bissell of Willmington, Delaware.

She designed the first Christmas seal herself. It had a half wreath of holly and a cross, with "Merry Christmas" in the center and "Happy New Year" at the bottom.

Just before Christmas Day families in Finland take a sauna bath. This is the traditional steam bath taken in a hut with a stone oven.

Harry Jones Finally Found He Would Have Yule Partner

Harry Jones began to edge toward the doorway. The office Christmas party had almost reached the critical point.

Mr. Leathers had positioned himself before the tree and was rapping on the table before him with the golden pen his employes had presented to him the previous year. Now he would present gifts to each employe and in return require them to tell everyone how they planned to spend the Christmas holidays.

This year, Harry was going to balk. For the fifteen years he had worked for Leathers & Company his Christmas speech had been proud, short and deliberate: "I'm going to visit my family and friends in New London."

For fifteen years, Harry had lived with his lie. Harry had no family. He had no friends. Each holiday season he had secreted himself in his room at the YMCA, afraid to venture into the streets lest someone see him and Leathers & Company, which was his entire world, would become aware he hadn't gone anywhere at all, and that he was a liar and a fraud.

Harry had almost reached the door when Mr. Leathers looked him in the eye. "You may help me, if you will, Harry. I'll call the names and you pass out the presents. This will cut down on the traffic and everyone will remain comfortable."

"Yes, sir," Harry responded, stumbling forward, stepping heavily on the instep of Carol Whitley in the process. Carol let out a scream and the office resounded with laughter. Harry had done it again. Harry never did anything right.

"I'm sorry," Harry said, to no one in particular, too embarrassed to apologize to Carol, who was obviously more embarrassed than injured.

Harry suffered through the presentation of gifts. What things his friends had planned to do! How nice it would be to visit grandma on the farm, to take the wife and kids to Ski Valley, or just to stay home and exchange gifts by the fireside.

And then, it was Harry's turn. He accepted his present with a mumbled, "Thank you, Mr. Leathers", and hoped the matter would end there.

But Mr. Leathers persisted. "As if I didn't know, Harry, what are your plans for the holiday?"

Harry swallowed, hard "I'm going to . ..No, I'm not. I'm going as usual, to my room at the 'Y'. I have no family. I never had one. I was an orphan. I have lied to you people, my friends, for 15 years. I've never been anywhere for Christmas Maybe I will go somewhere this year . . . if nowhere else, to church. But, I won't hide to make you think I have gone somewhere."

You could hear a pin drop. Spontaneously, everyone applauded, Mr. Leathers the loudest of all. "Come to see us, Harry."

"Yes, spend your holiday with us."

"The latch is out at our house. Harry."

Mr. Leathers raised his hands for silence. "I think, Harry, we always knew. But we could do no more than play your game. Mrs. Leathers and I would be delighted to have you join us for Christmas dinner. You need not accept now. We'll discuss it later. We have one more gift."

"It's mine," Carol Whitley said "And, if you don't mind, I'll come and get it. I don't want Harry stepping on my feet again."

"And, what will you do for the holiday?" Mr. Leathers asked.

Carol looked knowingly at Harry. "I have a very old friend who, like myself, has no one to visit, no place to go. If he agrees, we shall have Christmas dinner together at the best restaurant in town."

Everyone applauded.

"That is," Carol added laughingly, "provided he agrees to walk at least two paces behind me.

Everyone laughed. And, everyone agreed it had been an excellent Christmas party.

Greenery Used Many Years Ago

Before the Christmas era, evergreens were used in traditional ceremonies.

Egyptians, celebrating the winter solstice (shortest day of the year) brought green date palms into their homes as a symbol of "life" triumphant over "death".

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Auctioneer
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Merry Christmas
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May He bless your home...

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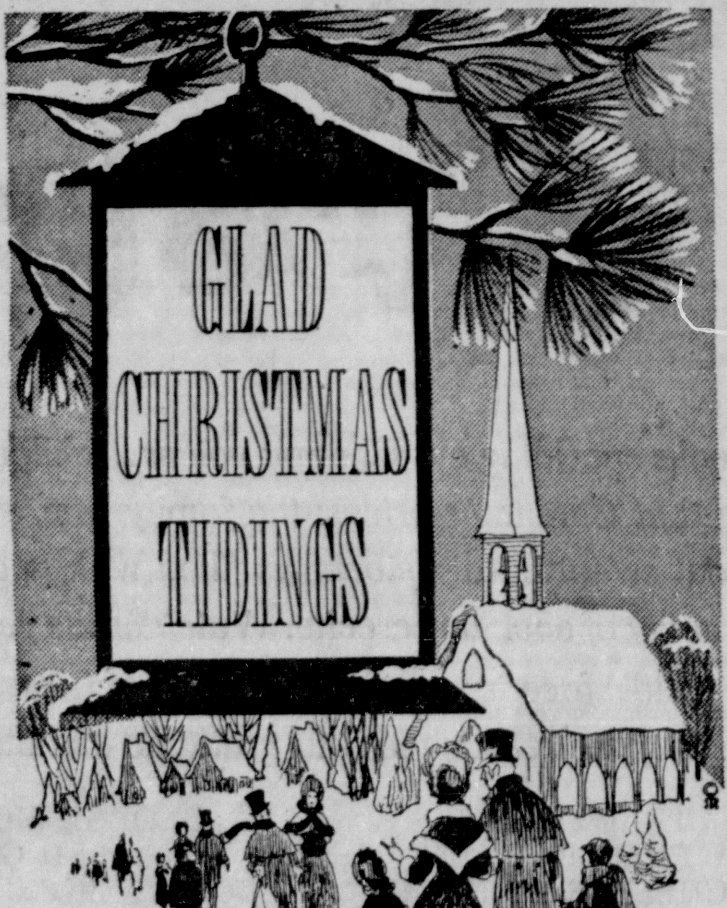

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PORTER'S LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
1185 North Court Street

Merry Christmas

Our Best Wishes for A Happy Holiday!

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. MAIN ST.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR — This youthful choir at the Lowery Lane Mission sang Christmas carols during a program performed under direction of students of the Circleville Bible College. Janice Long has been serving as coordinator of youth activities at the Mission.

Children Enjoy Yule Party Staged at Lowery Mission

By STEVE JONES

Through efforts of students at Circleville Bible College and the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, youngsters who attend church services and Sunday School at the Lowery Lane Mission had a Christmas party.

The youngsters, many of them coming from underprivileged families, make up a large portion of the congregation of the mission.

The party for the youngsters is sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce through cooperation of the Bible College Students. The First EUB Church of Circleville provides the Christmas treat.

In addition to the party, the children held their own Christmas program at the church. This included a narrated nativity scene, songs and recitations.

* * *

THE YOUNGSTERS have their own choir, numbering from 20 to 30 voices. The singers range from 4 to 13 years of age as a rule.

The Lowery Lane Mission was built in the early 1950s. The Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. administers the finances of the Mission. The spiritual phase of the Mission is provided by students of the Circleville Bible College.

Most of the members of the congregation are children.

The Rev. Donald Brown of the Circleville Bible College, who is in charge of directing student -participation, says that more than one family has been rehabilitated by attending the Mission.

Adults are reached through their children in many instances, Brown points out.

Although the Mission is in an impoverished area, some members of the congregation are not poverty stricken.

* * *

IN FACT, Brown says, some of the members have contributed funds to pay tuition and expenses of students at the college.

A student pastor is appointed to serve. He is reimbursed for his duties.

However, much volunteer help is needed to prepare services for the Mission.

The Mission is currently without a student pastor. Janice Long, a student from Marion worked with the youngsters in preparing the Christmas program.

Miss Long does much of the youth work at the mission.

NATIVITY — A narrated scene depicting the visit of the shepherds and the wisemen to the stable where Jesus was born was a part of the Christmas Program for youngsters at the Lowery Lane Mission.

CBC Students Have Little Holiday Time

Most students go home for a holiday vacation, but not those at the Circleville Bible College.

Most of the 160 students there have fulltime jobs of some sort in the area, according to the Rev. George H. Blackstone, college dean.

"We urge students to maintain a good working relationship with the community," Rev. Blackstone says.

Some of those who live close go home for Christmas Day only and are back at work the following day.

* * *

THE Circleville Bible College was founded in 1948. The first year, only 10 students were enrolled.

Up to three years ago, the college enrollment seldom exceeded 45.

But under the Rev. Melvin Maxwell, current president of the college, enrollment has nearly quadrupled during the last three years.

Students come from the states on Delaware, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Ohio.

In addition, there are students from Guatemala and the West Indies.

An institution of the Church of Christ of Christian Union, students there represent 12 other religious denominations.

First Yule Seals Used By Danish

Slightly newer than the Christmas card is the Christmas seal.

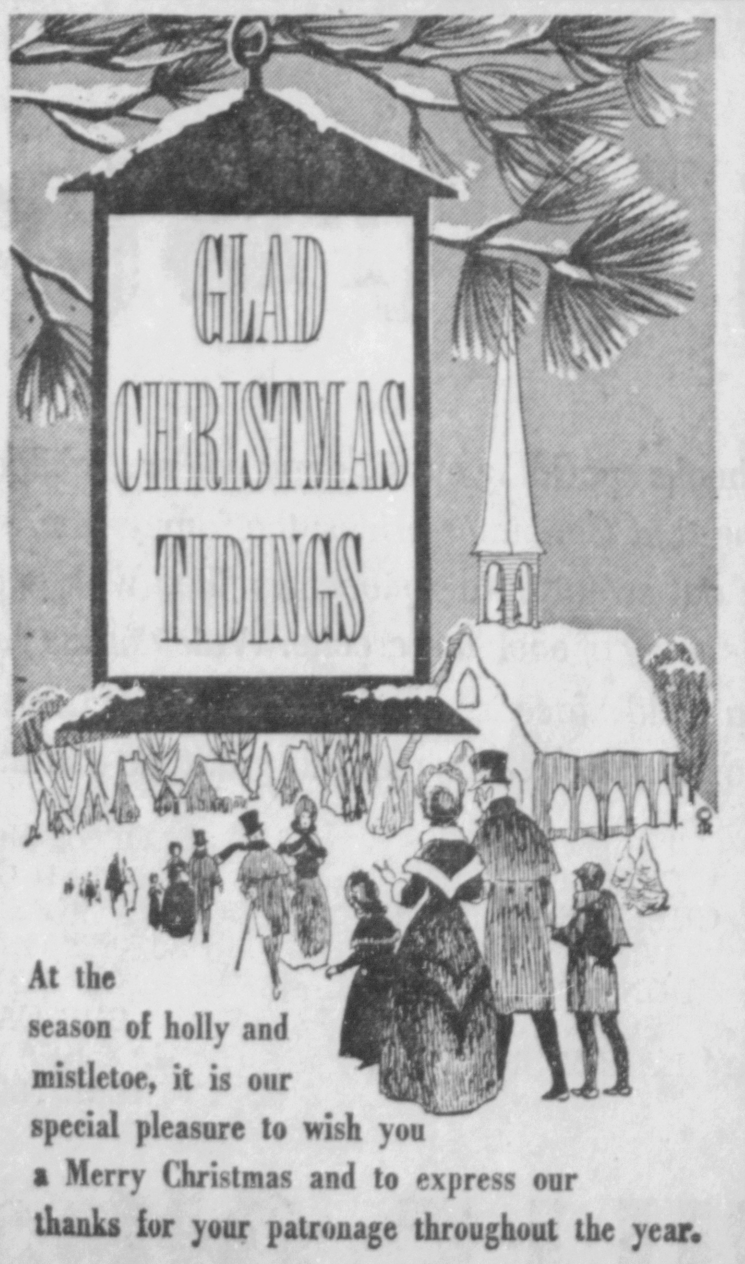
The Christmas seal was originated by a postal clerk, Elinar Holboell, who ordered the first Christmas seals printed and sold at regular post offices in Denmark. While stamping letters and Christmas cards in 1903 in the post office in Copenhagen, the idea occurred to him. Why not have a special stamp printed for the many tuberculosis sufferers who need hospital treatment?

The first year more than four million stamps were sold, yielding some 18,000 dollars.

The movement for adopting the stamp in the United States was greatly strengthened through the efforts of Miss Emily Bissell of Willmington, Delaware.

She designed the first Christmas seal herself. It had a half wreath of holly and a cross, with "Merry Christmas" in the center and "Happy New Year" at the bottom.

Just before Christmas Day families in Finland take a sauna bath. This is the traditional steam bath taken in a hut with a stone oven.



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Harry Jones Finally Found He Would Have Yule Partner

Harry Jones began to edge toward the doorway. The office Christmas party had almost reached the critical point.

Mr. Leathers had positioned himself before the tree and was rapping on the table before him with the golden pen his employes had presented to him the previous year. Now he would present gifts to each employe and in return require them to tell everyone how they planned to spend the Christmas holidays.

This year, Harry was going to balk. For the fifteen years he had worked for Leathers & Company his Christmas speech had been proud, short and deliberate: "I'm going to visit my family and friends in New London"

For fifteen years, Harry had lived with his lie. Harry had no family. He had no friends. Each holiday season he had secreted himself in his room at the YMCA, afraid to venture into the streets lest someone see him and Leathers & Company, which was his entire world, would become aware he hadn't gone anywhere at all, and that he was a liar and a fraud.

Harry had almost reached the door when Mr. Leathers looked him in the eye. "You may help me, if you will, Harry. I'll call the names and you pass out the presents. This will cut down on the traffic and everyone will remain comfortable."

"Yes, sir," Harry responded, stumbling forward, stepping heavily on the instep of Carol Whitley in the process. Carol let out a scream and the office resounded with laughter. Harry had done it again. Harry never did anything right.

"I'm sorry," Harry said, to no one in particular, too embarrassed to apologize to Carol, who was obviously more embarrassed than injured.

Harry suffered through the presentation of gifts. What things his friends had planned to do! How nice it would be to visit grandma on the farm, to take the wife and kids to Ski Valley, or just to stay home and exchange gifts by the fireside.

And then, it was Harry's turn. He accepted his present with a mumbled, "Thank you, Mr. Leathers", and hoped the matter would end there.

But Mr. Leathers persisted. "As if I didn't know, Harry, what are your plans for the holiday?"

Harry swallowed, hard "I'm going to . ..No, I'm not. I'm going as usual, to my room at the 'Y'. I have no family. I never had one. I was an orphan. I have lied to you people, my friends, for 15 years. I've never been anywhere for Christmas Maybe I will go somewhere this year . . . if nowhere else, to church. But, I won't hide to make you think I have gone somewhere."

You could hear a pin drop. Spontaneously, everyone applauded, Mr. Leathers the loudest of all. "Come to see us, Harry."

"Yes, spend your holiday with us."

"The latch is out at our house Harry."

Mr. Leathers raised his hands for silence. "I think, Harry. we always knew. But we could do no more than play your game. Mrs. Leathers and I would be delighted to have you join us for Christmas dinner. You need not accept now. We'll discuss it later. We have one more gift."

"It's mine," Carol Whitley said "And, if you don't mind, I'll come and get it. I don't want Harry stepping on my feet again."

"And, what will you do for the holiday?" Mr. Leathers asked.

Carol looked knowingly at Harry. "I have a very old friend who, like myself, has no one to visit, no place to go. If he agrees, we shall have Christmas dinner together at the best restaurant in town."

Everyone applauded.

"That is," Carol added laughingly, "provided he agrees to walk at least two paces behind me.

Everyone laughed. And, everyone agreed it had been an excellent Christmas party.

Greenery Used Many Years Ago

Before the Christmas era, evergreens were used in traditional ceremonies.

Egyptians, celebrating the winter solstice (shortest day of the year) brought green date palms into their homes as a symbol of "life" triumphant over "death".

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GUARD COMMITTEE — This group of Ohio National Guardsmen directed the Circleville Enlisted Men's Club project to secure food for this year's Christmas Baskets. Left to right, they are: PFC Franklin Mace, Spec-4 Roger Kline (chairman), PFC Gene Jordon, PFC Tim Mogan and Sgt. Dale Bower. The Enlisted Men's Club will purchase a chicken, fresh fruit, bread and candy out of its own funds for each basket. Members hope to fill 16 or more baskets for distribution today.

PROJECT ORGANIZER — Paul Adams (left) of 116 Parkview originated the local Ohio National Guard Unit's Christmas Food Basket project last year while he was on duty with the Circleville organization. After completing his National Guard Service, he is now an interested civilian doing his part to support the food basket program. He is shown here contributing food to PFC Franklin Mace (center) and PFC Tim Mogan, with daughter Vicki Lynn looking on. Sponsored by the local unit's Enlisted Men's Club, the food baskets will be distributed to families of needy veterans prior to Christmas.

Christmas Urge Will Come to All

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He had not, as the boys around the potbellied stove at Moore's General Store liked to phrase it, "hit a lick at a snake in thirty years. "Oldtimers still had stories to tell of some of the ways Joshua had accumulated his wealth.

Needless to say, Joshua Crane had no friends. Elmer, perhaps, but it was hard to tell.

Elmer carried out his duties as cook, valet and chaffeur with a deference that was unchangingly stoic. Long ago he had learned to turn a deaf ear to the digs and more - than casual comments of townfolk as he went daily to the market or wheeled the big, black limousine through the narrow streets.

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Elmer was grateful to Joshua Crane. Joshua had hired him on a warden's recommendation thirty years ago and neither man had any reason to regret or to look back.

Elmer didn't mind not having a family. You don't miss something you never really possessed. Only at Christmas did Elmer feel stirring within himself the urge to reach out and grasp a share of the joy and the good will that seemed to permeate the snow-laden streets of Hillvale.

Christmas alone was a lonely time for Elmer. It was his time of greatest need. And, it was the one time of the year when Joshua Crane insisted on sending him away. For thirty years, Elmer's vacation period had extended from December 23rd to January 2nd, without variation. Joshua insisted that he not only leave the house, but "get out of town. Go somewhere. Do something. A person gets stale if they never know change."

Awake and restless in the unfamiliar bleakness of a hotel room, Elmer felt stirring within himself the thing he had come to call the "Christmas urge." He dressed and impervious to the chill of wintry winds, walked the lonely streets.

He knew this time the urge would win and, without returning to the hotel for his sparse belongings, he stepped aboard a bus that would take him back to Hillvale.

In contrast to the other homes he passed along the way, the big Crane mansion loomed dark and silent behind the tree-lined driveway.

Elmer let himself in as quietly as possible, hoping to forestall until tomorrow the tirade that was sure to come his way.

Halfway up the stairs a glimmer of light from the partly opened basement door stopped him short. Lights. Colored lights. Blinking lights.

For a long time, Elmer stood, his nose and one eye against the opening at the basement landing. The Cellar was alive with the sights, and the smell of Christmas. An ancient, carefully preserved metallic Christmas tree held the center of the stage, mediculously adorned with baubles and tinsel that had an equal look of age and use.

At the base of the three, splendidly arranged, were an assortment of gaily wrapped packages, with the discoloring marks of time obvious at each corner and edge.

"I knew you would come. I hoped you would." Joshua Crane spoke without turning his eyes from the tree.

Hillvale folks had much to say Christmas Eve when word got around that the Crane mansion was decorated for Christmas, with a tree in the window, and a welcome wreath on the door.

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Fruit, Nuts Ideal For Quick Candy

You will find that candies are always a welcome gift. The quickest and easiest, as well as healthful are those made from dried fruits.

Nuts can be ground with the fruit if you like. Mix well and moisten with fruit juices or condensed milk, if needed. Shape into balls or roll out onto a sheet, then cut in squares or fancy shapes.

Dip each piece in granulated or powdered sugar, ground toasted coconut, nuts, or melted chocolate.

Wrap Small Gifts in Gay Material

The smallest gift will look impressive in a gaily wrapped package.

Use shelf paper, scraps of material or odd ends of wallpaper. To tie your package use strips of cloth cut in ribbon widths with pinking shears, or bright colored yarns.

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Durable Toys

Toys for a child should be sturdy and made from durable materials. Children have an amazing ability to break playtools. Also, paints should be non toxic, and all edges, surfaces, and parts of toys should be well-finished.

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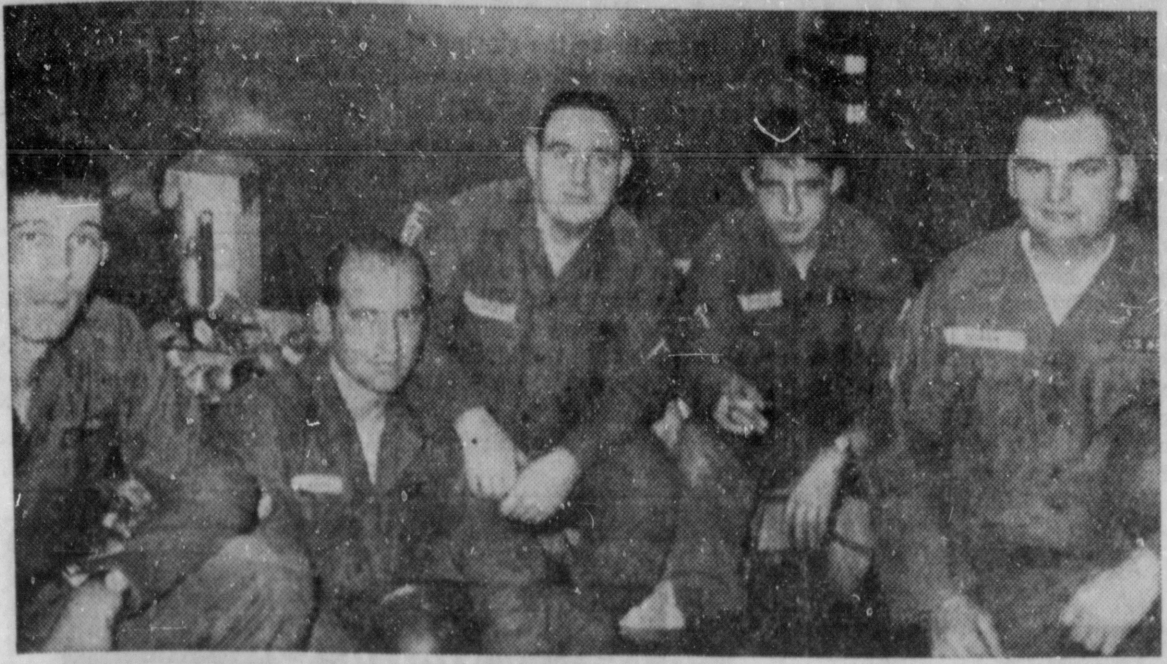

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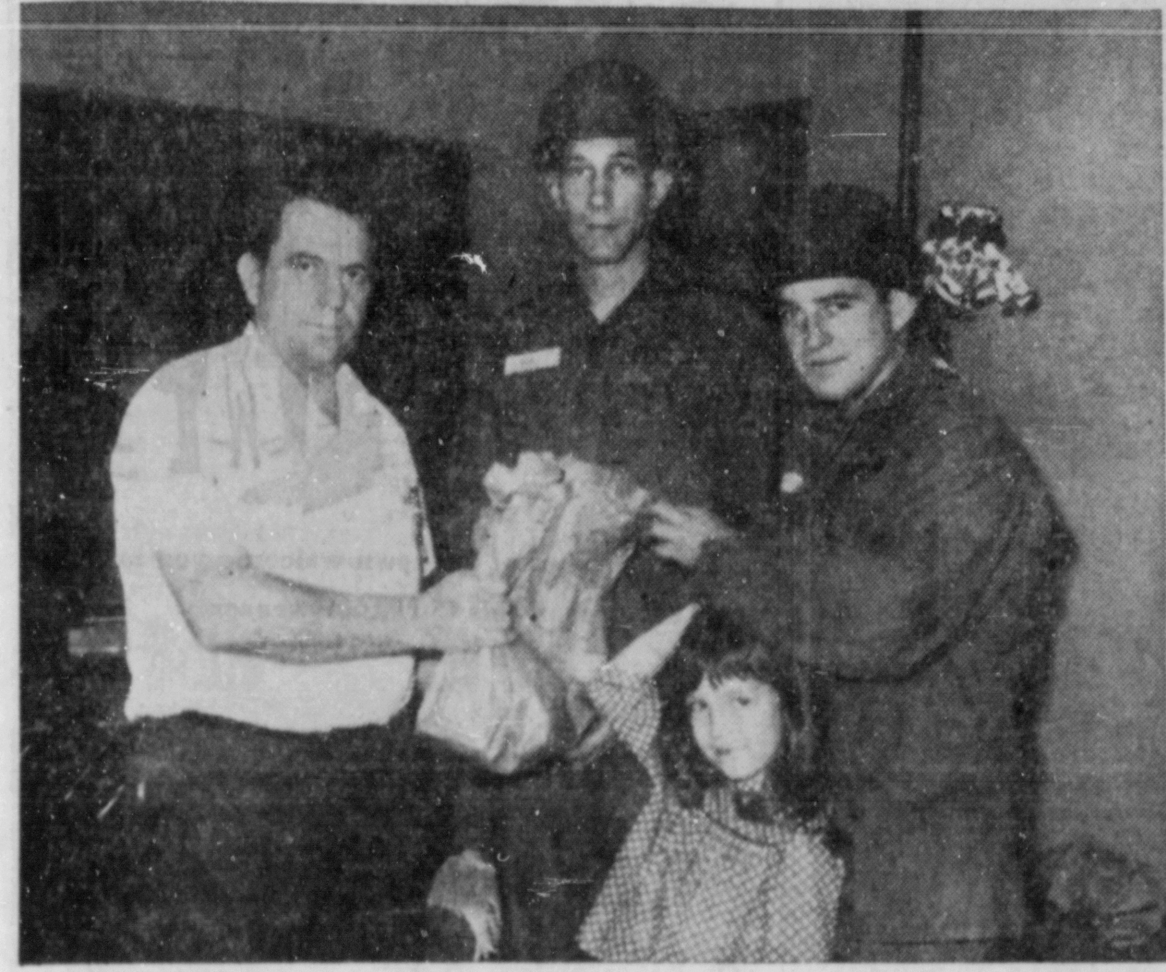

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Since 1922

Safety Tips Offered for Safe Holiday

The tree had been in the house for eleven days. Christmas had come and gone, but tinsel and dusty gewgaws still drooped sadly from brittle branches that showered green needles whenever someone brushed by too closely.

In deference to a powerful protest group within the Jenkins family (the Jenkins kids), Mom and Dad Jenkins had allowed the tree to remain standing too long in the living room. The urge to preserve the holiday exactly as it had been on Christmas morning was natural enough to the children, who would have left the tree up until George Washington's Birthday, but even so, Dad should have taken the hard line. All he said each evening was: "Tomorrow that mess is coming down!"

Too bad. Had Dad backed his promises with action, his house might be standing today. It burned to the ground on a frigid January night when Uncle Slim lit his pipe too behemently while standing next to the tree. It went up so quickly it was practically an explosion.

Dad made two mistakes, really. First, he procrastinated. Second, he failed to keep the tree stump immersed in water, and the tree dried out twice as fast as it should have. Even when cut off from the roots, trees still have the power to draw water up into their extremities, especially if the stump has been sawed evenly, so that the end is flat. Thus they retain more moisture and will not burn readily. But a pine or spruce tree denied water is like a loaded shotgun in the playroom: it's only a question of time.

The calamity just described is but one of the unpleasant things that can happen this time of year, according to Safety Services area director Howard E. Camp Jr., of the American Red Cross Eastern Area.

Camp said that safety was a mixture of one part education, one part mental alertness, one part consideration of others and one part plain common sense. He offered the following suggestions to help make Christmas 1966 a safe one and added that some of them could apply to the rest of the winter as well:

1. If you're in a tree lot downtown selecting a tree that Mother Nature created rather than a synthetic one check closely its condition.

2. Are last years decorations safe? Are any ornaments cracked or broken? If the wiring insulation for the tree bulbs is frayed or cracked, better repair the wiring or get rid of it.

3. Don't overload electrical circuits by attaching an extension plug into a wall receptacle, thus multiplying the outlets to accommodate extra lighting for the tree or other Christmas decorations.

4. Use outdoor bulbs and wiring for outdoor decorations. Keep indoor bulbs and wiring inside.

5. Is your fireplace safe? Is there adequate draft in the chimney?

6. Have you considered the safety aspect of selecting children's toys? Are the electrical ones UL approved?

7. Shovel a few scoops of snow at a time; then rest. Don't overexert.

In short, says Mr. Camp: "Practice safety and common sense — and you will live to enjow many Christmases to come."

President's Sons Launched White House Yule Tree Idea

By BETTY RIVERA
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

The glinting delight of a Christmas tree enhancing the Christmas scene at the White House this year will be due in great part to two children of a former president of the United States who "stole a march" on their famous father.

Archie and Quentin Roosevelt, dismayed by Theodore Roosevelt's presidential pronouncement that the cutting of Christmas trees was wasteful and sadly depleted the nation's natural resources, and an indoor tree would not be allowed at the White House, quickly laid boyish plans to rectify this appalling situation. For, the thought of Christmas morning devoid of a glittering, be - tinseled tree was too much to endure, and they smuggled a tree into Archie's room.

Mr. Roosevelt's surprise and displeasure when he learned of this development called for, the boys felt, adult co - operation, and they enlisted the substantial help of Gifford Pinchot, one of their father's close advisers. Pinchot, who has been called, "America's first professional forester," knew that T. R. was a dedicated conservationist, but nevertheless, he convinced him that the proper harvesting of young evergreens was beneficial to their growth.

Quentin and Archie were allowed the enjoyment of their tree and the pretty practice of placing a glittering tree in the White House at Christmas each year was perpetuated.

Since that time, the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service has issued a publication explaining that because the Christmas tree is a forest product, the correctly supervised cutting of Christmas trees is actually conducive to their continued abundance. For many forest stands are so thick that this thinning of the trees allows those that remain to have greater advantages of moisture, soil and sunlight.

Universally, the balsam fir has long been considered the traditional Christmas tree. Many claim that this is because the twigs of the balsam resemble crosses as they grow at approximate right angles. Others feel that it probably is an outgrowth of its medicinal value and its fragrant loveliness. In America, it is felt that its prolific growth here is responsible for its widespread popularity.

Perhaps one of the most deluxe of Christmas trees ever exhibited was the gold tree which was displayed in a Christmas pageant presented before King Henry VIII during the mid-15th century. But it is the fir trees with their natural sweet-smelling incense which much more appropriately convey that the Christ Child is the Tree of Life and a Tree Ever Green.

Christmas trees were once referred to as "Christian trees", as they were hung with gifts and expressed the Christian trait of giving to others. What constitutes a proper "Christian tree" or Christmas tree, has had varied and fascinating interpretation in many countries.

In Austria and Tyrol boughs of hawthorne and pearl trees are still eagerly gathered for "trees" early in December. These boughs are placed lovingly in water or sand and carefully watched during the following days so that they will bloom with fragrant flowers for Christmas Day.

The use of the Christmas tree as a much - loved custom in America is traced to a group of Hessian soldiers who came here during the Revolutionary War and cheered themselves during their Christmas away from home by having a Christmas tree, as was their custom in their native land.

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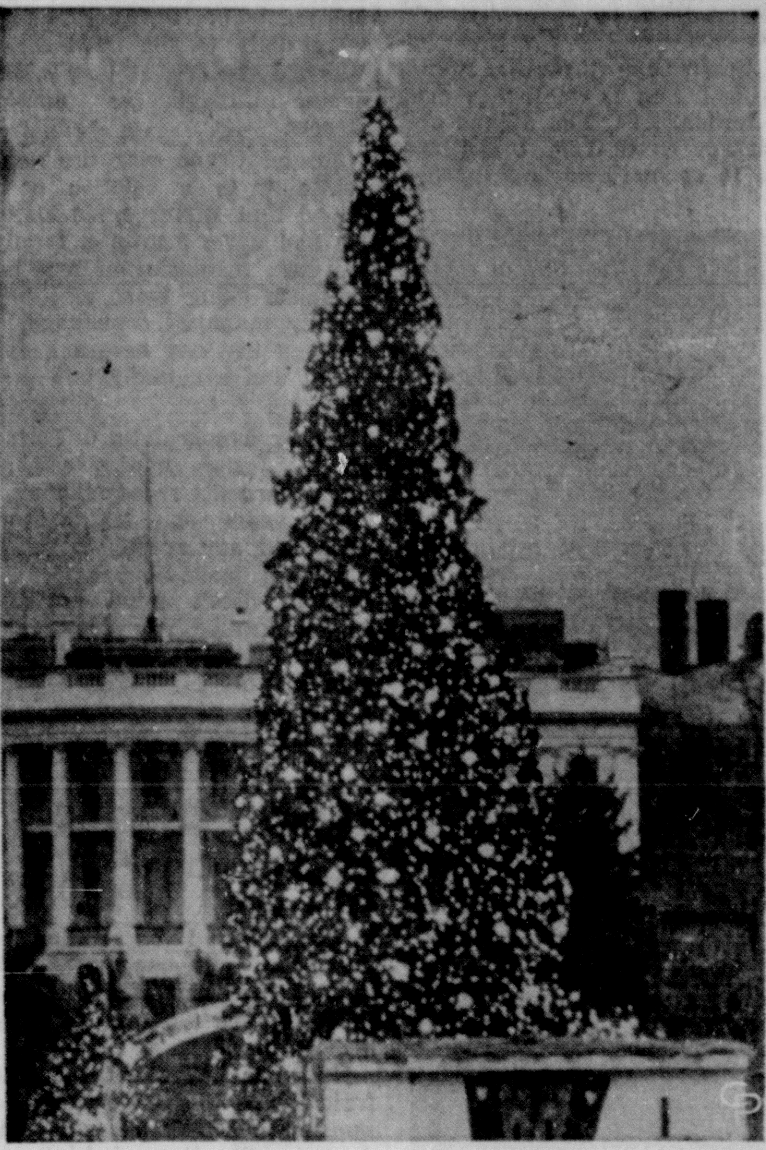

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Use Zip Code you'll get faster service and packages will arrive in better condition due to less handling.

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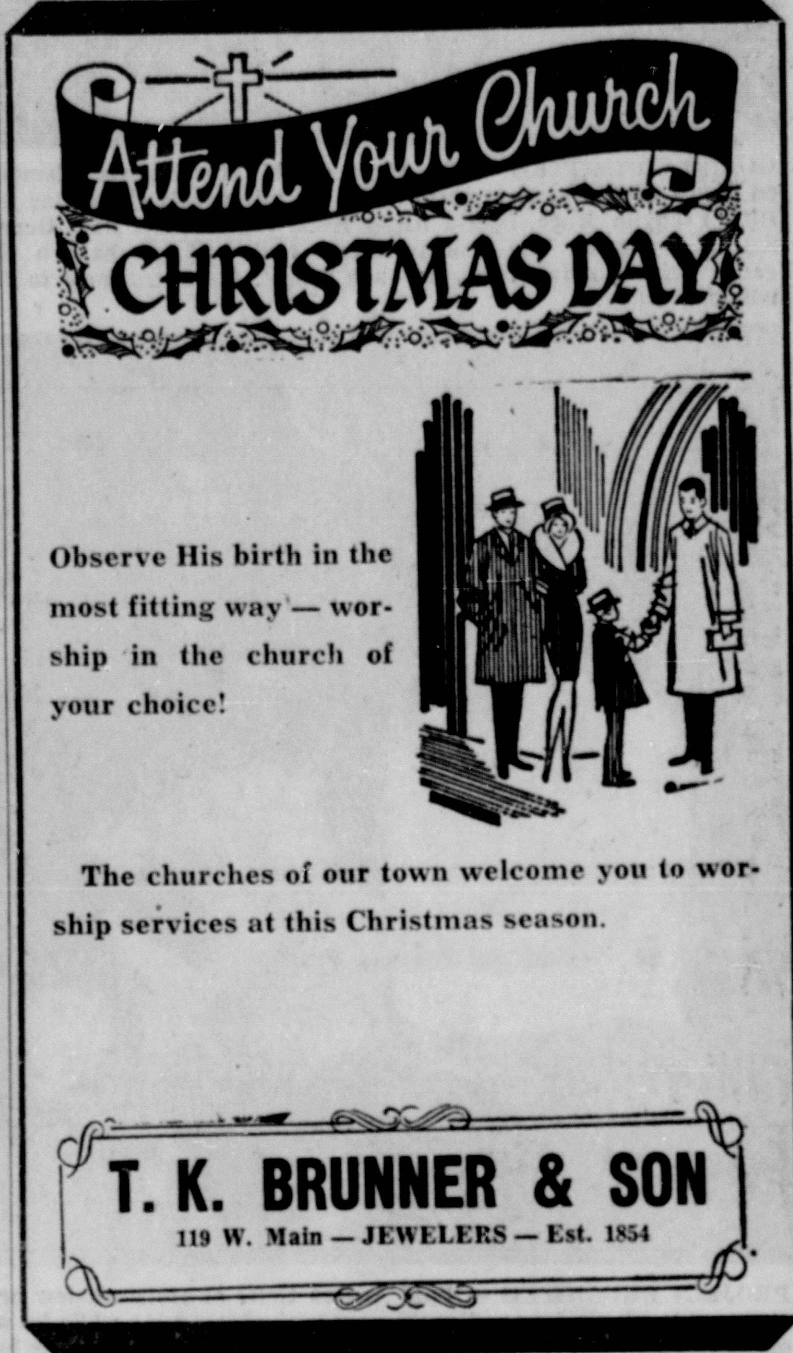
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WE WISH YOU A Merry Christmas
May all the joy and gladness of Christmas come to you and yours this Holiday Season!
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
"A Friendly Place to Save"

Safety Tips Offered for Safe Holiday

The tree had been in the house for eleven days. Christmas had come and gone, but tinsel and dusty gewgaws still drooped sadly from brittle branches that showered green needles whenever someone brushed by too closely.

In deference to a powerful protest group within the Jenkins family (the Jenkins kids), Mom and Dad Jenkins had allowed the tree to remain standing too long in the living room. The urge to preserve the holiday exactly as it had been on Christmas morning was natural enough to the children, who would have left the tree up until George Washington's Birthday, but even so, Dad should have taken the hard line. All he said each evening was: "Tomorrow that mess is coming down!"

Too bad. Had Dad backed his promises with action, his house might be standing today. It burned to the ground on a frigid January night when Uncle Slim lit his pipe too behemently while standing next to the tree. It went up so quickly it was practically an explosion.

Dad made two mistakes, really. First, he procrastinated. Second, he failed to keep the tree stump immersed in water, and the tree dried out twice as fast as it should have. Even when cut off from the roots, trees still have the power to draw water up into their extremities, especially if the stump has been sawed evenly, so that the end is flat. Thus they retain more moisture and will not burn readily. But a pine or spruce tree denied water is like a loaded shotgun in the playroom: it's only a question of time.

The calamity just described is but one of the unpleasant things that can happen this time of year, according to Safety Services area director Howard E. Camp Jr., of the American Red Cross Eastern Area.

Camp said that safety was a mixture of one part education, one part mental alertness, one part consideration of others and one part plain common sense. He offered the following suggestions to help make Christmas 1966 a safe one and added that some of them could apply to the rest of the winter as well:

1. If you're in a tree lot downtown selecting a tree that Mother Nature created rather than a synthetic one check closely its condition.

2. Are last years decorations safe? Are any ornaments cracked or broken? If the wiring insulation for the tree bulbs is frayed or cracked, better repair the wiring or get rid of it.

3. Don't overload electrical circuits by attaching an extension plug into a wall receptacle, thus multiplying the outlets to accommodate extra lighting for the tree or other Christmas decorations.

4. Use outdoor bulbs and wiring for outdoor decorations. Keep indoor bulbs and wiring inside.

5. Is your fireplace safe? Is there adequate draft in the chimney?

6. Have you considered the safety aspect of selecting children's toys? Are the electrical ones UL approved?

7. Shovel a few scoops of snow at a time; then rest. Don't overexert.

In short, says Mr. Camp: "Practice safety and common sense — and you will live to enjoy many Christmases to come."

President's Sons Launched White House Yule Tree Idea

By BETTY RIVERA

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

The glinting delight of a Christmas tree enhancing the Christmas scene at the White House this year will be due in great part to two children of a former president of the United States who "stole a march" on their famous father.

Archie and Quentin Roosevelt, dismayed by Theodore Roosevelt's presidential pronouncement that the cutting of Christmas trees was wasteful and sadly depleted the nation's natural resources, and an indoor tree would not be allowed at the White House, quickly laid boyish plans to rectify this appalling situation. For, the thought of Christmas morning devoid of a glittering, be - tinseled tree was too much to endure, and they smuggled a tree into Archie's room.

Mr. Roosevelt's surprise and displeasure when he learned of this development called for, the boys felt, adult co - operation, and they enlisted the substantial help of Gifford Pinchot, one of their father's close advisers. Pinchot, who has been called, "America's first professional forester," knew that T. R. was a dedicated conservationist, but nevertheless, he convinced him that the proper harvesting of young evergreens was beneficial to their growth.

Quentin and Archie were allowed the enjoyment of their tree and the pretty practice of placing a glittering tree in the White House at Christmas each year was perpetuated.

Since that time, the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service has issued a publication explaining that because the Christmas tree is a forest product, the correctly supervised cutting of Christmas trees is actually conducive to their continued abundance. For many forest stands are so thick that this thinning of the trees allows those that remain to have greater advantages of moisture, soil and sunlight.

Universally, the balsam fir has long been considered the traditional Christmas tree. Many claim that this is because the twigs of the balsam resemble crosses as they grow at approximate right angles. Others feel that it probably is an outgrowth of its medicinal value and its fragrant loveliness. In America, it is felt that its prolific growth here is responsible for its widespread popularity.

Perhaps one of the most deluxe of Christmas trees ever exhibited was the gold tree which was displayed in a Christmas pageant presented before King Henry VIII during the mid-15th century. But it is the fir trees with their natural sweet-smelling incense which much more appropriately convey that the Christ Child is the Tree of Life and a Tree Ever Green.

Christmas trees were once referred to as "Christian trees", as they were hung with gifts and expressed the Christian trait of giving to others. What constitutes a proper "Christian tree" or Christmas tree, has had varied and fascinating interpretation in many countries.

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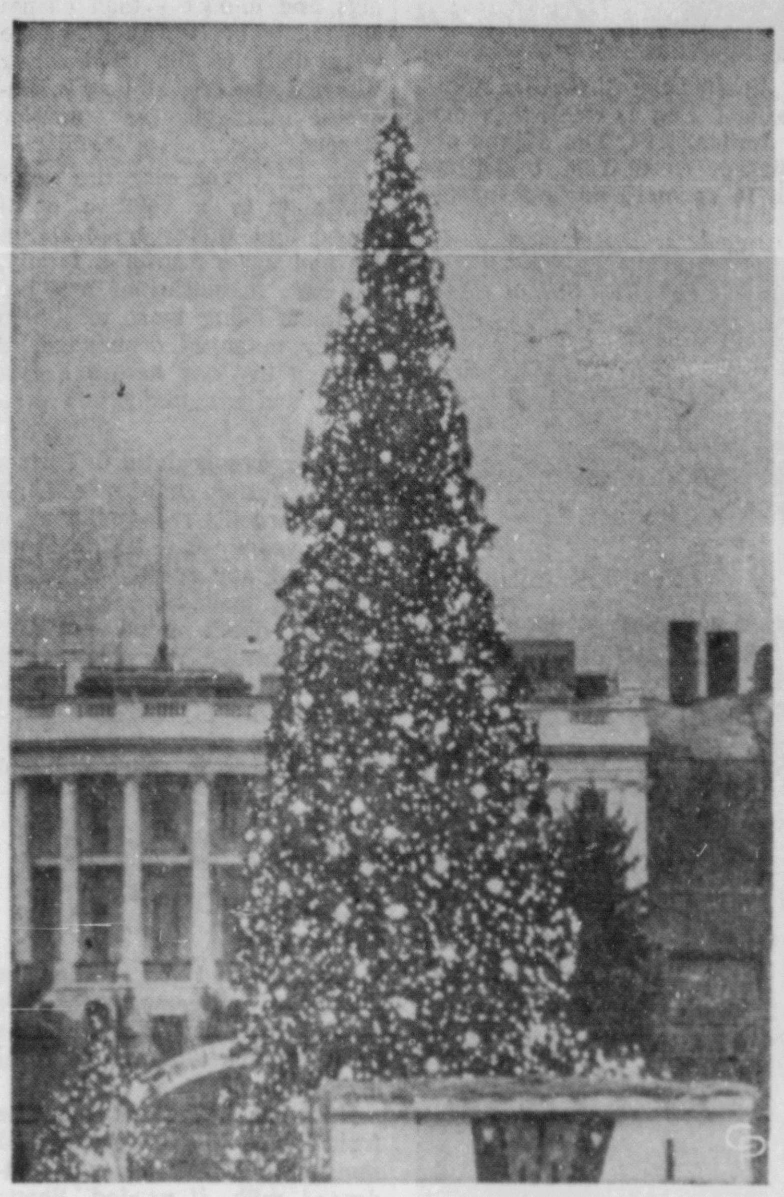

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Swiss Bells Chime on Christmas Eve

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Night clubs and movies are closed, but there is a good deal of activity under the placid surface. On Christmas Eve only the church bells are allowed to break the silence to call the faithful to the midnight services.

In Zurich this is a particularly impressive ceremony since the bells of its churches have been trained in harmony for hundreds of years. There, as elsewhere the people are proud of their bells and try to outdo one another with subtle harmonies. In the Valais, one of the quaintest mountain cantons, there is a bell-ringing competition on Christmas Eve with each village trying to outring the other. It is the custom, after midnight mass, for each family to gather around the table to eat "ringli" or outsize doughnuts, and drink hot chocolate.

In Lucerne and the villages surrounding it, the ancient tradition of Sternsigen (star singing) is followed with all its colorful customs. The stars which lead the procession are symbols of the Star of Bethlehem. Behind them are the Three Holy Kings, often accompanied by grotesquely designed figures. These represent the old pagan demons assaulting the holy men. Heathen music is produced by all sorts of noise-making instruments, but the Three Kings always proceed to the cathedral undaunted.

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LITTLE WAR VICTIM "PRETTIED UP"—Little Nguyen Thi, who had part of her face torn away by shrapnel and is undergoing plastic surgery, is all wrapped up in a cast as Lt. Vickie Eckelkamp, 23, Wichita Falls, Tex., polishes her fingernails for a Christmas party at a hospital in Saigon.

Problem of Snow Removal Can Really Be Melted Away

By ELEANOR ROSS

If winter's snow prevents you from using your patio, you're missing a very pleasant experience. A hot beverage served out-of-doors while the sun is shining and the air crisply exhilarating, can be delightful. In fact, people who travel to Switzerland's snowy, sunny places such as St. Mortiz and the Engadine resorts, have found this to be so.

A patio can be kept clear of snow without shoveling, by installing a steel pipe snow melting system. It works on the same principle as radiant indoor heating, which, incidentally is over 2,000 years old. Many many centuries ago, Korean noblemen built "Spring rooms" in their dwellings. There were so-called because of their pleasant atmosphere even on cold, damp days. The rooms had hollow floors under which fires were kindled. The hot combustion gases warmed the floor structure which became, in effect, a radiating panel.

The ancient Romans used similar methods to provide heat in their famous baths. Pleased with the results, they took the system to conquered Britain, but during the Middle Ages, the method was forgotten.

The earliest examples of snow melting by supplying heat to subsurfaces were essentially accidental applications, such as the installation of district steam distribution mains in tunnels or conduits under walks or pavements. During snow storms it was noticed that where the steam lines run underneath, the surface remained clear.

So, to avoid a blanket of snow and make your patio adaptable for winter use, melt it before it sticks and piles up, by using a steel pipe melting system.

Such an installation need not be expensive. The cost varies, depending on local conditions—including the surface area and the normal amount of snowfall in the area. A 50-foot patio area might be equipped with such a system for as little as the cost of putting in inlaid linoleum in two average-size rooms.

The operating cost is also quite low. It averages about four cents per 100 square feet, per inch of snowfall.

To install the system, the steel pipe must be thoroughly imbedded in concrete or blacktop. It can even be installed on top of your existing patio surface if you care to resurface without tearing up what's already there.

Only 40 degrees Farenheit temperature is needed to melt ice and snow at a rate of one inch per hour.

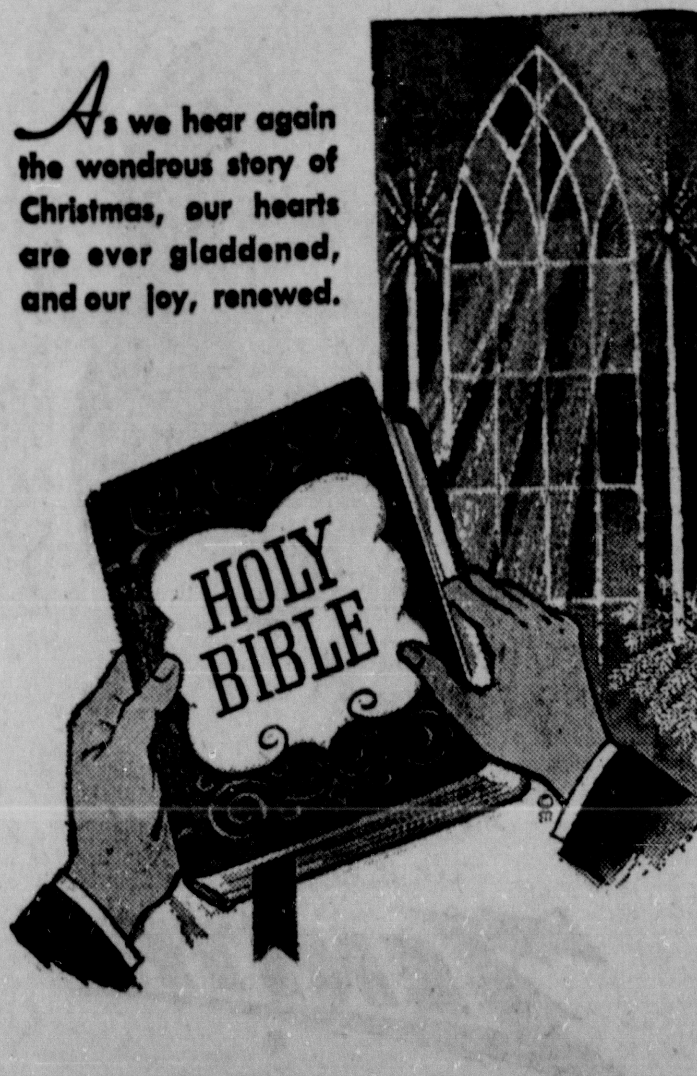
The snow melting installation should not be part of the regular heating system. It may, be using a heat exchange, use the same boiler as a source of heat. If the house heating does not happen to be a steam or hot water system, a separate hot water boiler can be installed at a convenient location for the snow melting operation.

The snow melting system is generally filled with a solution of a permanent type antifreeze and water to prevent freezing. Special light oils may also be employed.

Whatever system is used, you'll find your problems of having snow piled up on the patio all winter will just melt away.

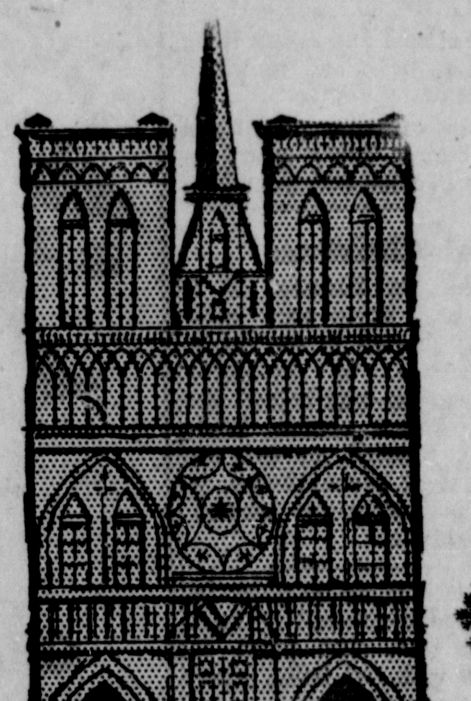
Greetings
FROM YOUR
FRIENDS AT
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Clinton St.

Christmas...
On this joyous Holiday celebrating the birth of the Holy Child, we wish that you may be filled with peace and gladness, comforted with hope, and surrounded by your loved ones.
Ankrom's
LUMBER & HARDWARE



As we hear again the wondrous story of Christmas, our hearts are ever gladdened, and our joy, renewed.
Tradition House
114 W. Main — 474-4600
Your Assurance of Quality

The peace and promise of Christmas
The Light that shines at Christmas is radiant with the promise of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." We join you in this prayer.
A AND H
TIRE CO.
Phone 474-3265 — Circleville — Carl Agin, Owner



Holiday Greetings
May this Yuletide season be your holiest and happiest ever...
1966
HARDEN
CHEVROLET CO.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

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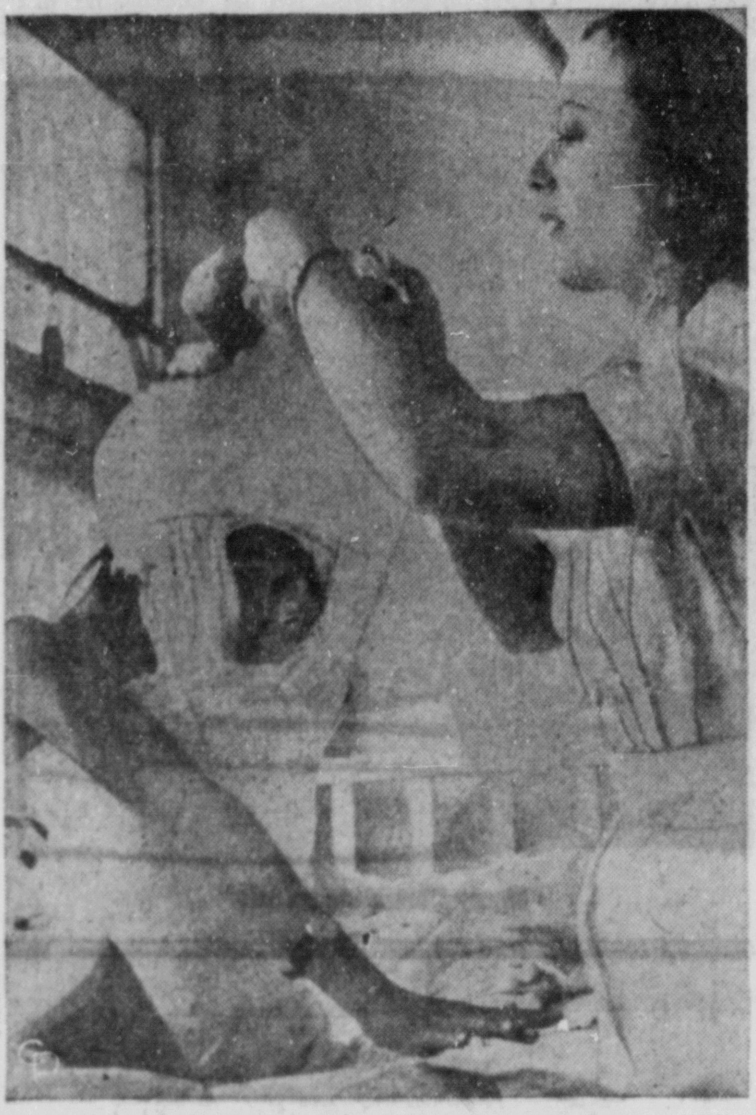
In Zurich this is a particularly impressive ceremony since the bells of its churches have been trained in harmony for hundreds of years. There, as elsewhere the people are proud of their bells and try to outdo one another with subtle harmonies. In the Valais, one of the quaintest mountain cantons, there is a bell - ringing competition on Christmas Eve with each village trying to outring the other. It is the custom, after midnight mass, for each family to gather around the table to eat "ringli" or outsize doughnuts, and drink hot chocolate.

In Lucerne and the villages surrounding it, the ancient tradition of Sternsigen (star singing) is followed with all its colorful customs. The stars which lead the procession are symbols of the Star of Bethlehem. Behind them are the Three Holy Kings, often accompanied by grotesquely designed figures. These represent the old pagan demons assaulting the holy men. Heathen music is produced by all sorts of noise - making instruments, but the Three Kings always proceed to the cathedral undaunted.



LITTLE WAR VICTIM "PRETTIED UP"—Little Nguyen Thi, who had part of her face torn away by shrapnel and is undergoing plastic surgery, is all wrapped up in a cast as Lt. Vickie Eckelkamp, 23, Wichita Falls, Tex., polishes her fingernails for a Christmas party at a hospital in Saigon.

Problem of Snow Removal Can Really Be Melted Away

By ELEANOR ROSS

If winter's snow prevents you from using your patio, you're missing a very pleasant experience. A hot beverage served out-of-doors while the sun is shining and the air crisply exhilarating, can be delightful. In fact, people who travel to Switzerland's snowy, sunny places such as St. Mortiz and the Engadine resorts, have found this to be so.

A patio can be kept clear of snow without shoveling, by installing a steel pipe snow melting system. It works on the same principle as radiant indoor heating, which, incidentally is over 2,000 years old. Many many centuries ago, Korean noblemen built "Spring rooms" in their dwellings. There were so-called because of their pleasant atmosphere even on cold, damp days. The rooms had hollow floors under which fires were kindled. The hot combustion gases warmed the floor structure which became, in effect, a radiating panel.

The ancient Romans used similar methods to provide heat in their famous baths. Pleased with the results, they took the system to conquered Britain, but during the Middle Ages, the method was forgotten.

The earliest examples of snow melting by supplying heat to subsurfaces were essentially accidental applications, such as the installation of district steam distribution mains in tunnels or conduits under walks or pavements. During snow storms it was noticed that where the steam lines run underneath, the surface remained clear.

So, to avoid a blanket of snow and make your patio adaptable for winter use, melt it before it sticks and piles up, by using a steel pipe melting system.

Such an installation need not be expensive. The cost varies, depending on local conditions—including the surface area and the normal amount of snowfall in the area. A 50-foot patio area might be equipped with such a system for as little as the cost of putting in inlaid linoleum in two average-size rooms.

The operating cost is also quite low. It averages about four cents per 100 square feet, per inch of snowfall.

To install the system, the steel pipe must be thoroughly imbedded in concrete or blacktop. It can even be installed on top of your existing patio surface if you care to resurface without tearing up what's already there.

Only 40 degrees Farenheit temperature is needed to melt ice and snow at a rate of one inch per hour.

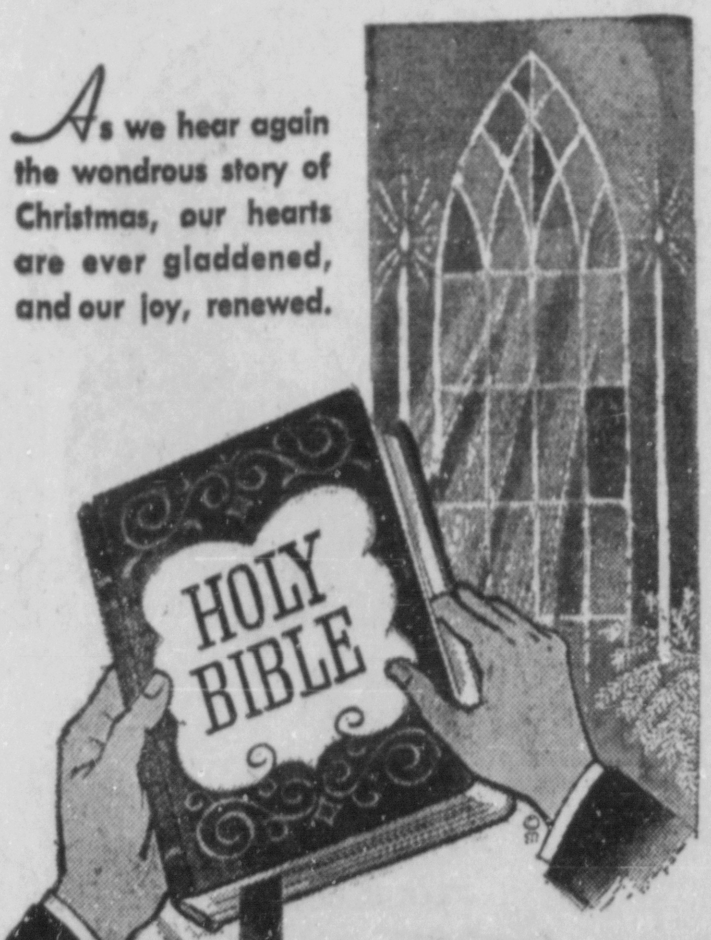
The snow melting installation should not be part of the regular heating system. It may, be using a heat exchange, use the same boiler as a source of heat. If the house heating does not happen to be a steam or hot water system, a separate hot water boiler can be installed at a convenient location for the snow melting operation.

The snow melting system is generally filled with a solution of a permanent type antifreeze and water to prevent freezing. Special light oils may also be employed.

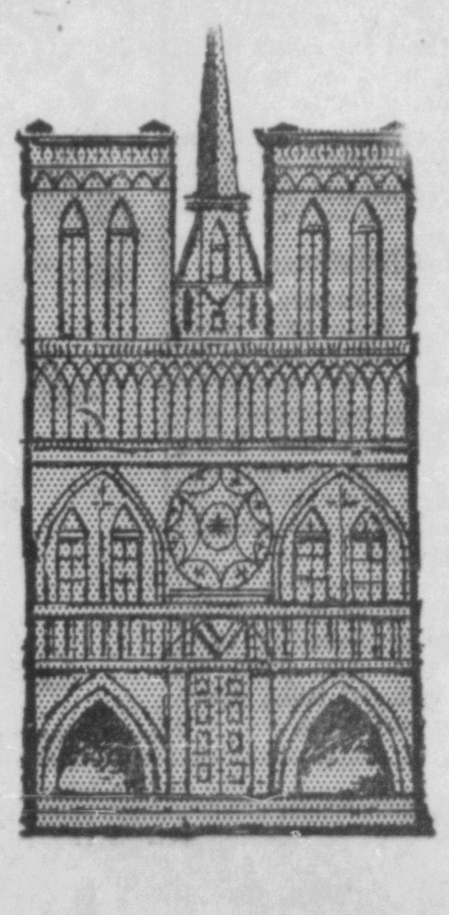
Whatever system is used, you'll find your problems of having snow piled up on the patio all winter will just melt away.

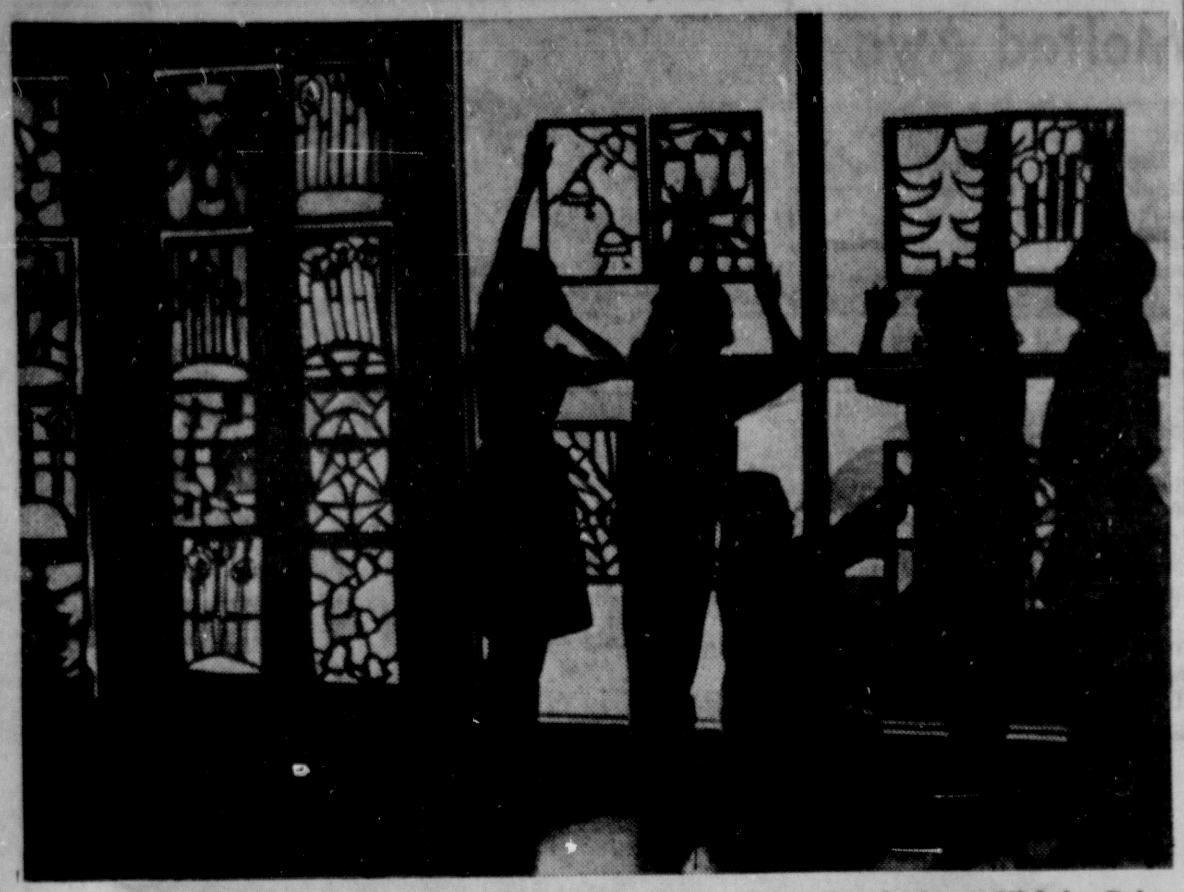
Greetings
FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Clinton St.

Christmas...
On this joyous Holiday celebrating the birth of the Holy Child, we wish that you may be filled with peace and gladness, comforted with hope, and surrounded by your loved ones.
Ankrom's
LUMBER & HARDWARE


As we hear again the wondrous story of Christmas, our hearts are ever gladdened, and our joy, renewed.
Tradition House
114 W. Main — 474-4600
Your Assurance of Quality

The peace and promise of Christmas
The Light that shines at Christmas is radiant with the promise of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." We join you in this prayer.
A AND H TIRE CO.
Phone 474-3265 — Circleville — Carl Agin, Owner


Holiday Greetings
May this Yuletide season be your holiest and happiest ever...
1966
HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928



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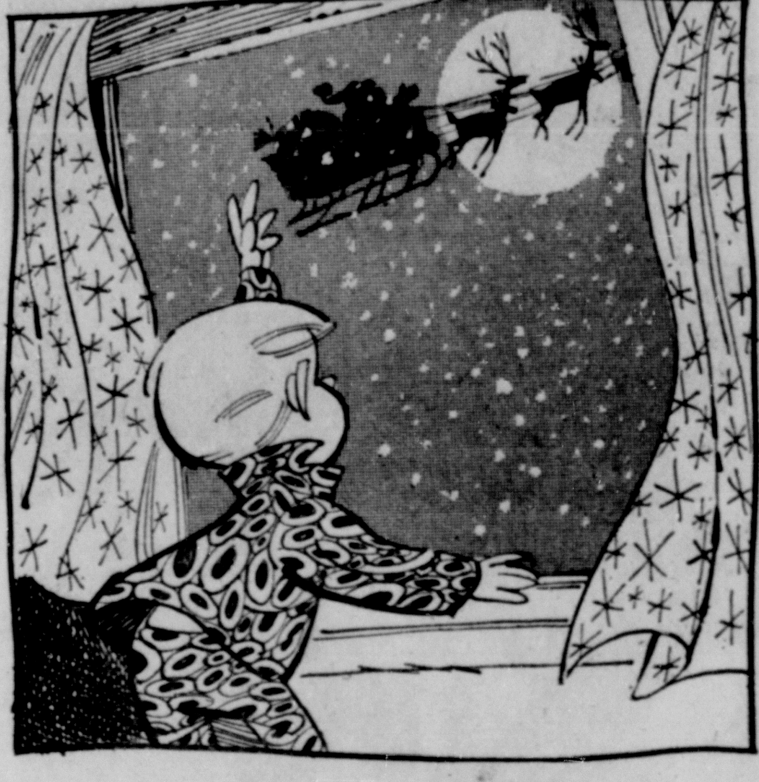

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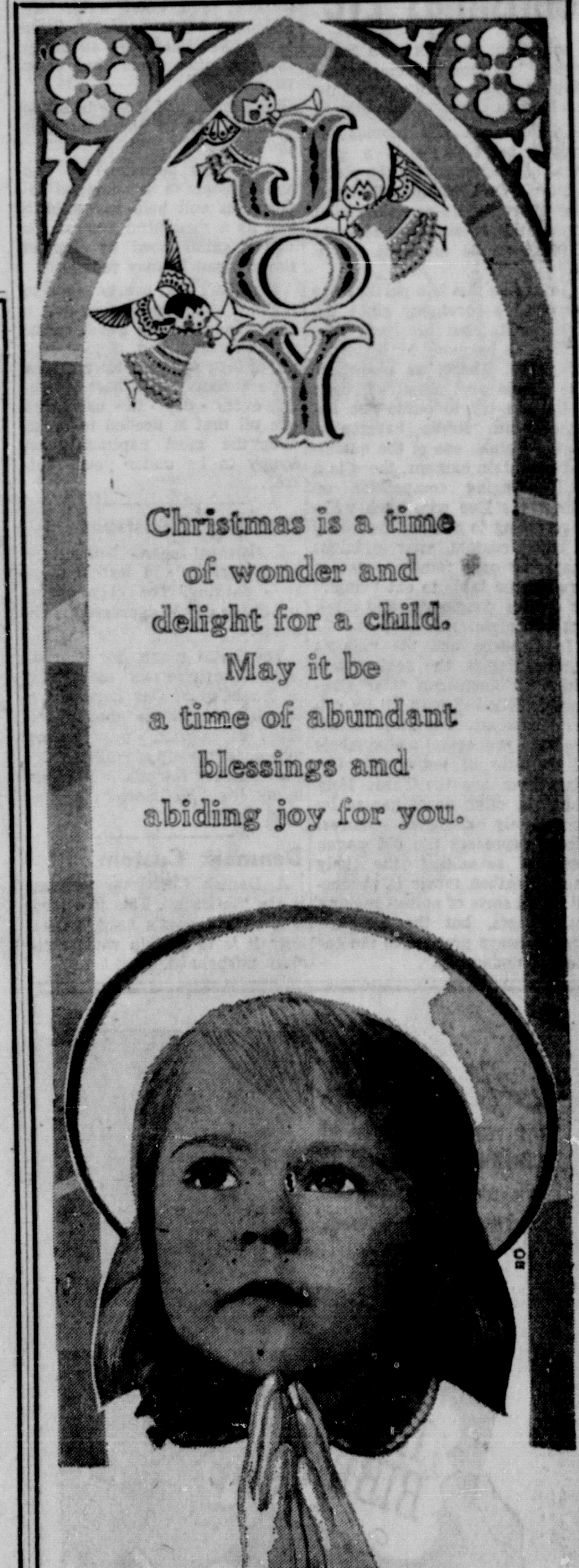

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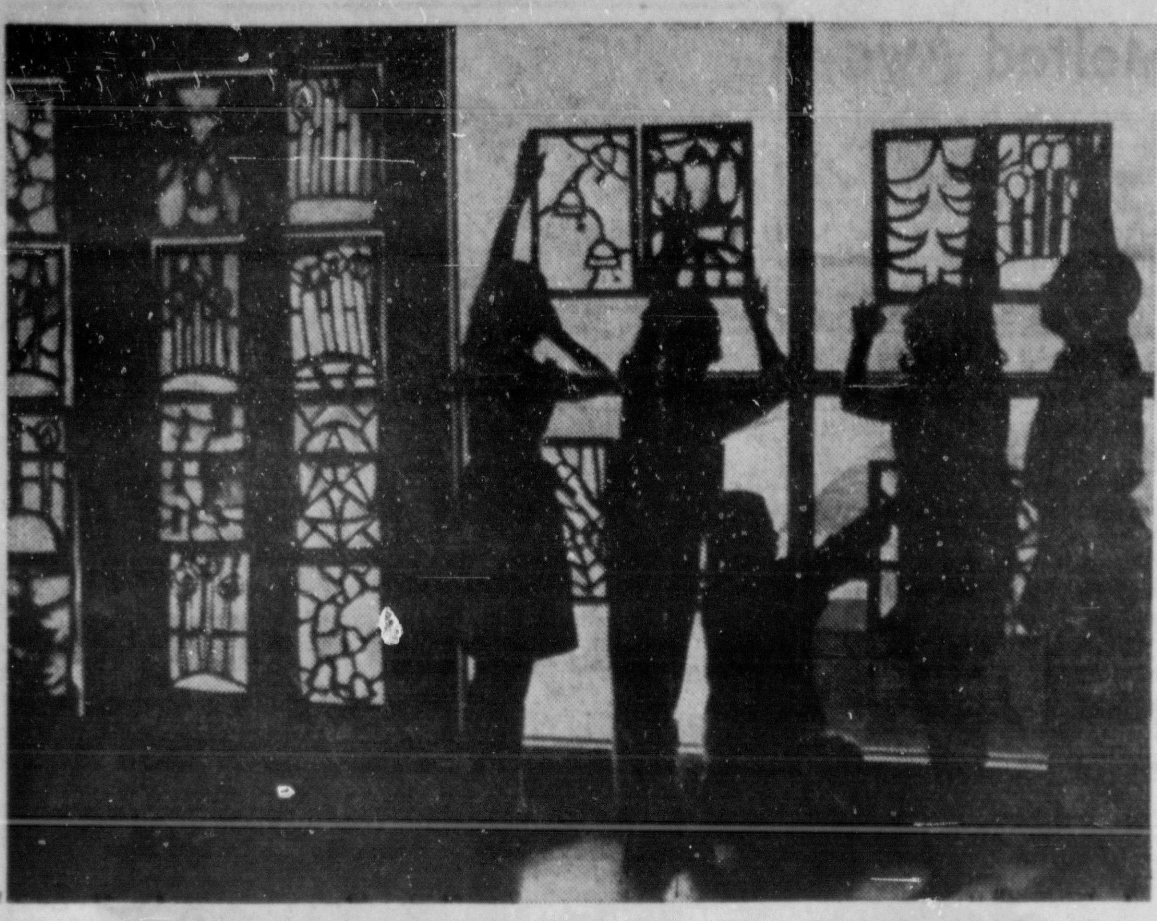

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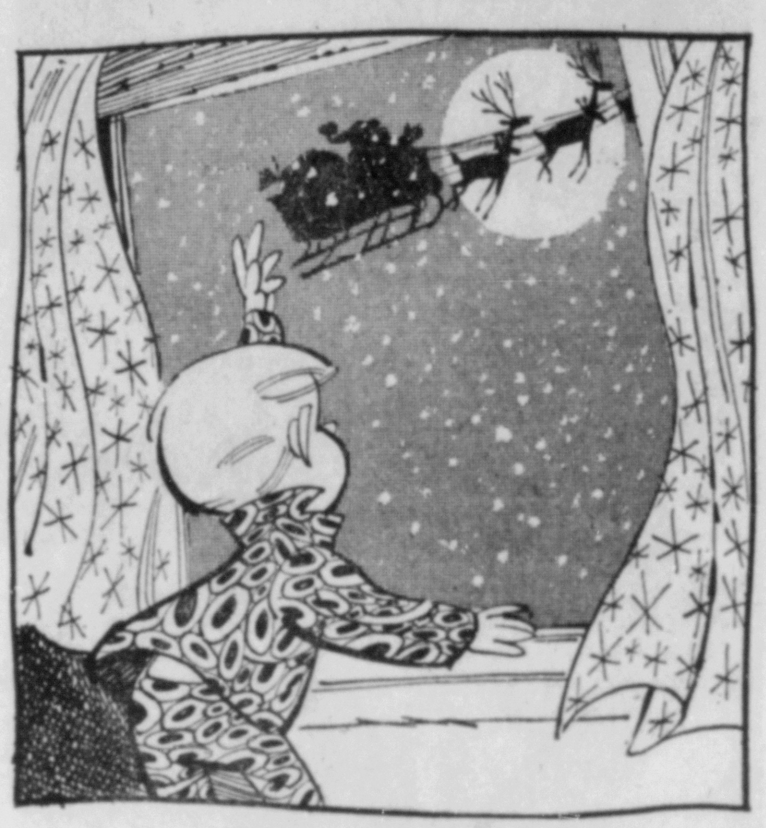

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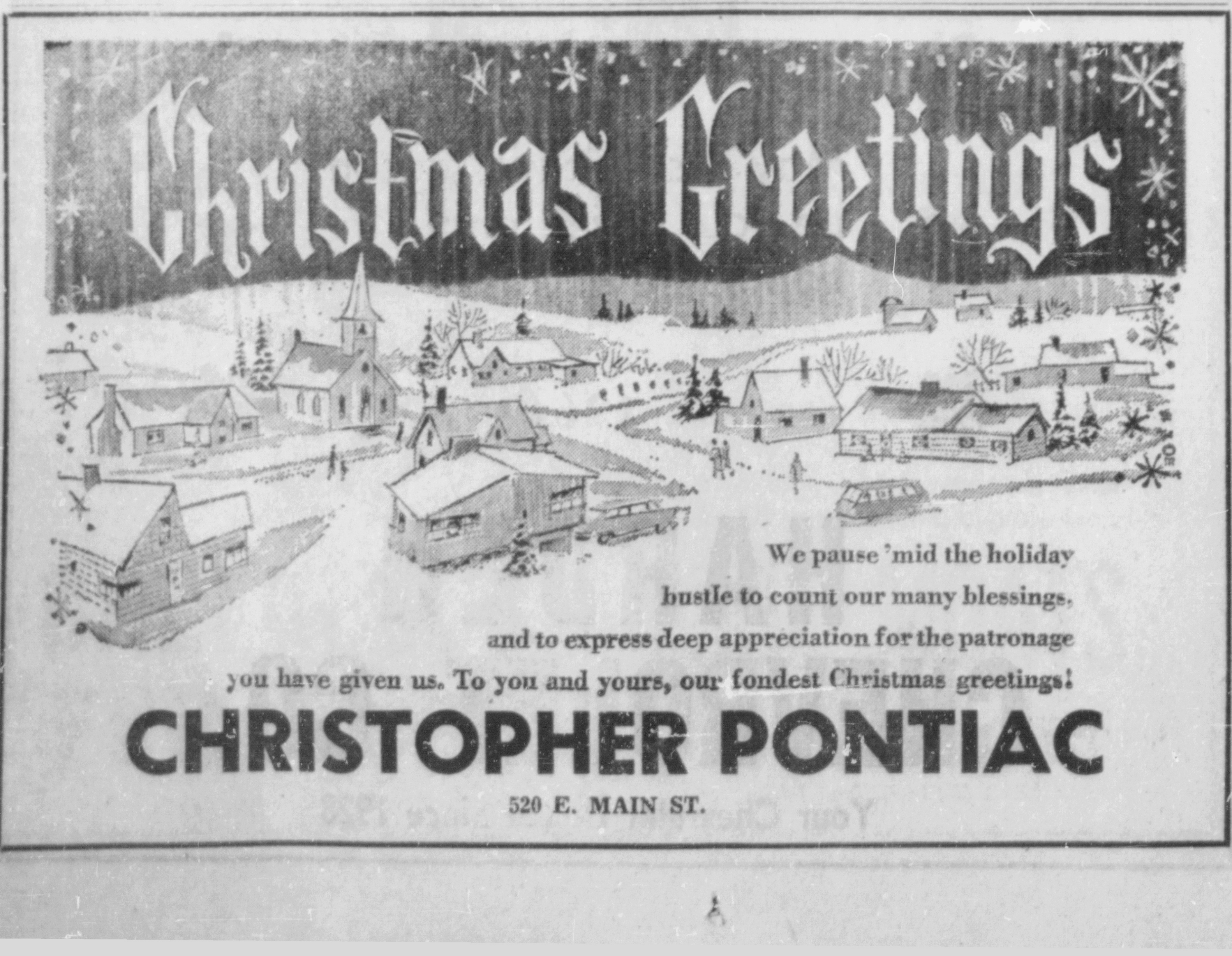

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